

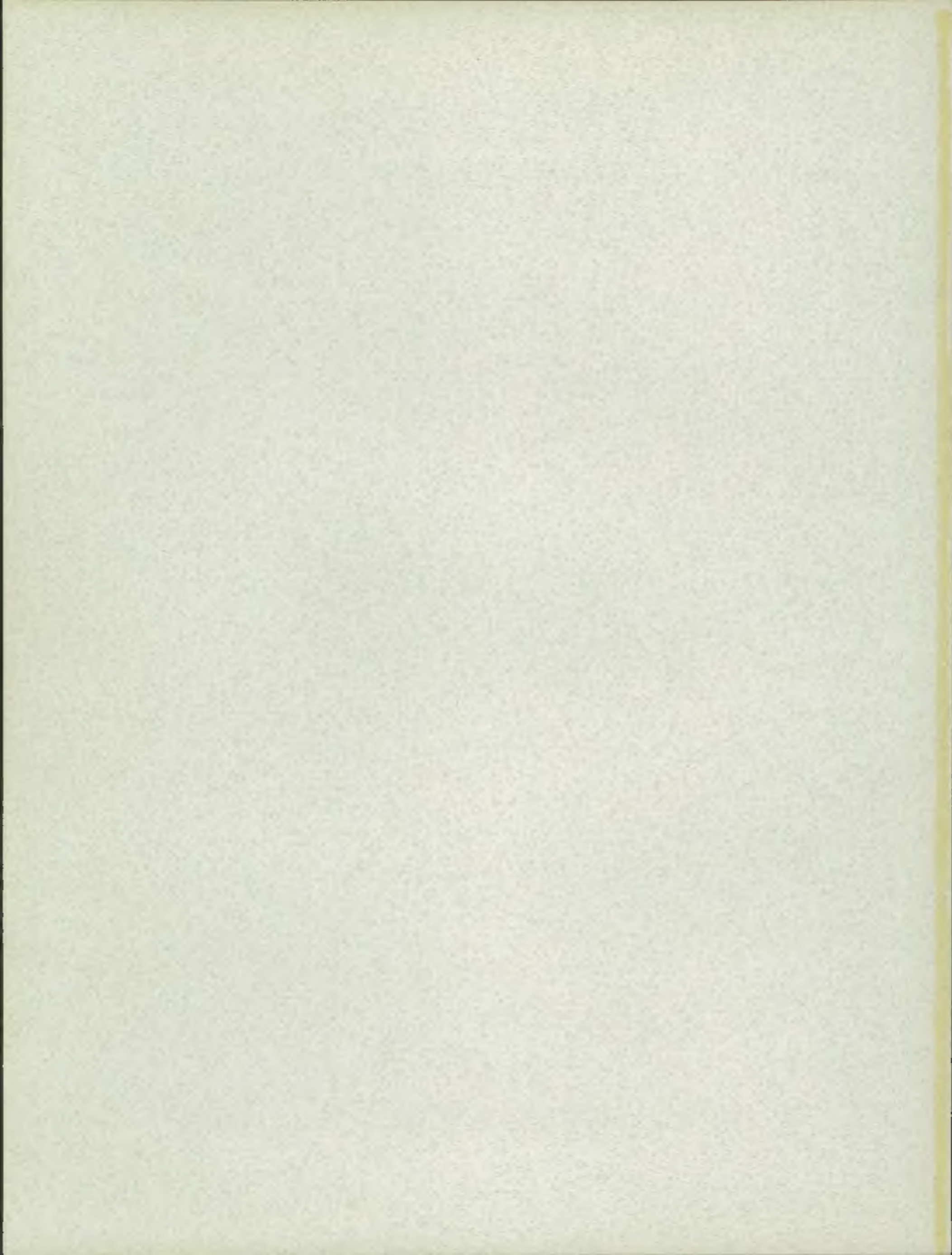




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anticipation mounts

For school

As the summer grew to a close, our anticipation mounted to such a pitch that all would certainly burst if classes did not resume soon. Whether it was just to see our friends and teachers or if it was just to be enriched academically, we all seemed to have a certain desire to get back to our alma mater. Summer vacation is always appreciated, but it also gives us a chance to realize how fun and exciting school life can be. We seem to cherish each day for

these will surely bring about the most memorable of memories. The sports events bring about a unity among us that is hard to come by. There is something about our school that instills a sense of enthusiasm and pride that will stay with us for many years to come. We have a reputation for excellence and all of us involved with the school can feel the superiority of the academics, the competitiveness of our athletics and the oneness of the student body.





Starting at the left and moving clockwise, student body president Cathy Fissel presents Governor Richard Celeste an academic letter and a plaque recognizing him as honorary student body president during his visit to Findlay November fifth, senior Joel Baublitz practices the band's halftime routine during ninth period band practice, sophomore Chris Risser finds a comfortable spot on the floor to complete his English assignment, Mr. George Powell explains his concept of derivatives during his third period calculus class, and, senior Dave Lucas sets up a hacksaw to cut a piece of steel during his fifth period welding lab.



Starting above and moving clockwise, Meg Waaland concentrates on her studies in the library, sophomores Brad Prater and Carrie Redman discuss their plans for the weekend, Matt Butler pushes a car in the right direction after many unsuccessful attempts to start it in his auto lab class, Mr. Jim Hayes gives his opinion of an excuse offered by one of his students during his third period marketing education class, and, Kevin Bennett, Joey Dillon and Scott Sterling take a minute before the varsity soccer game with Toledo St. Johns to psyche themselves up.





starting fresh

Once again

Starting fresh and having a "clean slate" have always been attractive ways to begin a new school year and this one was no exception. The year got underway with a feeling of rejuvenation. As always, there were many new faces, new teachers and new courses. With the start of the new school year came an opportunity to start anew. All were allowed to enter the 1987-1988 school year with a new outlook on what would lie ahead and what the future might hold. We looked for-

ward to sharing the times which are so much a part of high school life. With us we bring a little bit of our summer zest back to the classrooms. Our closeness grows stronger and we develop strong feelings for our beloved Blue and Gold. We have always seemed to be able to come through when times were tough. Everything we have learned has been valuable and its impact will leave a great impression on all for years to come.





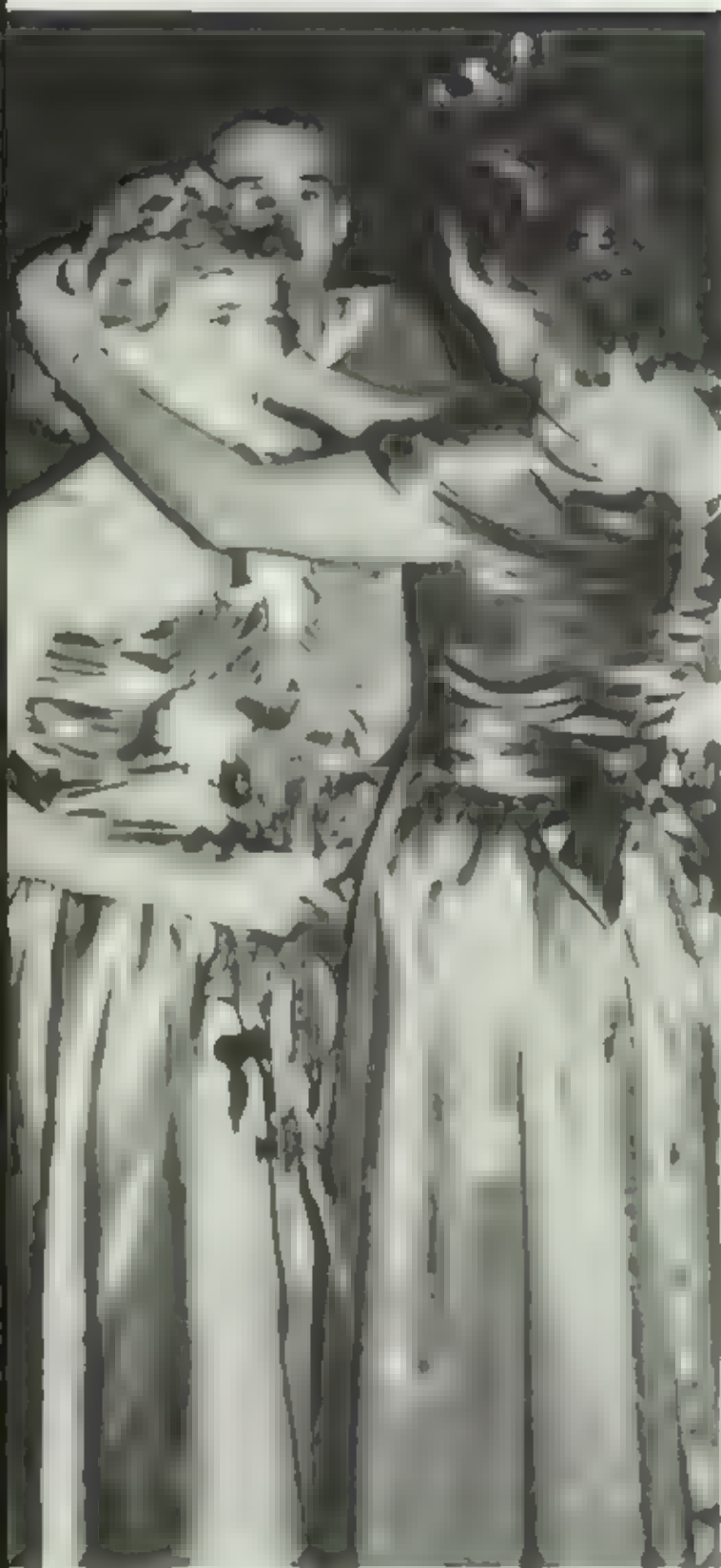
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"I've had so much fun at prom, homecoming and with the shows drama club presents. These activities give us a chance to get together and do things we all enjoy." — Scott Snyder



"This was an awesome homecoming because everyone seemed like they were having a good time" — Andrea Nash

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, the 1986 homecoming queen Kellie Hinkle crowns the 1987 queen Andrea Nash, the homecoming court — (top from the left) Matt Kagy, Joey Dillon, Paul Busch, Eric Anderson, Mike Bundy, (bottom) Beth Fissel, Kristi Watt, Andrea Nash, Heather Manley and Cathy Fissel — awaits coronation, Heather and Andrea enjoy watching the homecoming football game, and, sophomore James Porter and seniors Natalie Doudt, Beth Rice, Curtis Bennett and Kelly Roddy take a break from their rigorous jamming at the annual homecoming dance.





the finer things

Nash and Kagy named 1987 queen and king

This year's homecoming festivities will go down as being truly memorable. The major reason was the original disappointment of not having the annual parade. However, one was put together at the last minute. The parade was highlighted by the homecoming court, the senior float (which was the only float), and various spirited seniors in their own cars.

Other highlights of the week's events included a contest for the best decorated homeroom door, won by room 125 and all the other business hall doors, and, painting school and various downtown merchant windows depicting this year's theme, "The Finer Things."

Spirit week included college t-shirt and sweatshirt day, sweats day and the traditional blue and gold day (except for many seniors who unofficially named it toga day). The bonfire, which psyched

up the football team for a 35-7 victory over Toledo Woodward, was held Wednesday night. This included the burning in effigy of a Polar Bear and a marshmallow eating contest which was won by homecoming king candidate Mike Bundy.

The week's events climaxed on Friday night with Matt Kagy and Andrea Nash crowned homecoming king and queen. Other members of the court included Beth Fissel, Cathy Fissel, Heather Manley, Kristi Watt, Eric Anderson, Mike Bundy, Paul Busch, and Joey Dillon.

The excitement was concluded with the traditional dance on Saturday. It was held in the cafeteria from 8:00-12:00 p.m. J.B. Sound provided music for the evening. This year's homecoming proved to be one of the finer things we have seen in quite awhile.



a night of magic, romance

Moonlight cruise is theme of annual prom

Prom is a night full of magic, romance and memories. It's a night to dress formally and to stay up till dawn. The 1988 prom, sponsored by the junior class council, was held May 27, from 8:00 to 12:00 at the Findlay College student union.

"Sail Away into Endless Summer Nights, the Class of '89 Presents Moonlight Cruise" was the theme. The student union was decorated as a ship, including portholes to observe "land."

The courtyard was designed as an "Island Paradise," providing a lighted area to socialize and cool-off. Couples were also able to take rides in a horse-drawn carriage.

Special highlights throughout the evening included refreshments, music, the traditional balloon drop, and candid pictures taken by Buckeye Candid Photography. The refreshments were served in the "galley." Beverages were also served

in the "Treasure Cave."

Since the prom activities did not include dinner, many students traveled to Toledo for pre-prom meals.

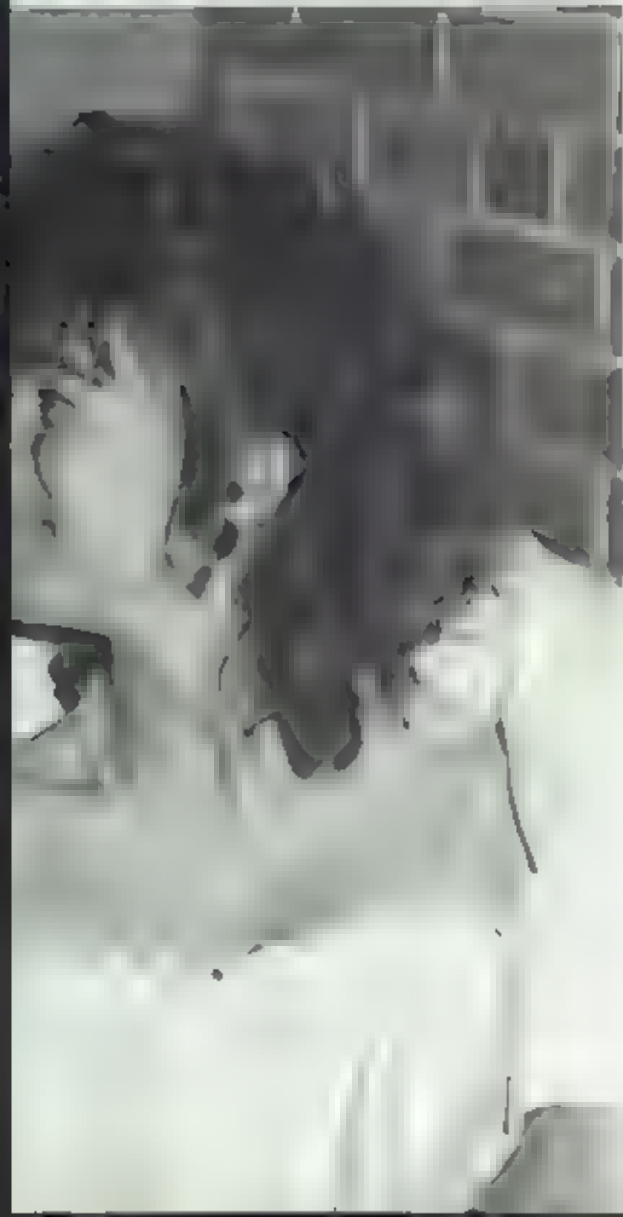
Post prom entertainment included transportation to and from Cinema World where *Crocodile Dundee II* was shown. Transportation was provided by Garber Buick and members of the Findlay Kiwanis Club. Casino games, breakfast, music by Sound F/X, and hypnotist Jon Lautree were additional post-prom activities.

An alternative to post-prom for those who did not attend were private parties.

With the long Memorial Day weekend, many continued their post-prom with traditional trips to Cedar Point.

Junior class council adviser Mr. Dan Matheny was very pleased with the large turn out (approximately 650 in attendance), and the effort of the junior class





"Prom gives us a reason to dress formally, which is a nice change. It's a special night to share with friends and a night that we'll all remember. Because I'm a senior, this prom is the one I'll remember most." — Lyn Metzger

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, John Brink and Sherri Jones take a break from the dance floor, Matt Kaple and his date Bonnie Jo Grubbs enjoy the comfort of a carriage ride on an Endless Summer Night, a group of students relax and socialize in the courtyard of the Findlay College student union, and, Robin Breitigam and Jason Heaster share a romantic moment together on the dance floor.





nothing's going to stop us now

Diplomas awarded to nearly 500 graduates

The 116th annual commencement program for graduating seniors was held at 3 p.m., at Donnell Stadium, Sunday, June 5. Nearly 500 students participated in the event on a warm, sunny afternoon.

Featured speakers for the class of 1988 and their topics were Tim Fisher, "Attitude is Everything"; Angela Browne, "Focus on the Future"; Kyle Parke, "Beyond the Limits"; Andrea Simpson, "One Giant Step Forward"; and, Gordon Cooper, "Face Reality and Relish Life."

Special music was provided by the high school's symphonic choir. The choir sang "Hold Onto A Star" and "Psalm XLVI."

Father Marty Nassr of St. Michael's Catholic Church presented the invocation.

The seniors chose "Nothing's Going to

Stop Us Now" as the theme for the ceremony.

Prior to the commencement ceremony, the graduates met in the gymnasium of Donnell Junior High School to prepare for their processional onto the football field and into their seats in the stadium. Many graduates relaxed during the program by playing with a beach ball.

Retiring superintendent of the city school district, Dr. C.W. Manuel, recognized Paul MacDonald as the class valedictorian and John Nielsen as the class salutatorian.

Principal Robert Shamp presented the senior class to board of education president Dr. Michael Lindamood for the presentation of diplomas.

Following the program, students adjourned to parties of family and friends to celebrate the end of their high school education.







Starting at the right and moving clockwise, Tim Fisher delivers his graduation speech, Jeff Nold comforts Alisa Siebeneck following the commencement ceremony, the graduates toss their caps into the air, and, Ray Parmelee and Larry Lindeman show their jubilation after receiving their diplomas.

"This time of our lives is the basis of our adulthood. Now it's the time to go out and make more memories of the things we enjoy most" — David Montgomery

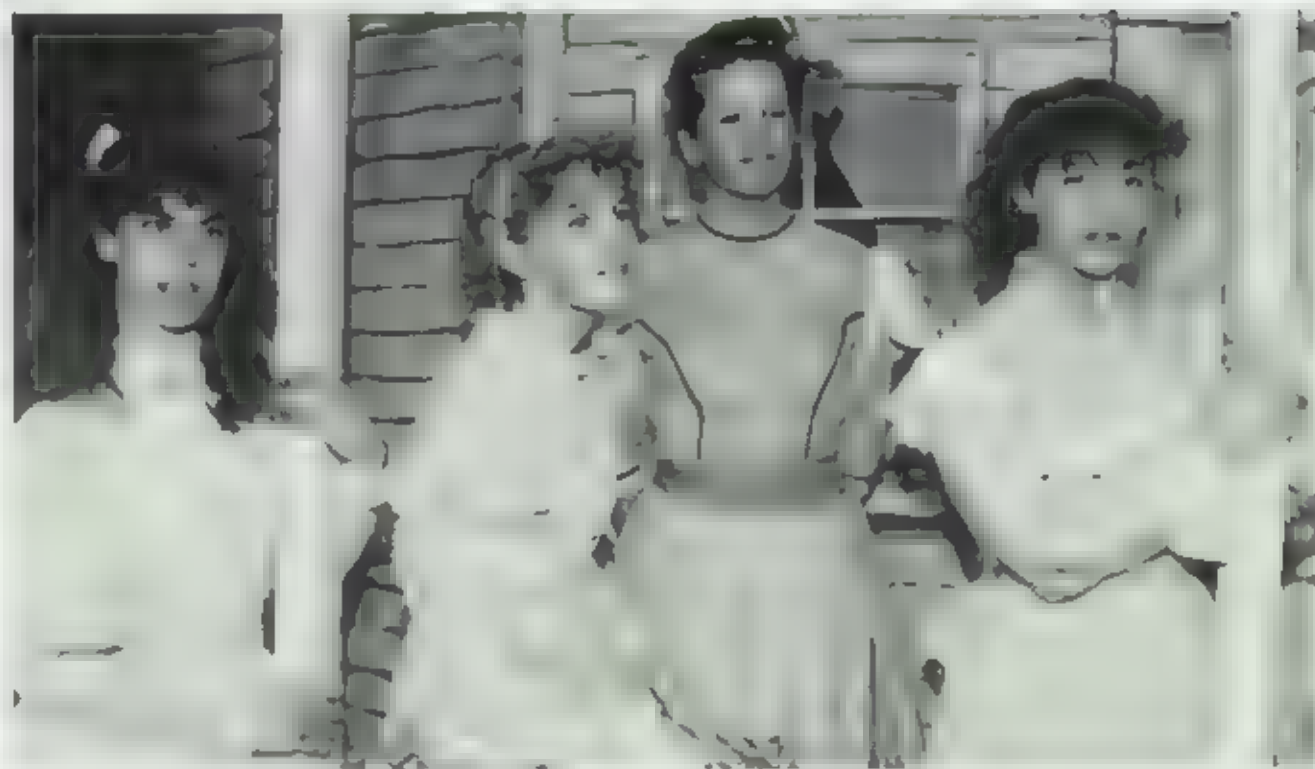
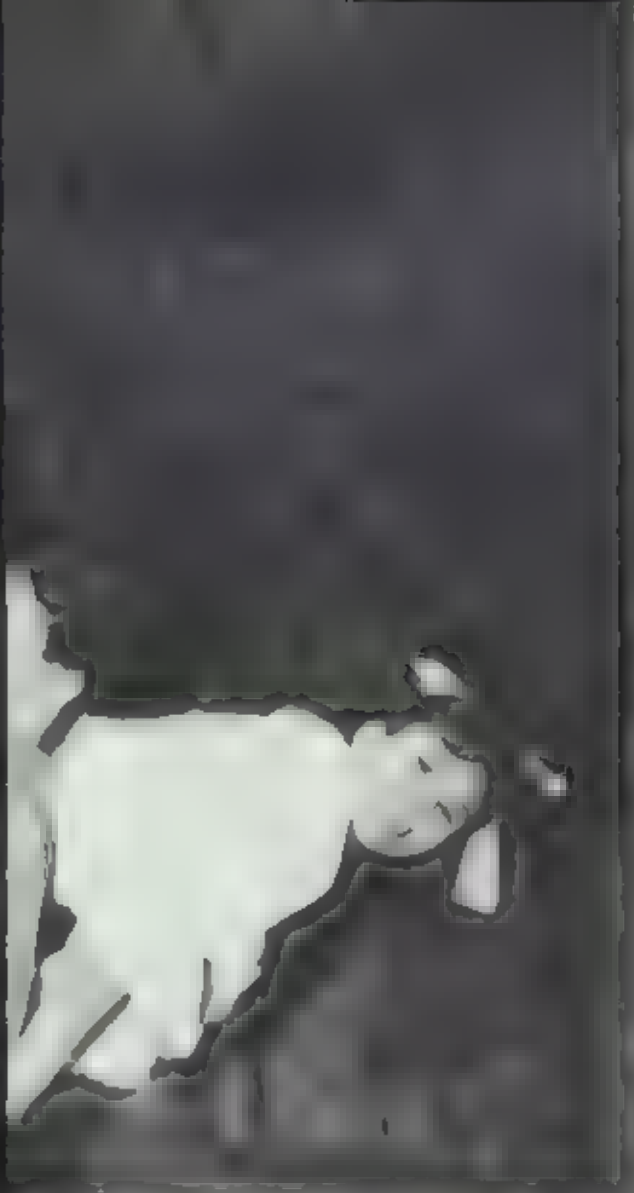




Starting at the right and moving clockwise, Jud (Tim Fisher) and Laurey (Christine Colquitt) dance in the dream ballet, Carlene (Suzanne Bryant), Victoria (Elaine Bearden) dancer Meagan Brown and Laurey (Jenny Yoder) sing "Many A New Day," Ali Hakim (Paul Busch) says good-bye in the arms of Ado Annie (Amy Wilson) as Will (Jeff Nold) looks on, and, Curly (Shawn Graham), Aunt Eller (Beth Rice) and Laurey relax on the porch of Aunt Eller's house.



"Being one of the leads in the musical is something I've wanted ever since I saw my first musical in 1981. It was a lot of fun working with everyone, especially Shawn." — Jennifer Yoder



musical a success

Oklahoma presented by music, drama students

Oklahoma was performed by the music and drama departments on March 24, 25 and 26. The directors were Mrs. Barb Gebhardt, Mr. James Smith, Mr. David Hanson and Mrs. Barb Hennings.

Tryouts started in January, and a cast of over 65 people was soon chosen; they then began long hours of memorizing lines and practicing scenes soon thereafter.

"I really enjoyed being Curly, but it was a lot of work, you couldn't goof off too much," commented Shawn Graham about his lead role in the musical.

Laurey, the female lead, was portrayed by senior Jenny Yoder. She mentioned jokingly that the most enjoyable part of the play was kissing Graham. And in return Shawn stated that kissing Jenny was like kissing his sister, not to mention the awkward faces she would make during their rehearsals. The two worked

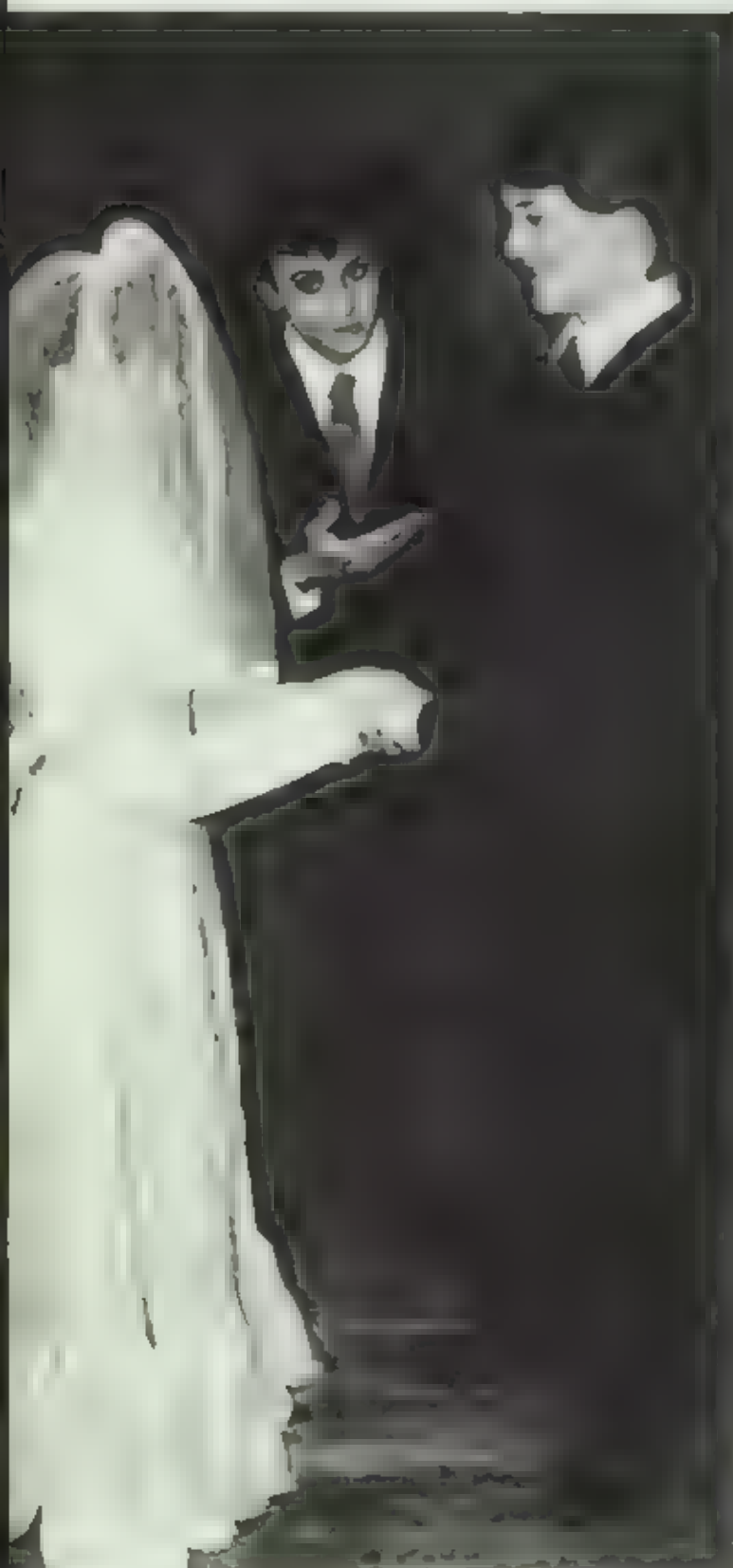
good together to create the dramatic lead couple of Laurey and Curly.

The role of the conniving comedian, Ale Hakim, was played by senior Paul Busch. A good man for the part, he said his biggest thrill when acting was hearing the audience laugh.

The cast's group effort was the key to the production's success. "We worked good as a whole," stated Rob Patton. He expressed that it wasn't just one person taking the spotlight; but that each individual's efforts made the show a success.

After spending so much time together, many members of the crew and cast, following the final performance, said they would miss the close bonds and friendships they had shared.

Like last year, the musical was performed in Central Junior High School's newly remodeled auditorium.



**"Only a miracle could have saved
this show, and luckily one did."
— Larry Lindeman**

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, the stage manager (Larry Lindeman) joins Emily Webb (Tonya Seaholm) and George Gibbs (Jeff Nold) in holy matrimony, Mrs. Gibbs (Janin Beeson) and Mrs. Webb (Melanie Humphrey) prepare their beans for dinner, Sam Craig (Rob Patton) and Joe Stoddard (Tim Fisher) talk about Emily's funeral, and, Emily tells her dad (Scott Snyder) that she will get married.





our town a success

Drama club presents annual production

Presented to the eleventh grade English classes on November 12, the play *Our Town* was then shown to the public on November 13 and 14

The drama, narrated by the stage manager (Larry Lindeman) tells the story of small town life in the early 1900's. George Gibbs (Jeff Nold) and Emily Webb (Tonya Seaholm) have grown up together for many years when they finally discover that they are in love

The first act, entitled "Daily Life," shows their childhood and early teen years. In the second act, "Love and Marriage," the happy couple start their lives together, and in the third act, "Death," Emily returns to earth to take one last look at her home before becoming part of the other world

Working on such a sentimental show

was difficult according to many cast members, and tensions often ran high as practices stretched until nine o'clock or later. "It was really great the way the cast and the techies finally pulled together and worked as a family," remarked Scott Snyder (Mr. Webb). Jeff Nold summed it all up by saying, "The play has been an enlightening experience for the entire cast. I was amazed at the progress we made despite all of the problems that turned up while we were getting prepared. It was a great show."

A major problem was when director Mrs. Barb Gebhardt became ill and assistant directors Mrs. Judi Griffin and Mrs. Debbie Kraegal were called upon to take control. But everyone worked really hard to put on a great show



one act plays

Directing students supervise production

The one-acts were presented May 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Heminger Auditorium under the direction of seniors in the directing class. This year there were nine plays presented

"Curse You, Jack Dalton" was directed by Beth Rice. It was a quintessential melodrama from the days of old

"The Mystery of Mouldy Manor" was directed by Amy Wilson. This play took a humorous look at the manner in which murder mysteries are written.

"The Valiant" was directed by Beth Candler. The plot examined a prisoner on death row using a fake name so his family would not be ashamed of him

"The Lottery" was directed by Jenny Yoder. It told of a town's backwards tradition of killing a person to ensure a good farming season

"Old Detectives Never Die" was directed by Scott Snyder. The story

showed how Sherlock Holmes might adapt to life today.

"Greed's the Name" was written and directed by Shawn Graham. This play was about a rich New England family's reunion where everyone was mysteriously murdered.

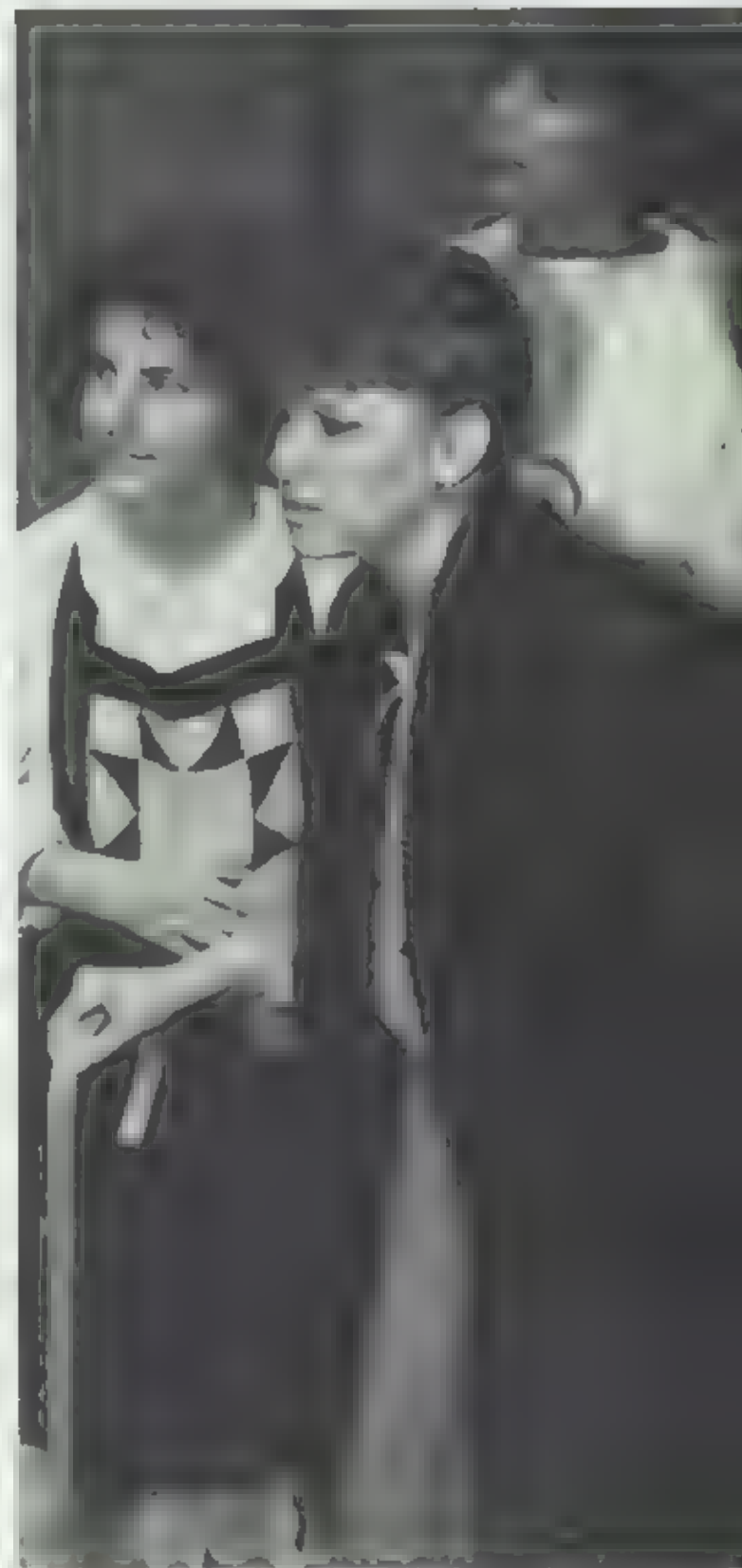
"Barefoot in the Park" was directed by Kyle Parke. In this story, two newlyweds, living in a fifth floor apartment, struggle to make their marriage work.

"Cornered" was directed by Karl Beaty. This was a psychological study of a woman who was painting the floor and painted herself into a corner.

"Stuck Between Floors" was a comedy written and directed by Tim Sarna. In this play, a group of eight totally different types of people get stuck in an elevator together

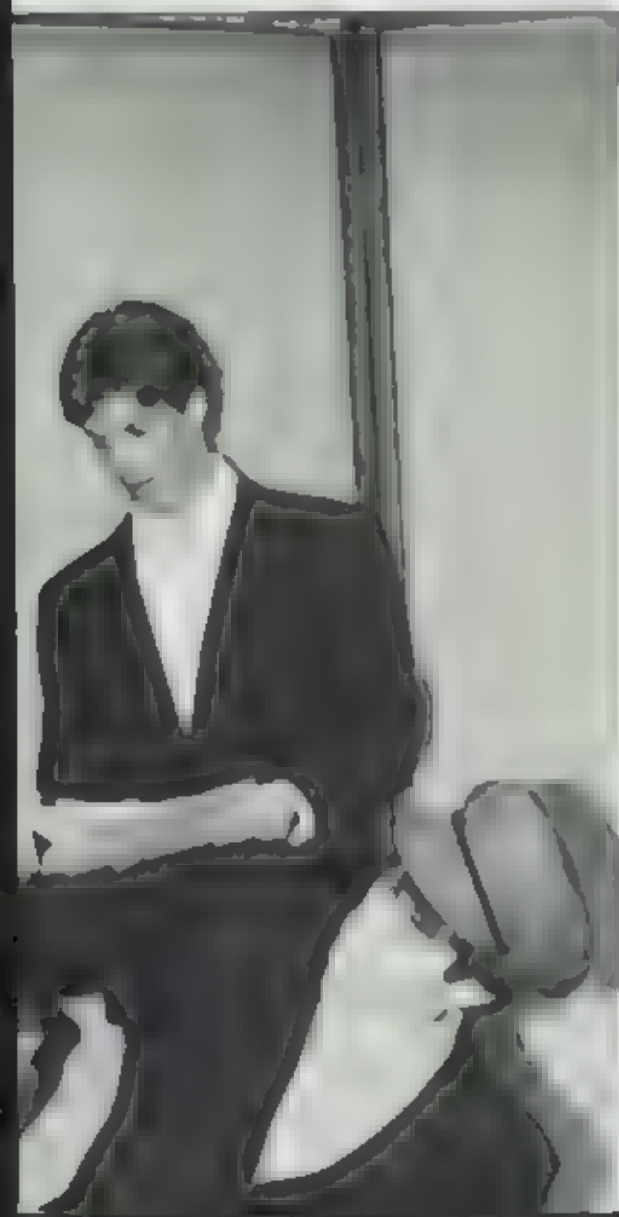
The one acts were also presented as part of fine arts week.

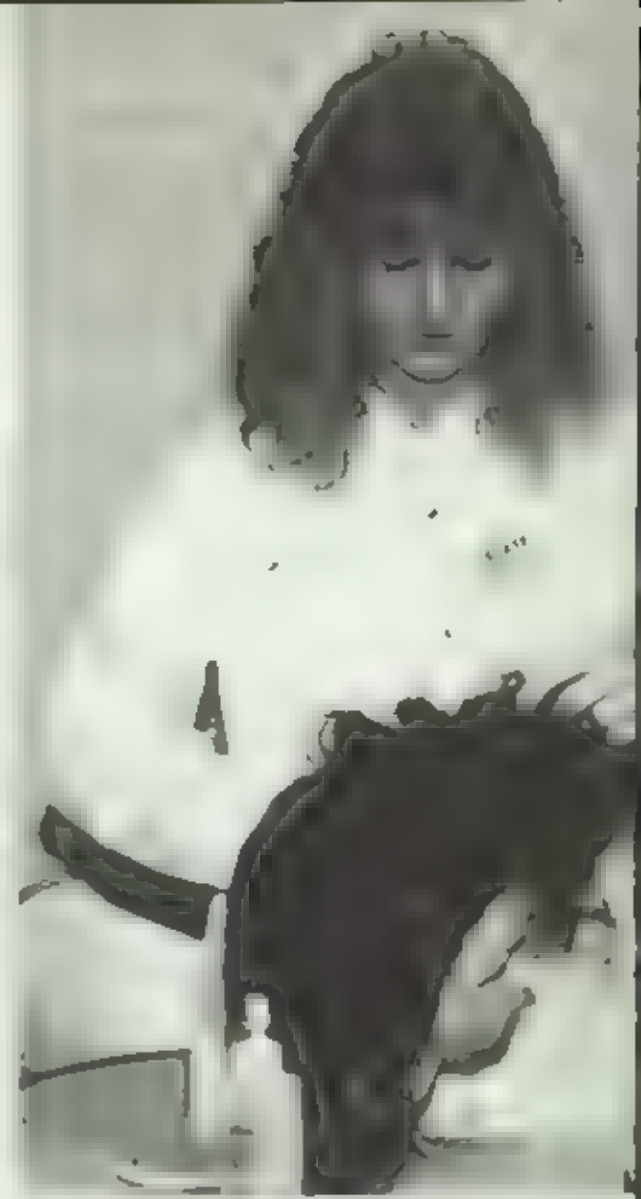




"To be a director ... an actor's dream. Well, at least it was my dream" — Karl Beatty

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, Victor Velasco (Jason Kies) lifts the skirt of Corie (Alisa Siebeneck) while Paul (Curtis Bennett) studies some legal papers in "Barefoot In The Park," Jack Dalton (Jeff Noid) and Bertha (Trine Bech) prepare to embrace after a long period of not seeing one another in "Curse You, Jack Dalton!", Aleric Carver (Larry Lindeman) prepares to perform surgery on Nick Sherlock (Rob Patton) while Roxana (Tonya Seaholm) and Charles Wedgwood (Brian Lindamood) look on in "The Mystery of Mouldy Manor," and, Miss Besson (Elaine Tussing), Janey (Jenny Mount) and a villager (Maeg Romer) wait to draw a card in "The Lottery."





skill olympics

Give students chance to showcase talents

This year's Skill Olympics was a successful opportunity for the students in trades and industries to show off their skills. Held during Vocational Education Week, its goal was for students to compete in categories of different skills to see how they can perform in comparison to others their age. The sixty competitors were seniors and juniors from our school and fourteen area schools who are involved in the Millstream Career Cooperative.

To kick off the event, there was an opening ceremony in which Shannon Thom (VICA president) and Lori Hackworth (Northwest Region Female Ambassador) spoke. Also, Mayor Keith Romick made the proclamation of Vocational Education week.

The categories of skills and this year's

winners were: automotive, Rod Stahl; carpentry, Rodney Barchlett; cosmetology, Jane Warnimont; electronics, Shannon Thom; machine trades, Jeff Unterbrink; and, welding, Heath Hill.

Other competitions determined leadership abilities. The winners were: extemporaneous speech, Shannon Thom; prepared speech, Matt Monday; job interview, LeRoy Stauffer; and, hand calculator contest, David Boyd.

Winners of the Skill Olympics went to a regional competition which was held in Toledo and consisted of representatives from twenty-two area vocational programs including our Millstream School. The winners of that competition were able to compete in national and eventually international contests.





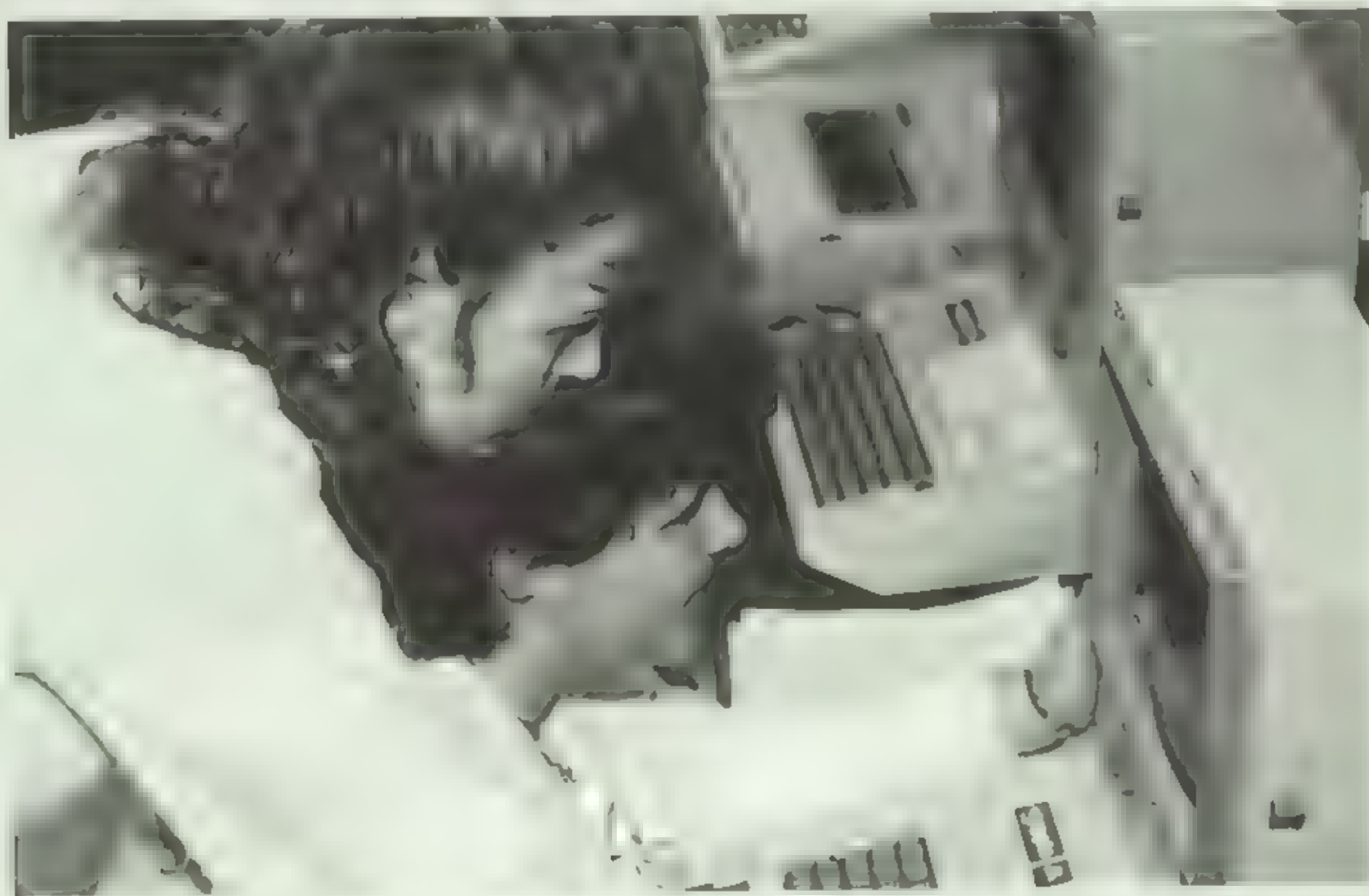
Starting at the right and moving clockwise, Eric Vermillion adjusts a lathe in the machine competition, first place carpentry winner Rodney Barchlett cuts a floor board to length, Jerry Connolly (second place in electronics), builds a circuit, and, Lisa Hardwick and Chris Warner style hair in the cosmetology division of Skill Olympics.

"Skill Olympics was a great experience for me. The competition was tough and I'm proud to have won" Rodney Barchlett





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"Thanks to our excellent curriculum, I feel well prepared to meet the academic challenges which college life will present." — Evan McNish

Active art department

There are only two teachers in the art department, but they cover a wide range of courses. Mr. Dale Schmidt teaches the drawing, painting and advanced art classes. Jewelry, ceramics, advanced crafts and leather and fibers are taught by Mr. Bruce Patterson.

A major project within the department is using a computer to create graphic art. Another highlight for art students is participation in the annual potters olympics.

A new project being developed is the construction of an art gallery. This gallery will be located outside the front of the auditorium near the south lobby. To help raise funds for this long-term goal, the Crafty Critters art club sold 'hearmuffs' this year.

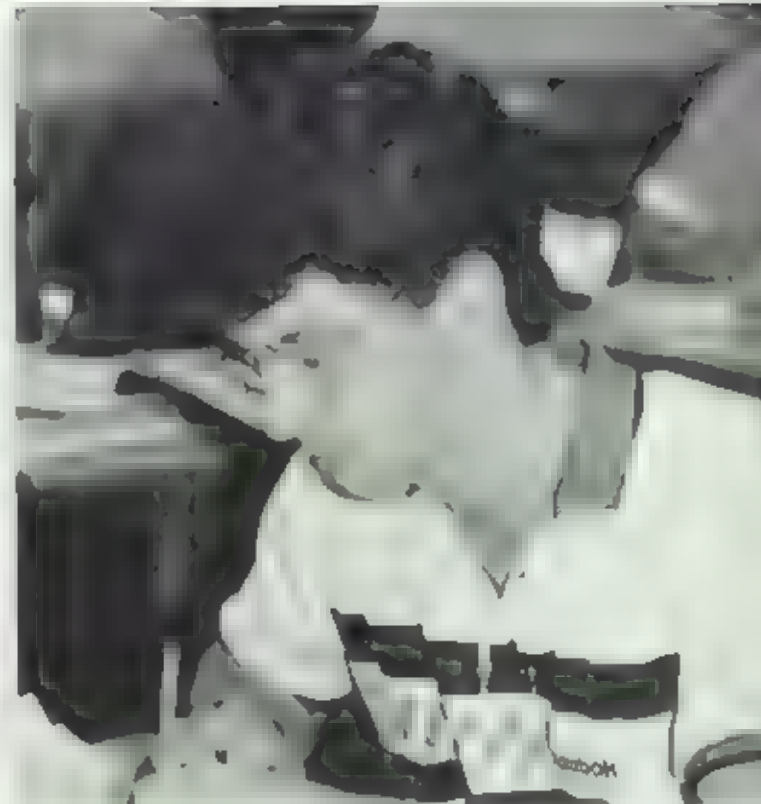
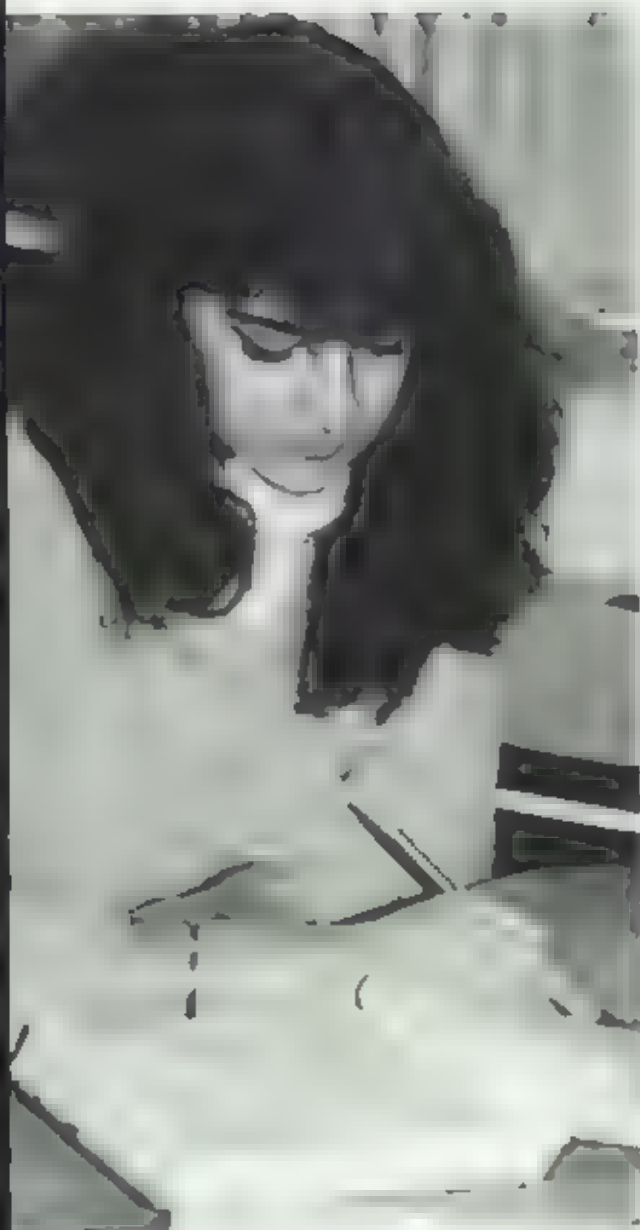
Our art department has much to offer those interested in art.

"The art courses I have taken let me use my creativity to my best advantage. Through different medias and techniques I've learned to express myself freely and in many different ways." — Lori August

Starting below and moving clockwise, Ronda May poses for Mr. Dale Schmidt's seventh period drawing class, Lance Hanners sketches in Mr. Schmidt's ninth period art class, Shayna

Wirt begins to weave a basket in Mr. Bruce Patterson's third period leather and fibers class, and, Tony Weaver works on the potter's wheel in Mr. Patterson's third period ceramics class.





"It's important to take a business course because we learn how to organize. A typing course is important because everyone needs to know how to type, whether it's for a college paper or a resume"
— Jim Okapal



Business education

Business skills are important for all students. While many take typing, other courses can be very helpful in most any job. Courses like recordkeeping or accounting can simplify an everyday task such as balancing a checkbook, along with other more complicated tasks at home and at work.

The main goal of the department is to prepare students for the business world and teach them skills that will be of value both now and in the future.

A feature this year was "Business Education Week" which was held in December. The week was designed to show students, parents and faculty the various courses in the department. Among the events were a typing contest, a breakfast for all business students, parents, potential employers and school officials, a slide presentation describing the curriculum and tours of the department.

Starting above and moving clockwise, Vince Barajaz seems to be enjoying Mrs. Carol Black's fourth period Typing I class, Maureen Frullo reviews her recordkeeping assignment in Mr. James Musser's first period class, Lisa William-

son takes a break from her second period shorthand class with Mrs. Nancy Compson, and Brent Barchent tackles an assignment in Mr. Musser's third period accounting class.



"I've been in drama for three years and each year is different, but I love being on stage. Who knows maybe my name will be in lights someday." — Meg Volkmer

Students involved

Students in the communications department are involved in many groups. The debate team hosted its own tournament December 4 and 5; Trojan T.V. broadcast numerous games and special events on C.T.V. 3; and the drama and thespian clubs put on their annual plays as well as senior one acts.

The drama students also held workshops for the junior highs to emphasize stage make-up and techniques for impromptu speeches. They also performed special holiday programs for different occasions.

The department also oversees morning announcements, the *Blue&Gold*, the *Trojan*, the speech teams and the lighting in the auditorium for school events.

With the participation of the students and the experience of the teachers, the communications department is one of the best any school could ask for.



Starting above and moving clockwise, Trei Lane and Andrea Simpson study for a test in Mrs. Barb Gebhardt's first period studies and communications class, Shawn Dulaney and Ann Mattingly discuss a homework assignment in

Mrs. Gebhardt's fourth period speech class, and Jason Roush prepares himself for the role of King George the II during Mrs. Gebhardt's sixth period acting class.

Starting below and moving clockwise, Ed Cabotage and Tom Feeney work on a program assignment in their first period computer programming class, Mr. Paul Langhals helps Fred Ferguson and Greg Koehl correct a program dur-

ing their third period Computer I class, Julie Clemans finally finds the problem in her program during her third period Computer I class, and, Greg Fulton enters his program during his second period computer programming class.

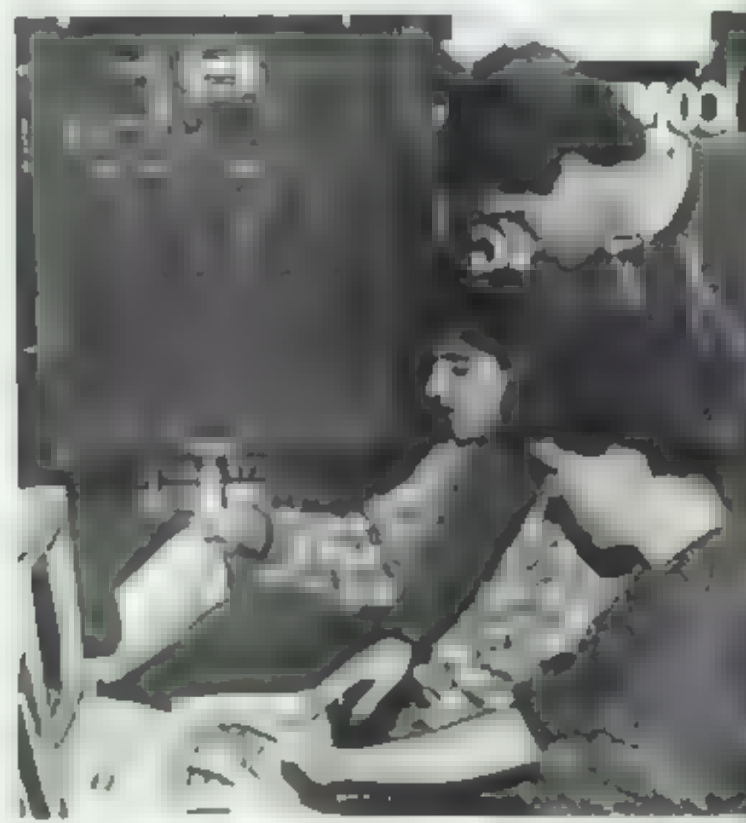
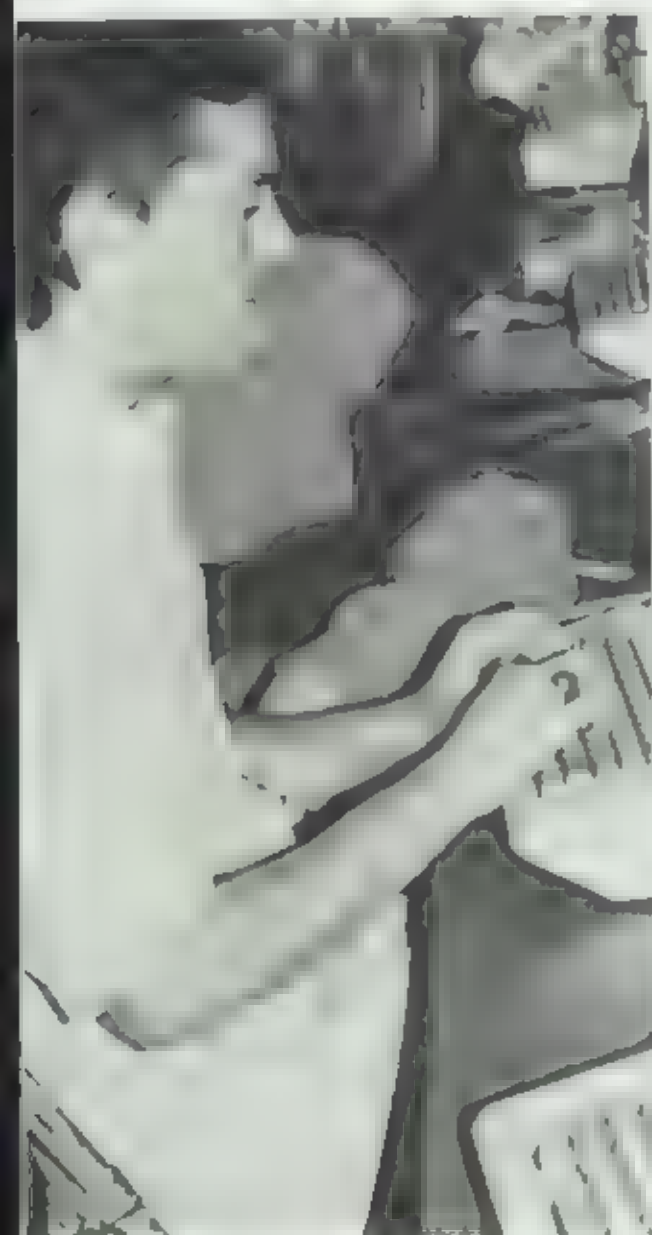
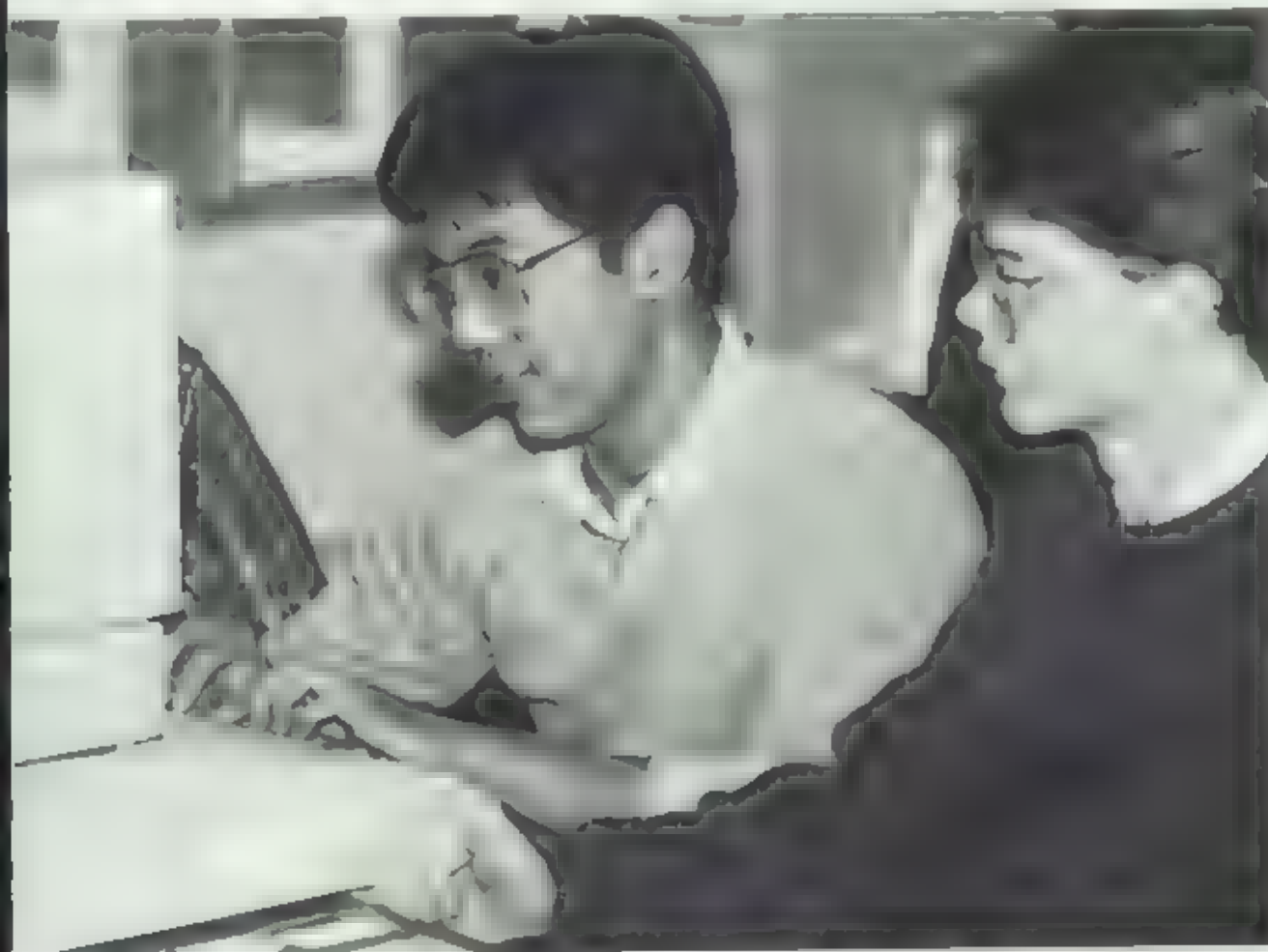
Computer education

The head of the computer department, Mr. Paul Langhals, has three main goals for his computer classes

One is to utilize all program techniques so students will eventually be able to work on computer graphics. Another is to have speakers talk to classes about opportunities in the computer industry. He hopes representatives from different businesses will illustrate how important computers are in the job market. Finally, he wants students to have an understanding of basic language in order for them to advance to pascal since most colleges start computer students with the pascal language

With the existing influence of computers in today's society, taking a computer course is almost essential

"With the growing need to understand computers, I've found it important to become involved myself in this ever-changing field" — Eric Anderson



Writing is key focus

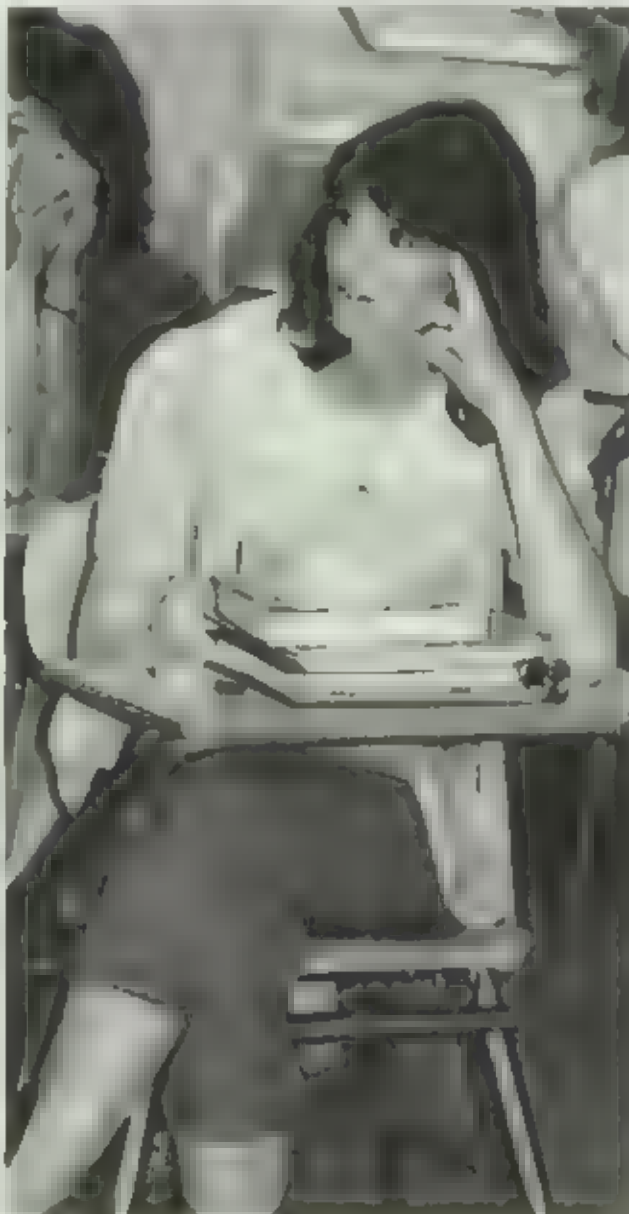
This year the English department initiated plans to construct a glass case to exhibit excellent student writing. Hopefully a display case in the English hall will be in place in the near future. The teachers believe displaying writing challenges students to strive to do their best work.

An example of a student doing his best was Gordon Cooper. He was selected to participate in a writing contest sponsored by the National Council Teachers of English. Out of the 6,000 who participated, 700 were declared winners and Cooper was one of them.

English teachers again were available to help students with their writing all periods in the writing lab. According to department head, Mrs. Judy Withrow, the faculty work hard to help students develop not only their writing but all their language arts skills.

Starting below and moving clockwise, Rachelle Kretzinger acts as attendance clerk in Mrs. Jeannette Mathern's second period English class, John DeGennaro works intently on his homework during Mrs. Janelle Busdeker's first

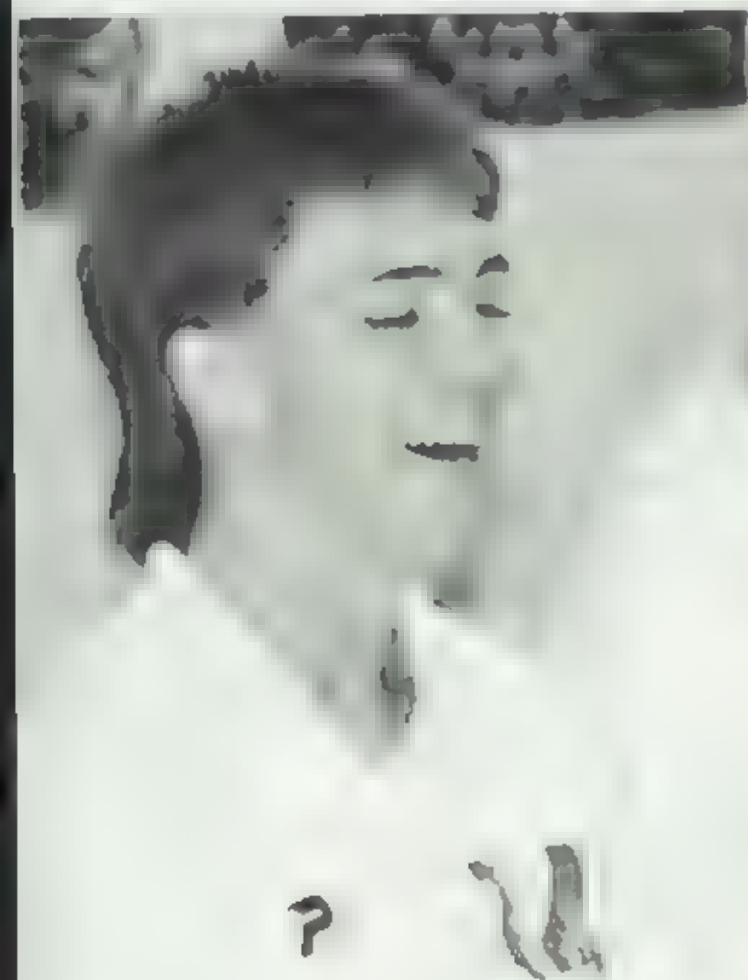
period class, Stephanie Scarberry listens to a lecture in her second period class, and, Nikki Swank, Brenda Williams, and Michelle Paluch listen to others while participating in a class discussion during their sixth period English class with Mrs. Mathern.



"The teachers are well qualified and deserve much respect. One common goal is predominate. they enable us to grasp the art of communication through literature and the written word." — Stephanie Mathern



"I found through my four years of Spanish that taking a foreign language can be extremely helpful in expanding my horizons and my opportunities for the future." — Matt Kagy



Foreign language

Much work has gone into making students, as well as parents, aware of the importance of foreign language. Most of the work went into expanding "Foreign Language Week," when many were exposed to foreign languages and cultures. The department also created a brochure describing its curriculum.

One of this year's more exciting happenings was the studying and writing of a new curriculum. A committee of teachers from both the junior and senior highs formulated this new course of study.

The foreign language club was also busy planning its annual Christmas party. It was complete with carols and food from across the globe. They also prepared for "Foreign Language Week" in February. This year's club officers were Matt Kagy, president; Shane Duncan, vice-president; and Marla Thompson, secretary/treasurer.

Starting above and moving clockwise, Sean Swisher and Meko Arroyo enjoy learning in Mrs. Lisa Snook's second period Spanish IV class, Julie Thomas relaxes as she listens to a lecture in Mrs. Snook's eighth period class, Julie Williamson portrays Cinderella in her second

period Spanish IV class' soap opera, and, Alan Miller, Missy Wagner, Garrett Tooman and Kevin Gard work on their homework during Mrs. Linda Laux's ninth period German class.

"Without my health class I don't think I would be in the good condition I am in right now."
Megan O'Malley



Healthy lifestyles

Health teacher Mr. Roger Renz states that, "The main thing to learn in a health class is to live a healthy lifestyle in order to prevent illness."

The goal of the health program is to help students acquire the health knowledge and attitudes necessary to help them achieve or maintain their potential for total health.

Health classes cover many subjects interesting to students. Some include drug abuse, body functions, infectious diseases, bones, muscles and nutrition. Two other areas that are emphasized strongly are first aid and CPR. First aid and CPR are taught so students can learn how to react in hazardous situations.

Health helps everybody in everyday life whether we recognize it or not. If students did not take a health class they would not be as informed as they are after taking the course.



Starting above and moving clockwise, Tammy Courtney and Chris Nowicki along with their classmates listen to a third period health lecture by Mr. Roger Renz, Rob Cleary, Liz Hensley and

Maime Gutierrez enjoy Mr. Renz's second period class presentation, and, Mr. Renz prepares film for his second period class.

Starting below and clockwise, Julie Roessing sketches a plate in her fourth period drafting for engineers class with Mr. William Shoop, Norm Duffman and Jamie Peterson watch a demonstration in their sixth period industrial arts class

with Mr. Gary Kapostasy, Tom Powell checks over his assignments in mechanical drawing, and, Kevin Gard prepares his paper for orthographic projections in drafting for engineers.

Applying technology

Learning how to apply technology to everyday life is one of the many advantages of taking an industrial arts course

Mechanical Drawing I and II and drafting for engineers mainly deal with drawing. Home maintenance offers experience working with tools and basic knowledge about making small repairs on lighting, heating and plumbing systems. Small engine repair deals with learning the construction, maintenance and servicing of engines.

Two other classes are offered through the Millstream Cooperative. They are in industrial graphics and industrial technology. Both concentrate on fundamentals needed for careers in technical trades.

If interested in a career in architecture or engineering or only in gaining some basic skills, the courses are a good preparation.



"Industrial arts teaches me skills I need to know for my future career." — Airon Ramsey

Testing initiated

For the past three years the math department has been revising its curriculum. And this school year the faculty initiated a new pilot competency testing program

Last year the teachers wrote a list of pupil performance objectives for each course. This year and hereafter each student will be tested on these objectives and permanent records will be kept concerning whether or not the criteria for the competency were met

The department also participated in several tests and contests. Among them were the American High Schools Mathematics Exam, the Ohio State University Early Mathematics Placement Test and the Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement

Courses available include Algebra I, Algebra II, geometry, trigonometry, probability and statistics, analytical geometry, and calculus

"Math is very important. You should learn as much as you can because today's technology involves a lot of math" — Mike Tesnow

Starting below and moving clockwise, Hayes Barnard, Toby Jenkins and Missy Erdman discuss their geometry homework during Mrs. Cora Kerr's ninth period class, Mike Riley works hard on his trigonometry assignment during ninth

period as Mrs. Barb Buttermore looks on, Jess Egbert does his Algebra II in Mr. Dick Crowell's second period class, and, Meko Arroy prepares his homework assignment in ninth period trigonometry for Mrs. Buttermore.





"Choir offers a chance for students to take a break from academics and develop their voices in an enjoyable environment"
Paul MacDonald



Concerts, contests

This year's vocal music department was very active performing at a number of school and community concerts and contests.

Among the many concerts and performances was the fall concert held October 18. The choirs also presented a concert of seasonal music on December 15 and a spring concert held on May 18. There was also a district choir contest held March 18 and 19, and the state choir contest on April 29 and 30; these allowed the students to compete and to evaluate themselves among other students from other schools.

The music teachers also began putting together a centralized catalogue of music which would make all arrangements more accessible to all teachers within the school system and make it easier to keep track of selections which have been recently performed by the various city choirs.

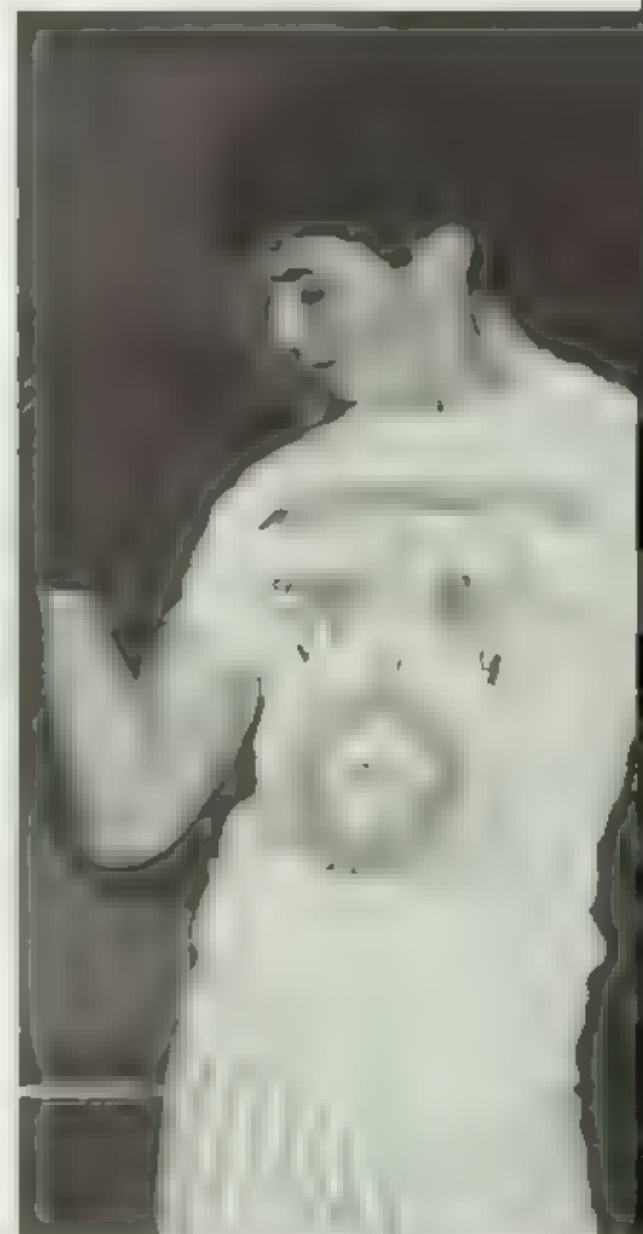
Starting above and moving clockwise, Mr. J.D. Smith directs the symphonic choir in *Cantata of the Wells* during the winter choir concert, Lisa Williamson puts on her choir robe in preparation for

the concert, Tanya DePuy turns pages for Lisa Miller as she accompanies the choir on *Little Jesus in the Hay*, and, Val Schwarck sings with the sopranos in *Do You Hear What I Hear*.



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"The physical education department helps us learn how to be active later in life" Brian Blanton



Physical education

The physical education department offers many courses. Each lasts for one semester and although sophomores are required to take one class, juniors or seniors can elect to take as few or as many as they wish.

The most popular class is weight training. Another popular class is life time sports. Students practice such sports as archery, basketball, bicycling, golf, tennis, soccer, softball or volleyball. Other classes that are offered are gymnastics and bowling.

Several new changes have made the department more efficient. The first was adding more computers to keep track of sports activities. Another was creating an identical grading system for all classes.

"One long term goal," Mr. Gary Bedlion stated, "will be to upgrade the weight room in the coming years."



Starting above and moving clockwise, Angie Hohman and Jennifer Hudson patiently await the bell to end their third period physical education class, Gigi Sams and Jennifer Richards watch Elaine Tussing stumble off the balance

beam during their seventh period gymnastics class with Mr. Gary Bedlion, several students play basketball during a phys-ed class, and, Mr. Klein practices curling weights during his ninth period weight training class with Mr. Dee Boy.

Starting below and moving clockwise, Mr. Jonathan Laube directs Kevin Wilson, Theresa Baughman and Tom Scherger in an experiment during their chemistry class, Heather Hitt and Jason Morse make sure their measurements are precise during their seventh period chemistry

class with Mr. Laube, Teri Morgan examines her crayfish during Mr. James Barnhill's biology class, and, Tin Tran prepares to launch his kite for a physics experiment third period in Mr. James Steele's class.

Rewarding experience

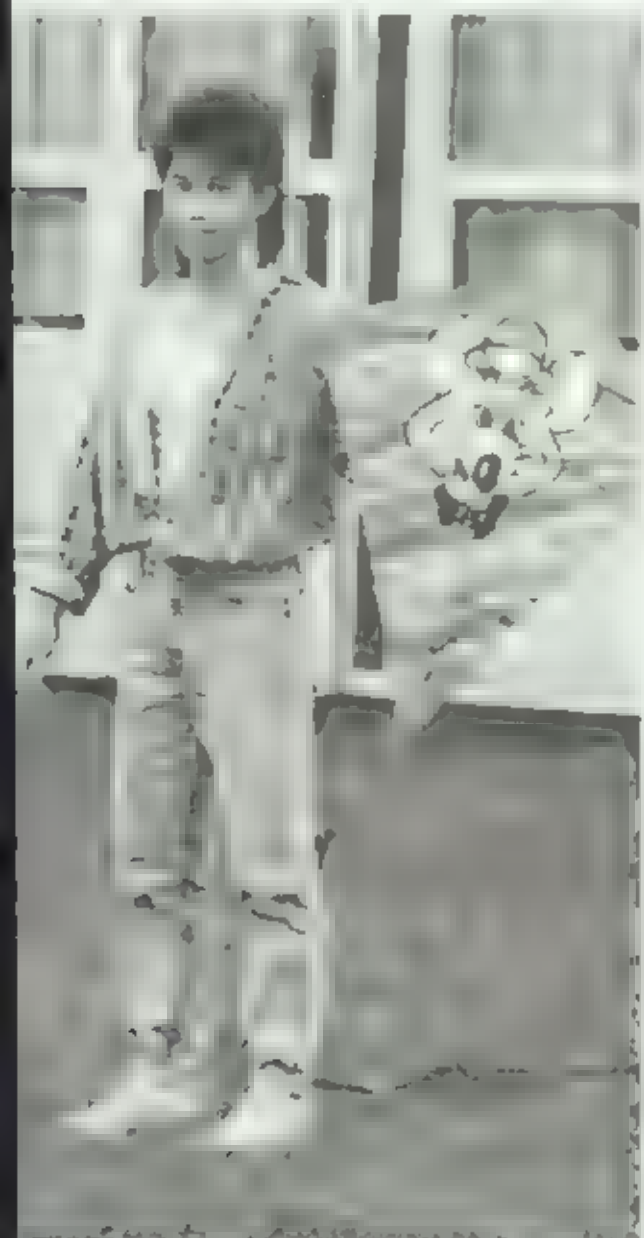
Being part of the science department can be one of the most rewarding experiences a student can have.

If one is just curious about science or wants to become an expert in the field, he or she can be sure to be prepared for the future.

Noncollege-bound students are offered classes such as basic life science and the Earth and its resources. These teach the aspects of science in everyday life. College-bound classes prepare students for specific areas of study. Students in Biology I or II, Chemistry I or II or physics can be sure they will be ready for science in college.

This year the department added two new devices to improve the educational process. These included updated VCR equipment and a closed-circuit TV system for the biology classes to better show what is being seen through microscopes.

The science department provides a strong foundation for both the science and nonscience oriented student in future life"
— John Nielson



Coordinate activities

One of the many goals of our social studies department was to coordinate activities between all social studies teachers who teach the same courses.

According to Mr. Dan Matheny, "Efforts between myself and Mr. Frank DeFrench to coordinate our classes is an example of the uniformity of instruction we are attempting to accomplish."

Also, an inservice was conducted for the purpose of making use of the constitution in the classroom.

The teachers planned to organize a system that would enable them to share their teaching methods with colleagues, especially those teaching the same classes.

Overall, the teachers obviously have many goals set for the future.

Starting below and moving clockwise, Noel Schuck, Julie Burger and Stephanie Putnam work on their APS in Mr. Michael Slough's fourth period class, Susan Lodico listens to a classmate's presentation in Mr. Rod Fellow's

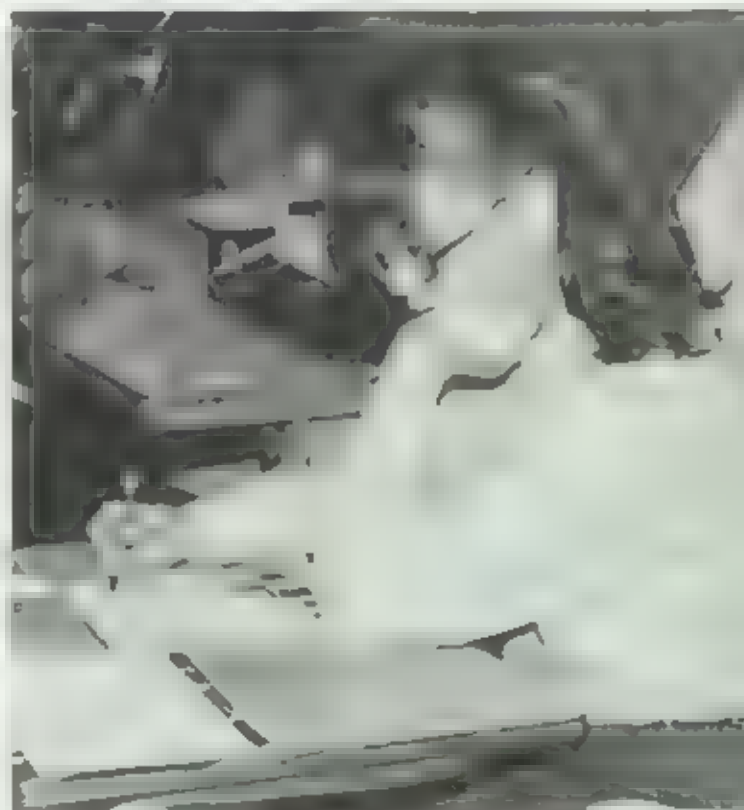
sixth period American studies class, Tammy Law presents a collage of her favorite things for her second period quest class with Mrs. Cindy Shoupe, and, Heidi Rasor takes notes from her American history book for Mr. Frank DeFrench during fourth period.



"I think history is the most important subject, for all history will repeat itself" — Bob Reinhard



"I would never have grown as much as I have if it weren't for my teachers." — Kyle Parke



Special programs

Several programs serve the special needs of our students

One is the learning disabilities program which provides tutoring for students having trouble in their classes.

Occupational education classes are for students who try to become employed before graduation while earning the same credits as other students. The Private Industries Council and Mrs. JoAnn Welker help students find jobs

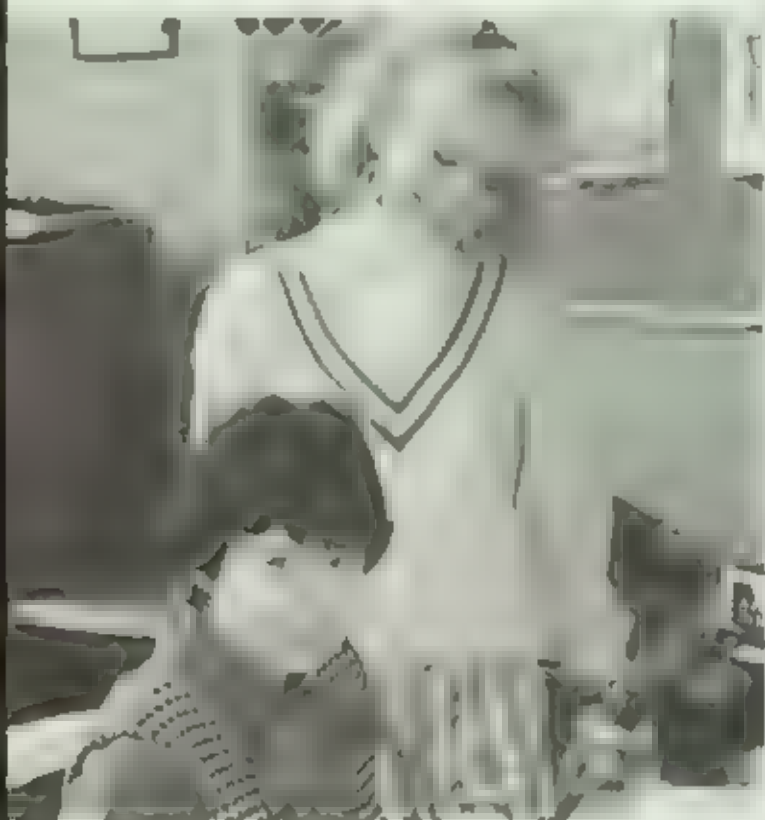
The hearing impaired course had two key goals this year. One was to have the students improve on the computer; the other was to have a better understanding between faculty and students

Our hearing impaired program was also honored as an exemplary program of special education in the United States.

Starting above and moving clockwise, Linda Bailey of Kenton and Mrs. Deb Paltyn-Craun work together on language development in a hearing impaired class, Harold Galloway takes a break from his occupational education class, Matt

Hunter works on a problem during his occupational education class, and, Tina Rhoads of Gibsonburg works on money management in her hearing impaired class.

'Throughout my high school years the counselors have helped me make important decisions about the future.' Bryan Littleton



Guidance counselors

The time-consuming work of our guidance counselors is worthy of recognition.

Mrs. Jan Potter, the senior counselor, worked with a new program, Mentorship, which started the second semester. This program enabled selected honors and college preparatory students to work with an individual in the community who has an occupation in which the student is interested.

Mr. Carl Fulmer was the vocational counselor for the Millstream Career Cooperative. Ms. Nicole Drossel worked with the special needs students, focusing on each of their own problem areas. Mr. Duane Smith and Mr. Robert Asel helped the juniors and sophomores throughout the school year.

Each counselor is equally important and busy helping students schedule classes, prepare for college placement tests and applications or writing recommendations.



Starting above and moving clockwise, Jennifer Giuliano discusses her schedule with Mr. Duane Smith, Mrs. Jan Potter helps transfer student

Heather Krueger plan her classes, and, Mrs. Nicole Drossel and Kyle Parke talk about his plans following graduation.

Starting below, and moving clockwise, Tonya Whitacre revises a paper in the writing lab, Jeanna Sterling and Lisa Aurand work together on a library research paper, Tammy Schachter dis-

cusses a German assignment with Linda Schalk, and, Melissa Robey prepares the final draft of an English essay.

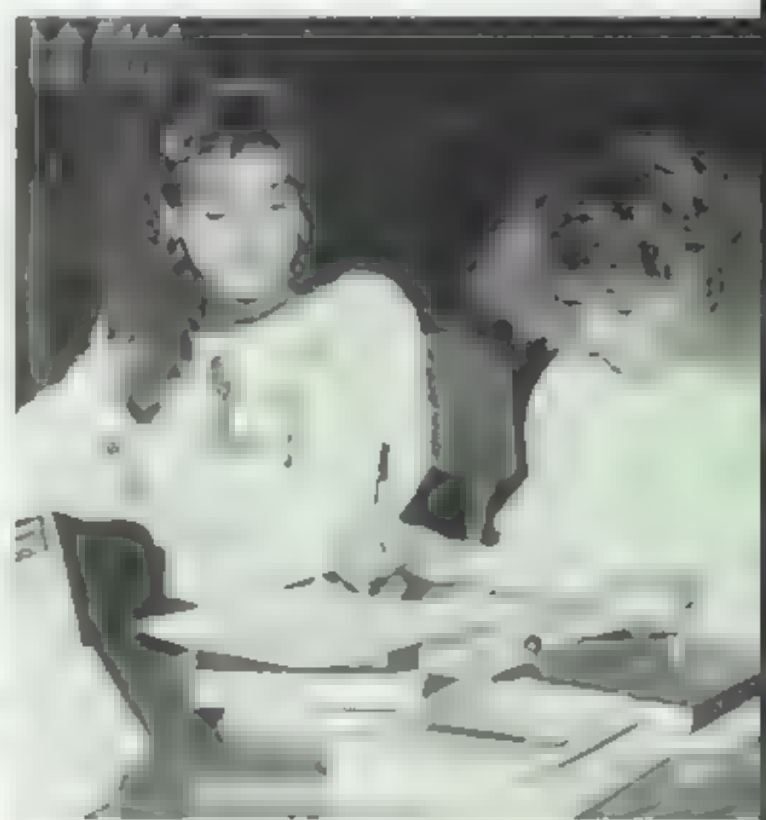
More new additions

Our library and media center are full of many useful tools to help students with their studies. This year the library added a new copy machine and hopes to add more reference materials for research projects, such as additional current encyclopedias, a larger selection of magazines, and more SIRS issues.

They also sponsored "Right-To-Read Week," "Brotherhood Week" and "National Library Week."

Mrs. Delma Beck organized a children's literature section this year. These books should be helpful for people planning on going into adolescent education or child psychology.

The writing lab is still a popular place where students can type reports, papers, or other assignments on one of the many word processors. Some new Apple computers were added to the lab this year.



"The writing lab is vital because of the number of papers that the faculty sees fit to assign students." — Jim Okapal

Millstream Career

On July 1, 1986, fourteen different schools decided to join forces in order to provide students with better foundations and training in areas of vocational study. Thus, the Millstream Career Cooperative was born.

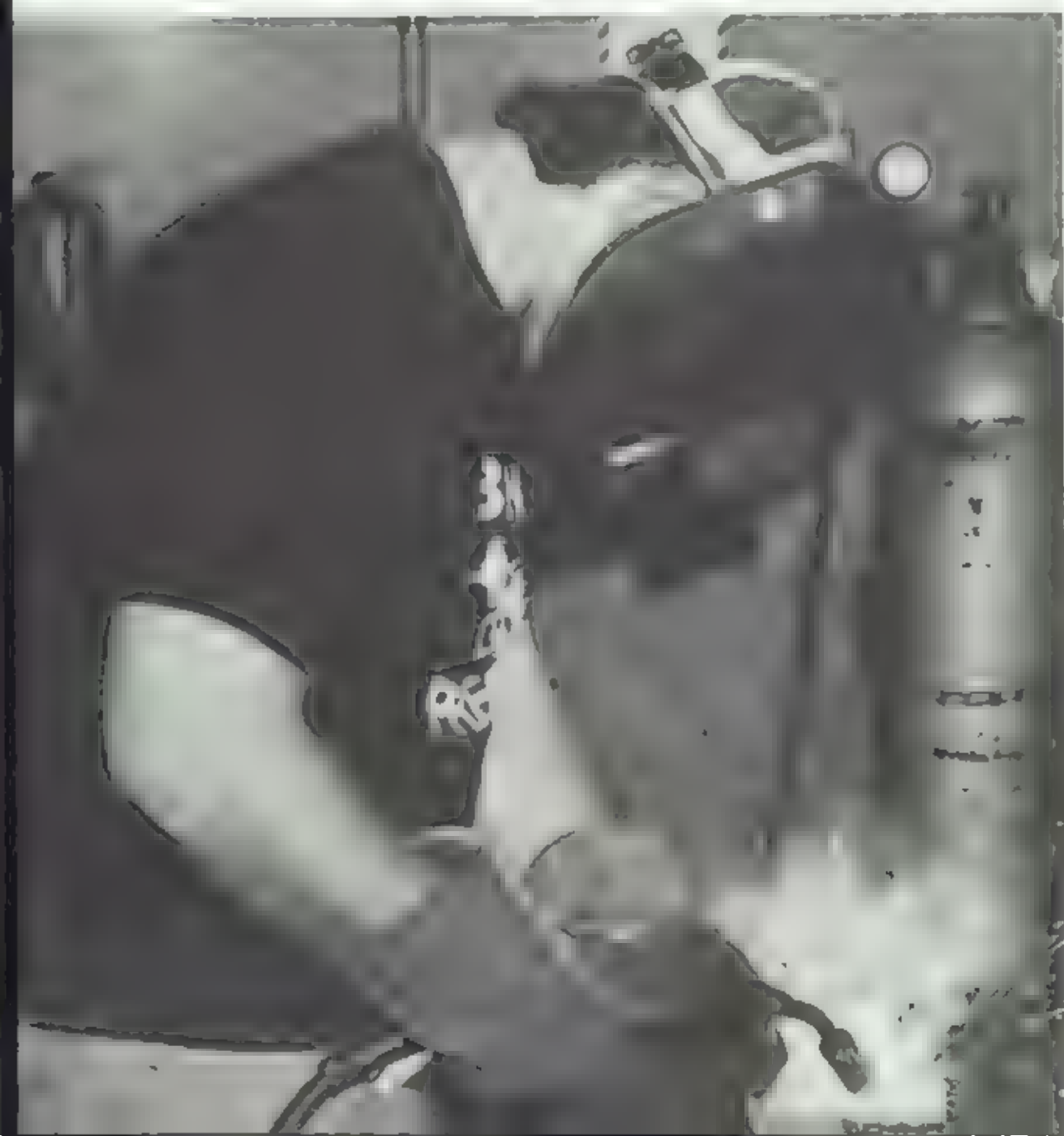
The Millstream program is directed by Mr. Ray Myers, Findlay City Vocational Director, and the superintendents from the fourteen different schools cooperating in the program. The students in the program come from Arcadia, Arlington, Carey, Cory-Rawson, Liberty-Benton, McComb, Miller City, Ottawa-Glandorf, Pandora-Gilboa, Riverdale, Van Buren, Vanlue and Findlay City Schools. Some of the students are bused to Findlay for courses, whereas others participate in the programs at their

respective schools depending on what courses are selected. Currently, the program has a total junior and senior enrollment of 439 students.

The courses that are offered include auto, carpentry, electronics, machine welding, cosmetology, office specialist, secretarial administration, accounting/ computer, clerical services, cooperative office education, marketing, DCT, OWE, OWA and building renovation.

Future plans may include the addition of classes in auto body, child care, entrepreneurship and diesel mechanics, among others. The Millstream board must also consider how to deal with the future demand for classroom, lab and office space.

Pictured on page 41, the senior carpentry class poses on top of the garage of the house they constructed in the new country club addition, Jeff Harmon works on a soffit at the country club house, and, Kevin Wallen mig welds a sample plate during his welding class.



Vocational business

The business department of the Millstream Cooperative offers a wide variety of courses for business-related training.

Accounting computer specialist is an intensive two-year accounting/word processing class. During a three-period lab, manual accounting, automated accounting, typing, filing, career exploring and word processing are taught.

The clerical services block program provides an opportunity to study general recordkeeping, basic math and calculator use.

Marketing education is a program in the field of distribution and marketing designed to enable students to broaden their knowledge of the operations of today's business world. Emphasis is placed on the development of skills related to marketing, merchandising and management functions.

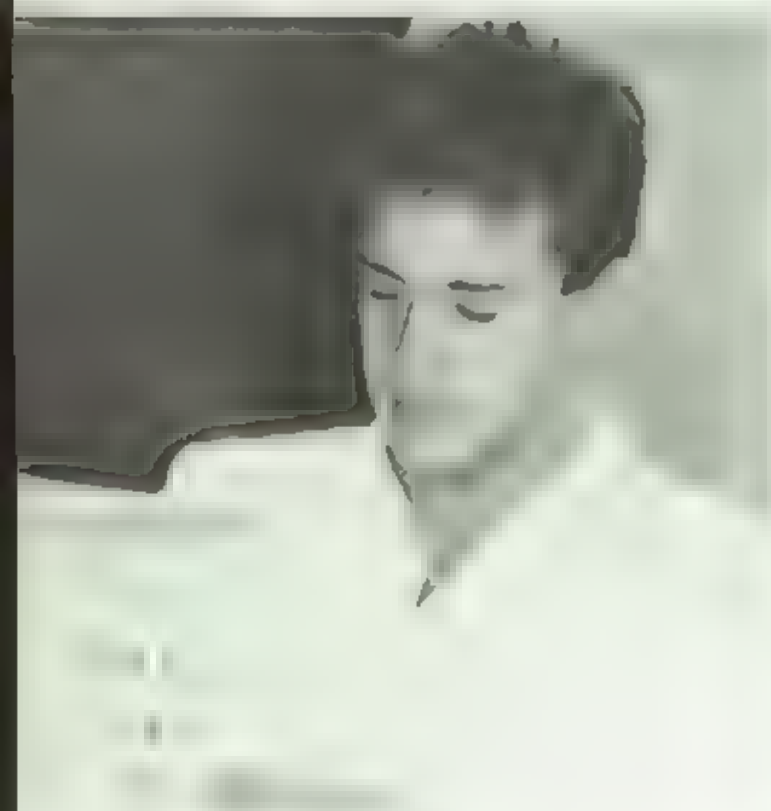
Starting below and moving clockwise, Mr. Jim Hayes shows a Trojan t-shirt to Melissa Zehender and Traci Cardenas in the bookstore, Stephanie Hayes listens to a lecture in Mr. Hayes' marketing education class, Stacy

Nungester works at the calculator in Mrs. Wand Bedlion's clerical services class, and, John Cray studies a program in Mr. Bill Calhoun's accounting computer specialist class.



"In ACS II, I have learned various accounting and computer skills including word processing and programming, that will be helpful in my future career."

Theresa Cox





"The COI program has given me on-the-job experience which will help me after I graduate while also equipping me with the education I need to compete in the business world" — Lynette Smith



Starting above and moving clockwise, Sherri Jones works on a project in Mrs. Kathy Abbott's office specialist class, Kaylene Veit hands in an assignment in Mrs. Carol Lowrey's secretarial Administration class, Tammy England works at

the typewriter in Mrs. Audrey Hicks' office specialist class, and, Traci Steinbrenner completes an assignment in Mr. Duane Philipp's cooperative education class.



'In our child development class we learn about the different stages of a child's life. We also get to run our own preschool for a day.' Carrie Riley



Home ec., ind. arts

Home economics and industrial arts are among the Millstream courses available.

In home economics classes students learn practical skills that will make any homelife more comfortable. Among the classes offered are creative foods, child development, advanced clothing and independent living.

Applications in industrial technology is designed to provide a practical knowledge of technological principles in the areas of manufacturing, construction and service. Basic mathematical and scientific principles used in industrial processes are covered.

The industrial graphics class provides students with the skills necessary to read, interpret and prepare industrial graphic representations. Studies of graphics from a diverse group of industrial areas are also included in the curriculum.



Starting above and moving clockwise, Rachel Lyburtus completes a sewing project in Mrs. Kay Stoner's Home Economics II class, Mr. Gary Kapostasy lectures during his third period application in industrial technology (AIT) class,

Bob Stewart and Clyde Cooley relax after taking notes from Mr. Kapostasy in their seventh period AIT class, and Brian Post and Amanda Dillon fold napkins in Miss Jackie Berger's creative foods class.

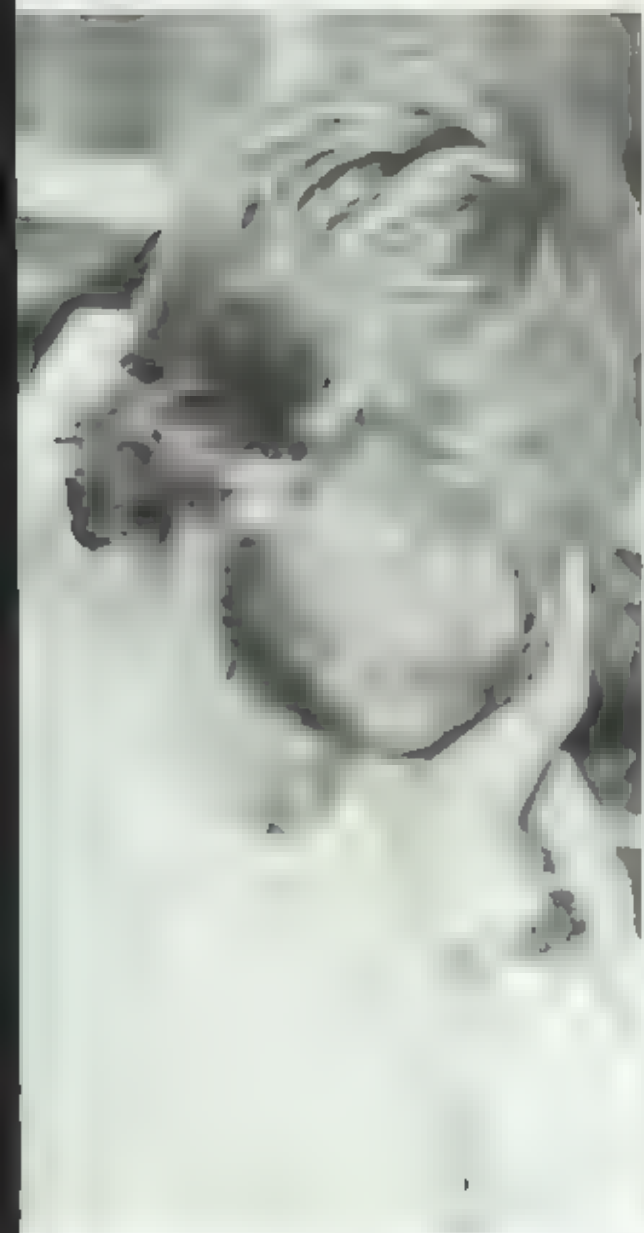
Starting below and moving clockwise, OWE students Dwight Bland, Bob Penrod, and Mike Pierce make adjustments on an offset press with Mr. Clark Frazier, Barb Farthing takes notes from Mr. Jeff Walton in her DCT class before going to her job at Meijers, Abby Ladd, who is

employed by the *Courier*, completes a DCT project in Mr. Walton's class, and, Jesse Tuttle works on an assignment in Mr. Terry Heater's OWE class before leaving for his job at the Country Club

Work Study

Diversified Cooperative Training (DCT) is one of the work study programs offered. Senior boys and girls obtain employment with local businesses and industries. The students spend half their days in school and half gaining on-the-job training. In the classroom, areas such as consumer education, bank services, taxation and work-related problems are studied. The overall goal of the program is to help make the transition from high school to full-time employment a smooth one.

Occupational Work Adjustment (OWA) and Occupational Work Employment (OWE) are courses which also offer an opportunity for students to both gain work experience and attend high school on a daily basis. OWA is offered to sophomores and juniors; seniors are enrolled in OWE. They spend four periods a day in school and a half a day working.



'DCT has given me the opportunity to work in an atmosphere which gives me the training I need to receive a post-graduate job' — Kristen Elsea



Trades and industry

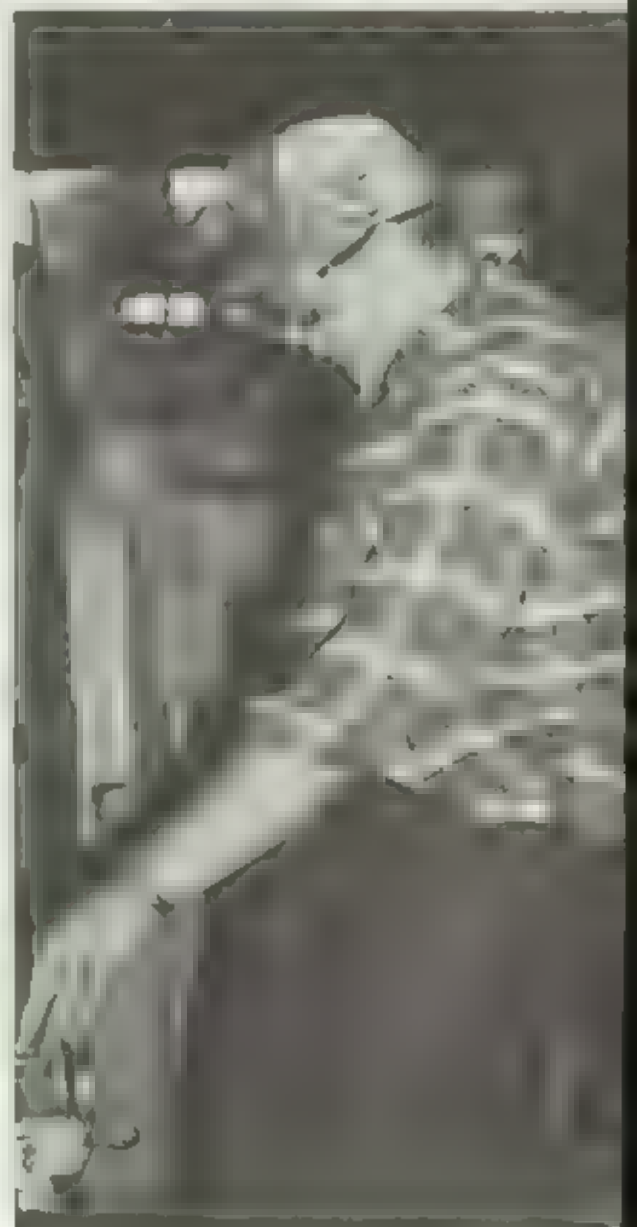
The Millstream program also includes the auto mechanics classes. While working on actual cars, students learn the basics about fixing and maintaining automobile engines. The class provides basic, entry-level instruction for jobs such as dealership mechanic, mechanic's assistant and electronic computer technician.

Machine trade courses are designed to prepare students for entrance into industry as machinists and tool-making apprentices. Students learn how to read blueprints, use precise measuring devices and operate the drill press, lathe and milling machines.

The Cosmetology course is a two-year program designed to prepare students for the state beautician's license test. Meeting six periods a day, participants practice shampoos, scalp conditioning, facial treatments and hair tinting.

Starting below and moving clockwise, Greg Nuzum, Matt Butler, and Melvin Prater work on a car engine in Mr. Paul Waldman's auto shop class, Dean Kauble operates a surface grinder in Mr. Paul Williams' machine shop class, Bart Mc-

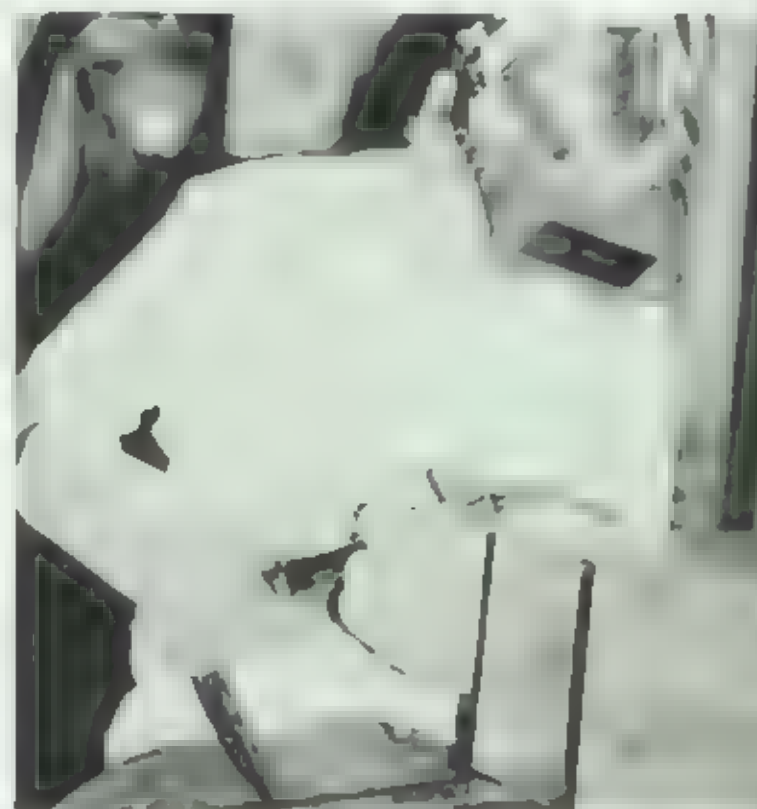
Coy performs a grinding machine operation in Mr. Williams' machine class, and, Chris Kirchner, John Leaf and Rob Vucco glass bead an aluminum part in Mr. Waldman's auto shop class.



'The machine program gave me the hands-on experience required by most industries today, thus making it possible for me to obtain a respectable position in the working world' — Jeff Unterbrink



"The electronics class has provided me with the type of education I've been seeking. It has given me the chance I thought I would never get." — Shannon Thom



Trades and industry

Carpentry trains students in the many phases of carpentry such as construction, maintenance, repair and alterations. Students learn about tools, blueprint reading, foundations, roof construction, finishing and building codes.

Welding courses acquaint students with modern techniques concerned with the maintenance of machinery, mechanical equipment and automated devices. Inspection, disassembly, repair and reassembly of machines are included in this training.

Electronics provides entry-level competencies in a wide range of occupations in the electrical and electronics fields. The modern laboratories and the equipment used enable the students to gain a strong background in electronic circuitry, solid state devices, digital circuits and modern measuring techniques.

Starting above and moving clockwise, Todd Balbridge breadboards a circuit in Mr. John Whitling's electronics class, Jerry Click works on a circuit in his electronics class, Mr. Bill Anast

helps his students cut siding at the carpentry house project site, and, Dennis Britton gas welds a box in Mr. Jim Haley's welding class.



activities



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"My involvement in activities — yearbook, student council — has helped me meet many people. Activities are important because they're fun and you also learn a lot " — Heather Manley



Starting below and moving clockwise, *Arts Beat* advisor Mrs. Margaret Jeffers and Phil Clinger get ideas from a poetry magazine, Theresa Lige and Monica Chapa look through *Arts Beat* submissions, Theresa and Tracie Gibson edit a submission, and, Monica Chapa and Jason Mor paste up pages of an issue as Kyle Parke looks on.

'The magic in *Arts Beat* is that it allows everybody a chance to voice their opinion or express their views publicly.'
Phil Clinger

Arts Beat cultivates our student creativity

Experience the magic. Explore your imagination. Live your own adventures. See your own creations in print. Impress your friends and your family with your writing ability. These are *Arts Beat*'s catchy lines that attract many people's attention.

Arts Beat is a literary magazine that is published several times a year. The staff feels that the magazine is like a melting pot that brings together everyone's thoughts and ideas.

The main goal of the *Arts Beat* staff

was to continually publish a better issue than the one before.

The staff feels that *Arts Beat* is a voice or outlet for people who have something to share. The magazine consists of poetry, short stories, drawings and a trivia page.

Students submit their stories, poems or drawings in *Arts Beat* submissions folders located throughout the school. The staff hopes to publish more often so more submissions can be included.





Trojan Television tapes, broadcasts many events

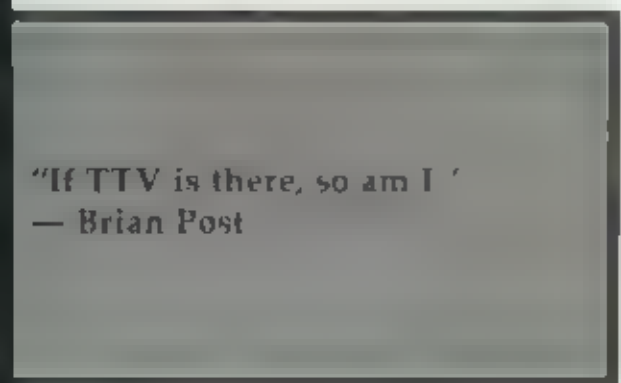
Trojan Television (TTV) videotaped and broadcast all home football games, boys varsity basketball games and all band and vocal music concerts this school year. They also tried to tape at least one of every other interscholastic sport

In addition TTV produced the premier showing of the game show *Silhouettes*. Developing the production of a game show took considerable preparation. A filming schedule was needed along with many hours of work by all students involved with TTV. *Silhouettes* was filmed

on January 27, and aired on February 3 and 9

The students involved with Trojan Television spend time during the Christmas break and before and after school building sets and preparing for upcoming productions. All airing is done from the FHS studio in room 234 and broadcast on local cable channel 3

Students do not have to be members of the broadcasting class to participate in TTV activities.



"If TTV is there, so am I"
— Brian Post

Starting above and moving clockwise, contestant Keith Baker, host Eric Katherns and contestant Matt Gordon tape the game show *Silhouettes*, Debbie Kraegel directs the production of Governor Celeste's November town forum meeting, Gary Romick videotapes a session of *Silhouettes*, and, Chris Neumann, Eric Scott and Brian Post double check equipment signals for the taping of *Silhouettes*





Starting below and moving clockwise, Lesley Simon, Doug Johnson and Andy Treece concentrate on tuning their instruments, Heather Spoon follows the music conducted by Mr. David Hanson, Drew Anthony, Ana Lisa Gonzalez and Joe Johnston practice for one of their many performances, and, Buffy Kagy plays her violin.

"As a fourth grader, I remember listening to the orchestra and thinking someday I want to be part of that group. Well, here I am. It's all happened. It all seems so incredible and fun."
Elaine Bearden



Orchestra performs numerous concerts

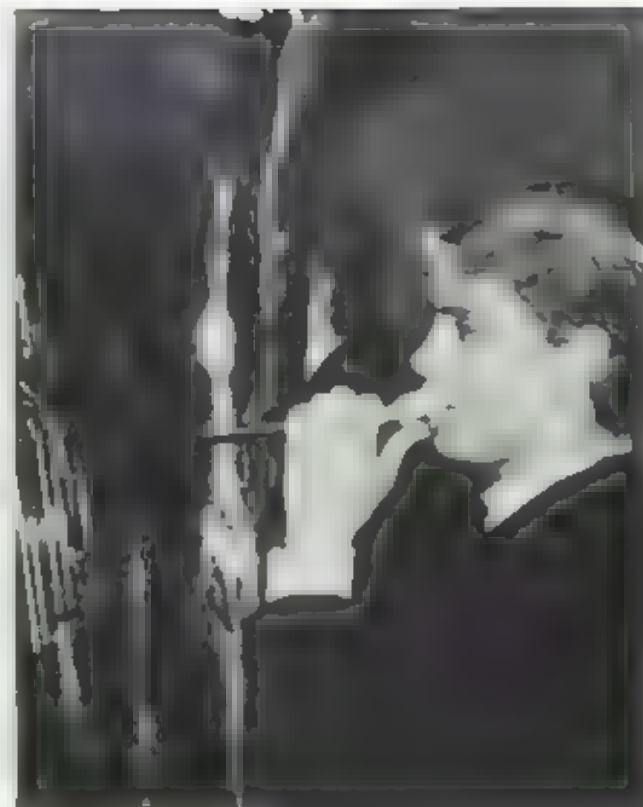
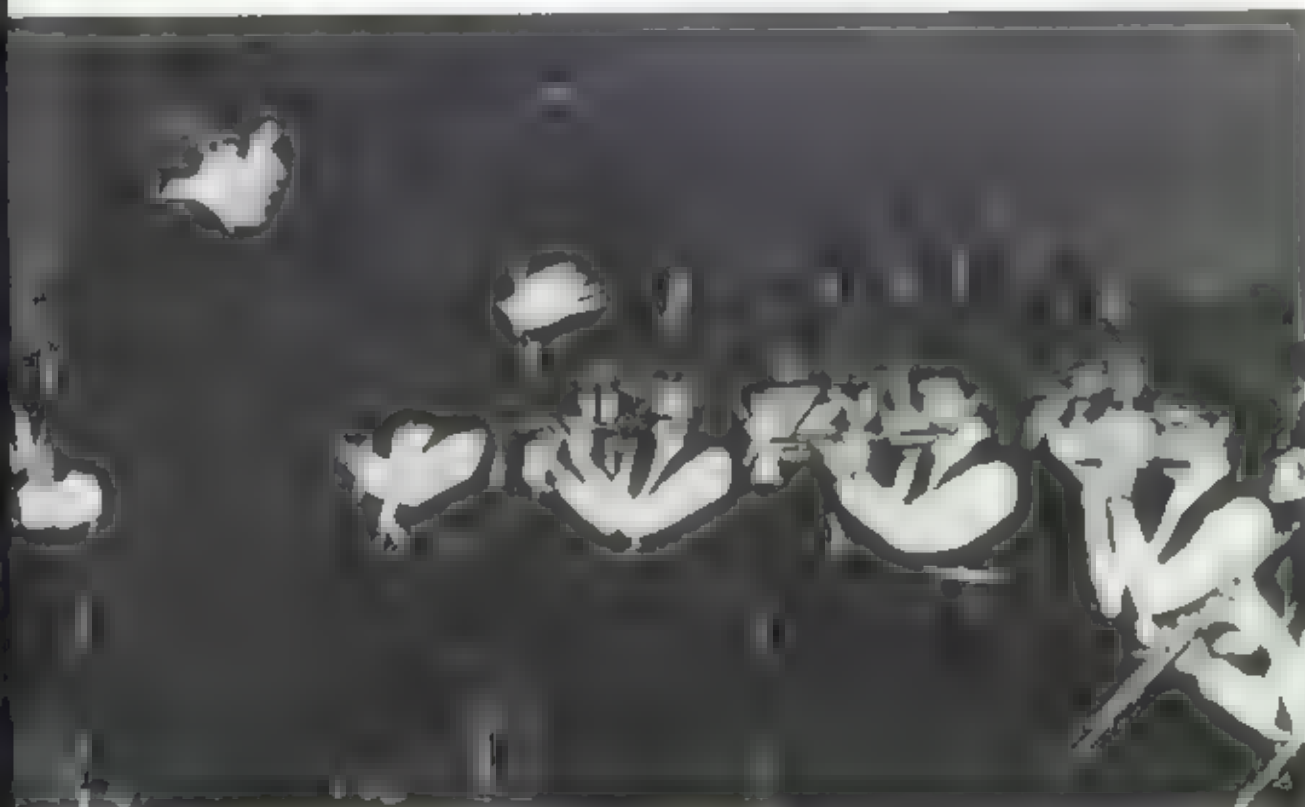
For most of us, first period was a time for waking up, but at that time the symphony orchestra was already hard at work.

The highlight of the year was the Ohio Music Education Association concert February 5, at the Radisson Hotel in Toledo. The OMEA is the most prestigious music conference in the state. The orchestra performed many other programs. In November, they had their annual pops concert; they also performed in the Christmas assembly for the student

body, the all-city orchestra festival and the spring concert.

The orchestra also traveled to state competition. And in May, they took select pieces from their previous concerts and played them for Glenwood Junior High and Arlington High School. Orchestra president, Tracey Seppi felt the year was a success. "I am proud of our hard work and determination. Our performance at the OMEA concert impressed a lot of people, including ourselves."





Bandtasia concerts are highlights of season

The concert band season began soon after the marching band season. Concert band differs from marching band in that the music is more difficult and the outfits more formal. This was the first year that there was one single concert band, and conductor Mr. Doug Brokaw commented, "Having one large concert band has built better unity."

The wind ensemble also played at some of the concerts and consisted of the section leaders of the flutes, clarinets, alto saxophones, trumpets and trom-

bones. They were Elaine Bearden, Elizabeth Chamberlain, Craig Callahan, Craig Porter and Tim Fisher, respectively.

The band performed two "Bandtasia" concerts. The first on February 16, in conjunction with Central and Glenwood Junior Highs. The other was on February 24, with Donnell Junior High. They participated in the OMEA band contest on March 19, and the state band contest on April 29 and 30. Their final spring concert took place on May 24.



"I've enjoyed concert band this year because it's given me the chance to meet a lot of people and gain experience playing my instrument" — Tim Fisher



Starting above and moving clockwise, Kim Keen and Rob LaLonde warm up before a performance, Mr. Doug Brokaw conducts the concert band, Tom Erdman practices his scales on the tuba, and, Tim Fisher plays a trombone solo during the band's Bandtasia concert.



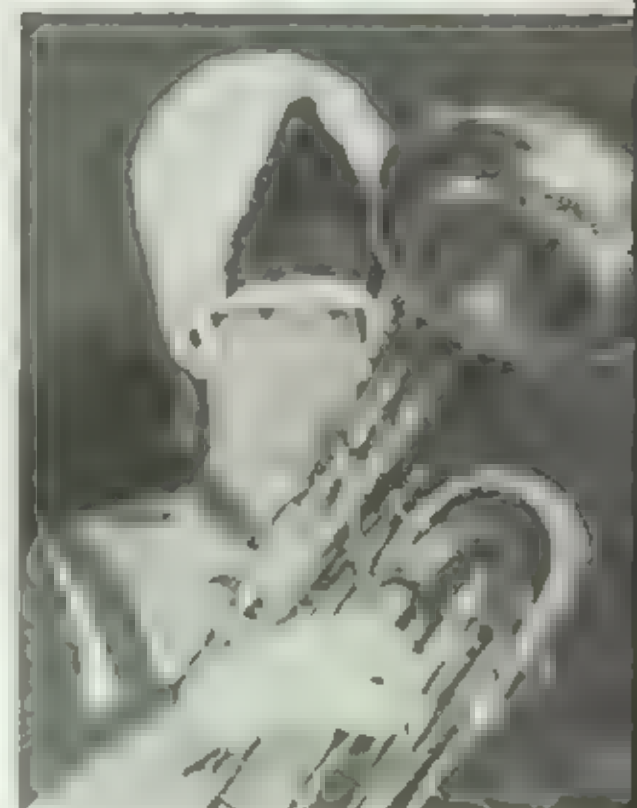
Marching band busy throughout the year

For the last two weeks of summer the eighty-seven members of the marching band were here practicing from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Also, they spent one weekend on Kelley's Island where they rehearsed their routines with few distractions.

The marching band played at all the home and most of the away football games; they also played at one girls soccer game. On September 2, they performed at the Hancock County Fair. They also played at the Cambridge

Calvacade Band Festival, October 10, and the Fostoria Octoberfest, October 31. In addition, they played in the Memorial Day Parade and the Veterans's Day Parade. On May 11, the band traveled to Washington D.C. While there, they performed concerts at the Old Post Office Pavilion and the Sylvan Theatre. They also marched in a parade at the Marine Barracks.

The marching band directors were Mr. Doug Brokaw, Mr. Greg Roofer and Mr. James Mitchell.

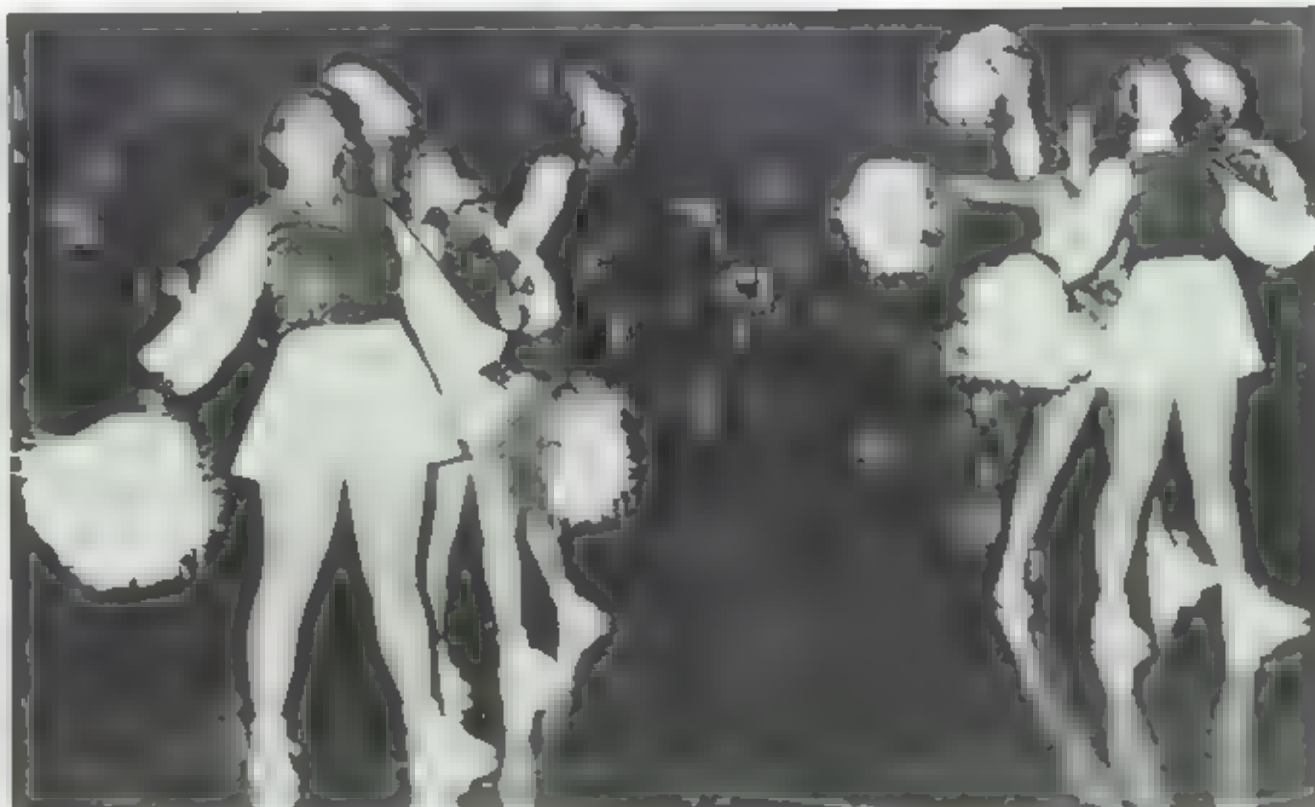


"Band has been like a roller coaster throughout the three years I've been in it. It had its high points and low points, but it was a lot of fun and worth every minute." — Tim Sarna

Starting at left and moving clockwise, the marching band performs at a football halftime show, Amy Sommer sings the "Star Spangled Banner" at the beginning of a home football game, Karen Harvey, Martha Huff, Matt Gordo and Tim Sarna entertain at the football game and, Jim Kinsler plays his baritone horn.

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, Michelle Paluch, Mary Claire Hauck and Mandy Dillon perform at halftime during a home basketball game, Christie Bash, Tina Robinson, Tammy England, Sheila Dingleline and Michael Marquart perform with the band during football game halftime show, drum major Lee Sartore grins with enthusiasm as he completes his routine, and, twirlers Stephanie Heisserman, Kathy Roller, Colette Echenrode and Traci Hazelton finish with a smile at a basketball halftime show

"Being on drill team for the past three years has been the best part about being here at the high school" Taunya Kuehle



Drill team, twirlers are outstanding talent

The drill team and the twirlers were very busy this year. Not only did they perform at our football games, many basketball games and local parades, but they also competed at the mini-nationals in Cleveland, Tennessee, on January 29 and 30. Some other competitions they attended were the Miss Drill Team USA, Ohio Competition, February 6 and 7, the Zanesville Drill Team Spectacular, February 21, and the Buckeye Drill Team Association state competition, March 6.

They also hosted the Findlay Trojanette Classic, February 27.

There were thirty members on the drill team, plus five twirlers and two managers. The head majorette was senior Kathy Roller, and the drum major was junior Lee Sartore. The drill team's two head captains were seniors Mandy Dillon and Taunya Ruehle. The drill captain, rifle captain and flag captain were Maryclaire Hauck, Natalie Doudt and Tammy England respectively, all seniors.

Drama club members are active participants

Drama Club is for anyone with an interest in theatre. This year drama club took advantage of the opportunity to compete in conferences relating to the theatre. Members attended the 'In Celebration' conference in Dublin where they participated in various theatre related competitions. They also hosted the district conference and competed against other schools with a cutting from their spring production of *Oklahoma*

During the year drama club produced

two plays and participated in the senior directed one acts. Besides all the work put into conferences and productions, there was a lighter side to the club. This year they had a Christmas party involving secret santas. They also published a biweekly newspaper to keep members informed of their activities. Jenny Yoder wrote and edited the newspaper. Jeff Reinhardt summed up the year saying,

It was worth all the hard work knowing that we put forth our best."

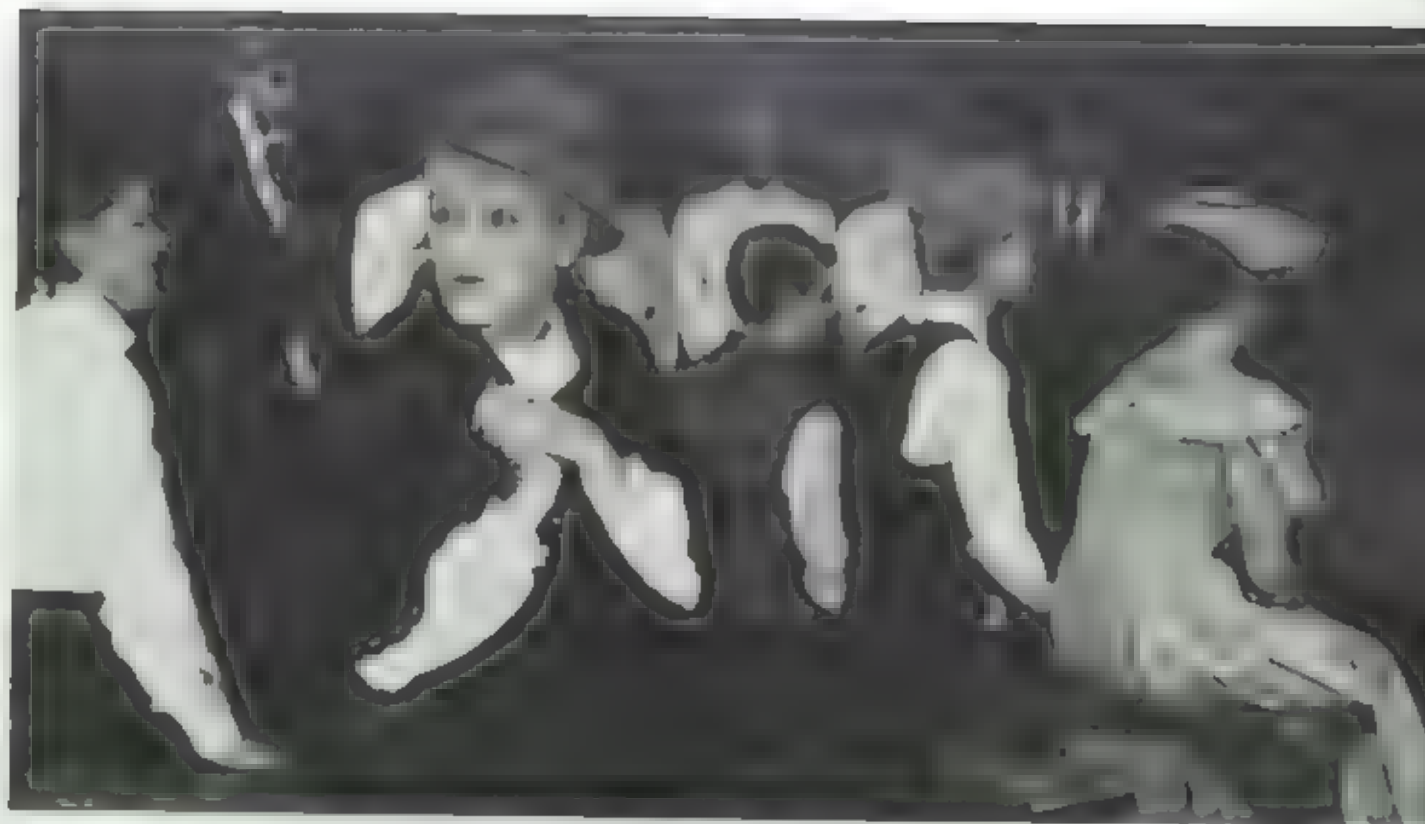


"Drama club gives me a feeling of pride and a sense of achievement. I enjoy being part of one big happy family while acting"
— Chander Morse

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, Mr. Barb Gebhardt and Mrs. Deborah Kraegal playfully pose for a picture with the *Our Town* cast. Mark Baltzell, Chris Burcher and Kevin Hughes prepare to go on stage, student director Beth Candler relaxes after supervising the rehearsal of a scene, and Jeff Nold and Tonya Seaholm dramatize a scene from *Our Town*.

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, Bethany Rice acts out her lines in a scene from *Our Town*, Larry Lindeman runs to the stage during an *Our Town* rehearsal, Tim Fisher and Rob Patton relax and watch their fellow thespians perform, and, Meagan Brown applies the final touches to Scott Bland's make-up.

"As president of Thespians, I found that the year was a lot of hard work but it provided entertainment for the community and the school, making all that work worth the effort." — Amy Wilson



Thespians are the elite of high school drama

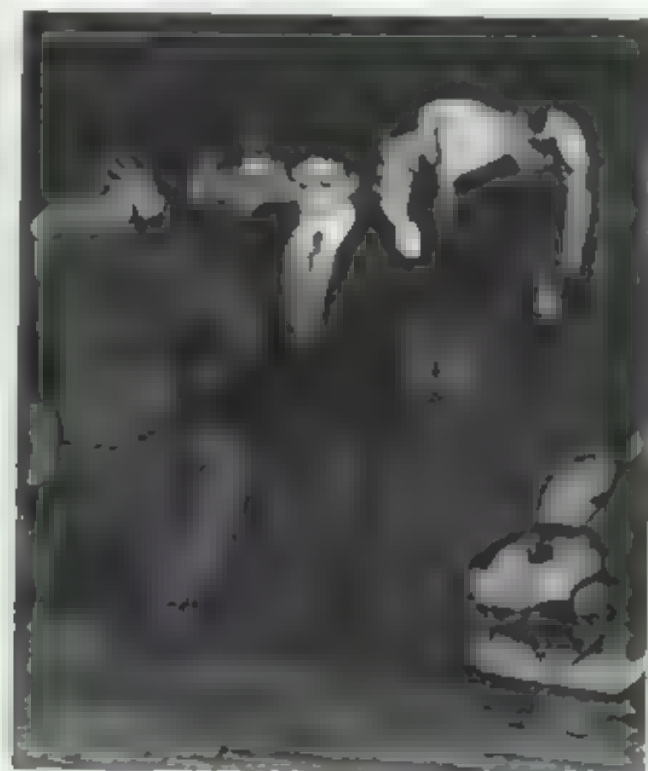
The International Thespian Society is closely related to drama club. The Thespians are a group of people who have accumulated many hours of work in theatre starting from their ninth grade year.

They accomplish this goal by working as crew members and by performing on the stage for dramatic productions. These people are then awarded a certificate of recognition at a banquet held at the end of the year.

They attended the Ohio Thespian

Conference in Cincinnati in April where students gathered from all over the state to celebrate theatre. They participated in workshops, lots of cuttings and plays every night.

The Thespians also took part in all the school's theatrical productions including the senior-directed one acts. Andrea Simpson said that, "It was an honor for me to be in the Thespian club" and that "it sure took a lot of hours of hard work before I was recognized as a Thespian."





Starting below and moving clockwise, OOEА queen Lynette Smith waves and smiles to the crowd during the homecoming parade, the members of the OOEА court (from left) Lori Cantrell, Leslie Urban, Lynette Smith, Jaye Ibarra and Julie Thomas pose in the courtyard, Kristie Beagle competes in the OOEА proofreading and editing competition placing first in Region 16, and, Sandy Thomas concentrates on her typing in the OOEА typing competition.

OOEА provides many essential activities

OOEА is an organization for students in the vocational business department. The club exists to teach responsibility, leadership and dependability for those wanting to enter the business world.

This was the first year for OOEА, or, Ohio Office Education Association; next year it will become known as Business Professions of America.

OOEА allows students to participate in various competitions both on a state and national level. At state the students

elect officers and then they compete in such activities as information processing, office support and competitive graphics. This event takes place in Columbus. If the students qualify for nationals they go to Louisville, Kentucky.

Being part of OOEА means being very active and working hard. But it has its rewards as well, like meeting new people, an end of the year picnic at the Riverbend park, and, most of all, having fun with classmates throughout the year.

"It's encouraging to be a part of the OOEА organization because people there share an interest with you." Kelly Frederick



Develop leadership, and job-related skills

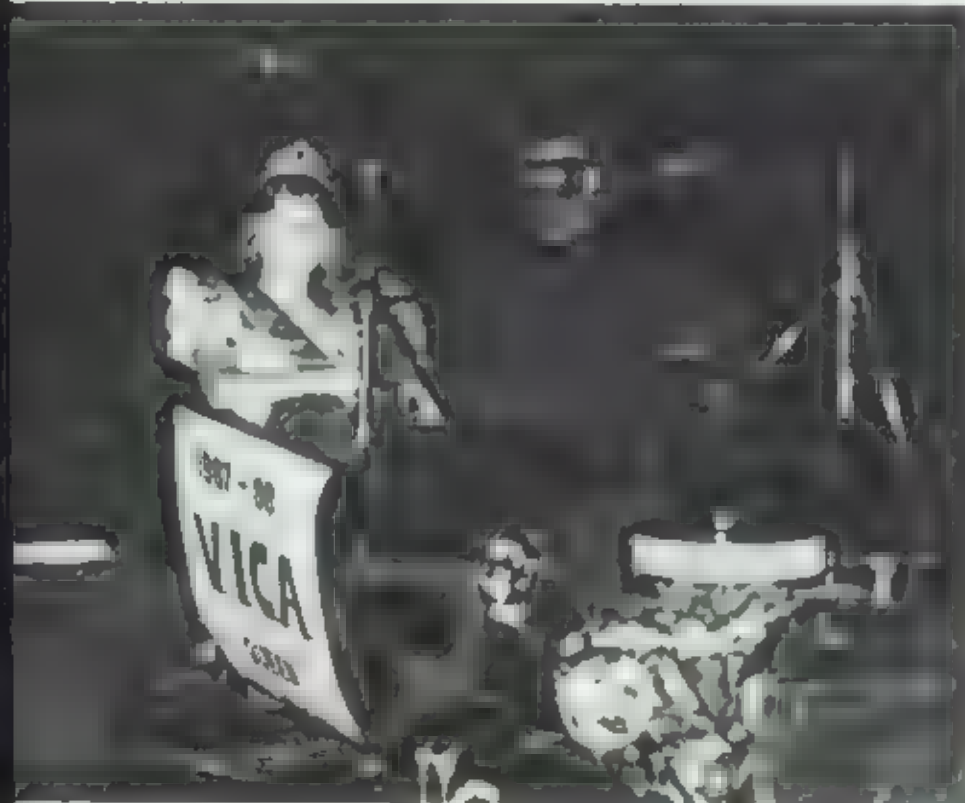
VICA is a national organization started in the 1930's by our own school along with the help of Marion High School. When VICA started it was known as the T and I club. As the years went by the organization grew and it became VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

VICA is a youth leadership organization teaching students useful social and job skills, and improving their character and vocational skills so members become leaders instead of followers. VICA also helps students carry out and

accept responsibility.

In our school there are a total of 16 clubs which constitute the overall VICA program. These include vocational business education classes, marketing education classes and trades and industry classes.

Our chapter officers were Shannon Thom, president; Kristen Elsea, vice-president; Lori Hackworth, Joe Johnson, ambassadors; Scott Ferguson, reporter; Tina Wren, treasurer; and Lisa Le Clair, secretary.



"Throughout the course of the year we have become a more leadership-oriented organization" — Shannon Thom

Starting above and moving clockwise, the 1987-88 VICA queen, Kristen Elsea, rides in the auto shop's 1923 T-Bucket during the homecoming parade, VICA president Shannon Thom introduces the band, Black Dog, at the VICA Week kick-off assembly, club officers welcome community leaders to the VICA Week ceremony, and, Denny Thomas works on a circuit plate during Skill Olympics competition.





Starting below and moving clockwise, Kevin Hinkle serves popcorn while working the concession stand at a football game, Paul Busch makes signs for the cars of the homecoming court, Beth Fissel works on a bulletin board outside the student council office, and, Andre Simpson makes arrangements for an upcoming student council event.

"I enjoy student council because it enables me to be more involved with the student body and to help plan activities for them."
— Joley Bundy



Service projects for school and community

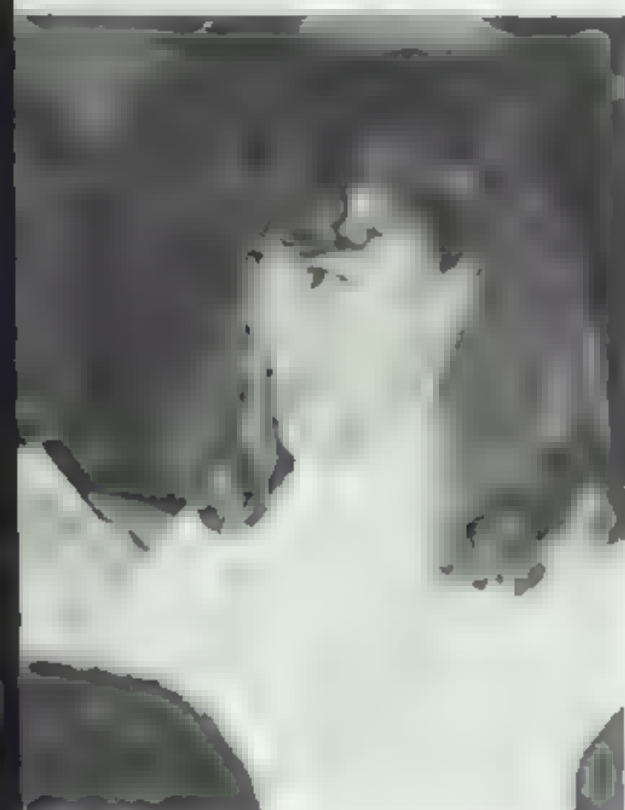
Student council provides many services for the student body. Council sponsors activities and service projects that benefit both the community and the school.

Two projects this year were installing three electronic sign boards around the building and decorating the courtyard at Christmas. Student council also operated a concession stand at football games and sponsored homecoming. For the community, council collected food for needy families, sponsored a senior citizen lunch

program and entertained the children at Blanchard Valley School.

An important goal was to promote school spirit through various fundraisers. The major fundraiser was dances. Other fundraisers included stadium cleanup, an Easter candy sale and a Christmas candy sale. The coordinating council oversaw all fundraisers schoolwide. This cut down the number of fundraisers enabling the limited ones to be more successful.





Honor society is an activity-oriented group

National Honor Society (NHS) is an organization that bases importance on leadership, scholarship, character and service. To be eligible students must carry at least a 3.5 grade point average. Students in NHS are required to be in at least two school activities and one out of school activity.

Two inductions are held each year, one in the fall strictly for seniors, and one in the spring for juniors only. The officers oversee the inductions. This year's officers were Alisa Siebeneck,

president; Christine Goodman, vice president; Andrea Simpson, secretary; and Jeff Nold, treasurer.

NHS is involved in many school functions and activities. These include ushering for the musical and graduation and serving as guides at open house. Activities include two bloodmobiles and a carnation sale.

NHS also donates money to two scholarship funds, the Clapper scholarship fund and the faculty scholarship fund.

"I enjoy being in honor society because it's an honor and because it keeps me involved with the activities of the high school."

Andrea Simpson

Starting above and moving clockwise, Suzanne [unclear] gives a smile of satisfaction following her induction into NHS, president Alisa Siebeneck welcomes the audience to the fall NHS induction ceremony, Paul MacDonald receives congratulations from Principal Robert Shamp following induction, and, Tracey Seppl registers Beth [unclear] during the fall induction ceremony.





Debate, individual events teams known for hard work, dedication

This year's forensics teams were known both for their hard work and their dedication.

The individual events team consisted of senior Katie Angustia, junior Monica Routson and sophomore Suzie Enck. They began practicing in September. This involved choosing a selection of literature to perform and memorizing it to perfection. Throughout the season each member of the team earned a place in various competitions.

Mrs. Judi Griffin was the driving force

behind these very talented individuals.

The debate team also had a successful season with juniors Susan Shumaker, Julie Hoffman and Marc Dukes returning from last year's state championship team. Junior Laura Davis and sophomores Whitney Dunn and John Stevens rounded out this year's team.

According to advisor Mr. Dan Matheny this year's high point was Dunn's performance at the National Forensic League's district tournament where she advanced to the quarter finals.

Individual events competition consists of participation in original oratory, regular oratory, dramatic interpretation and duet acting. The team attended tournaments in Toledo, Centerville and Cincinnati among others.

This year's debate topic was "Resolved: The United States should adopt a policy to increase political stability in Latin America." The team began researching and preparing their cases during the summer.



"Forensics has helped me to be more comfortable talking and communicating with people."
— Katie Angustia

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, John Stevens, Susan Shumaker and Mark Dukes prepare for an upcoming competition. Whitney Dunn works on the resolution that the United States should adopt a policy to increase political stability in Latin America, and, Laura Davis outlines her presentation on the chalkboard.

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, Evan Shelton, Meg Volkmer, Drew Anthony and Kerry Doby perform at the homecoming football game, the show choir performs on their home stage in the R.L. Heminger auditorium, (from bottom to top) Tanya McBrien, Jason McGaugh, Elizabeth Chamberlain, Jim Main, Rob Patton and Lisa Miller perform "All the Things You Are," and, the Findlay First Edition await the start of their performance at the homecoming football game.



"After watching and enjoying FFL performances in the past, there is absolutely nothing like being there as a member"

Jett Nold



Show choir never seems to run out of energy

A very talented and entertaining show choir, the Findlay First Edition never seems to run out of energy. The group was again under the direction of Mr. James D. Smith whose dedication shows in their award-winning performances. Some performances this year were for Findlay College, the Findlay Area Arts Council and the Findlay Country Club.

First Edition also participated in many festivals throughout Ohio and other states. The biggest trip this year was to Florida for a Disney World/Orlando Festival.

Others included the Piqua Festival, Piqua; the Cabin Fever Festival, Kenton; the Bishop Luers Invitational, Ft. Wayne, Indiana; and, the Ohio Northern Festival, Ada.

Contests were also a big part of the group's performances. They competed in the district band/choir contest in March. In April, they hosted the state band/choir contest. As evident in their performances, First Edition's hard work and many long practices were well worth the effort.

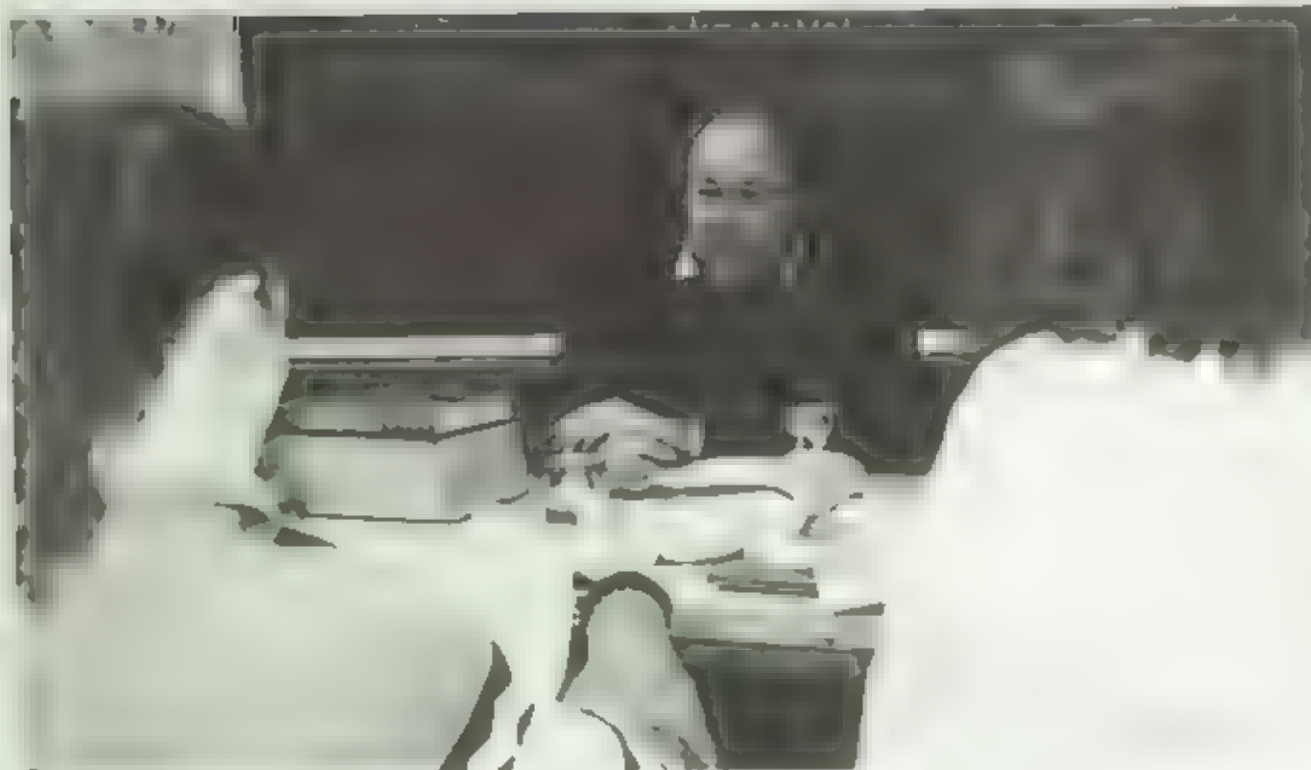
Two mock trial teams argue cases in court

The subject for this year's mock trial case dealt with the suppression of evidence. It brought up the controversial question of whether or not school authorities could legally search the automobile of a student on school grounds at an extracurricular activity.

The students that participated were divided into two teams. The first team consisted of attorneys Julie Thomas and Mark Dukes, witnesses Missy Stanley and Susan Shumaker, bailiff Trei Lane and timekeeper Corey Cowell.

The second team was made up of attorneys Dave Biewer and Mike Pelton, witnesses Meg Waaland, Bryan Fruth and Mike Sallot and timekeeper Tiffany Bott. Most students participating had to act as both plaintiff and defendant.

Although the teams won some and lost some, mock trial advisors Mr. Mark Dickman and Mr. Dan Matheny made sure that the experience was both fun and educational, which is what the mock trial program is all about.



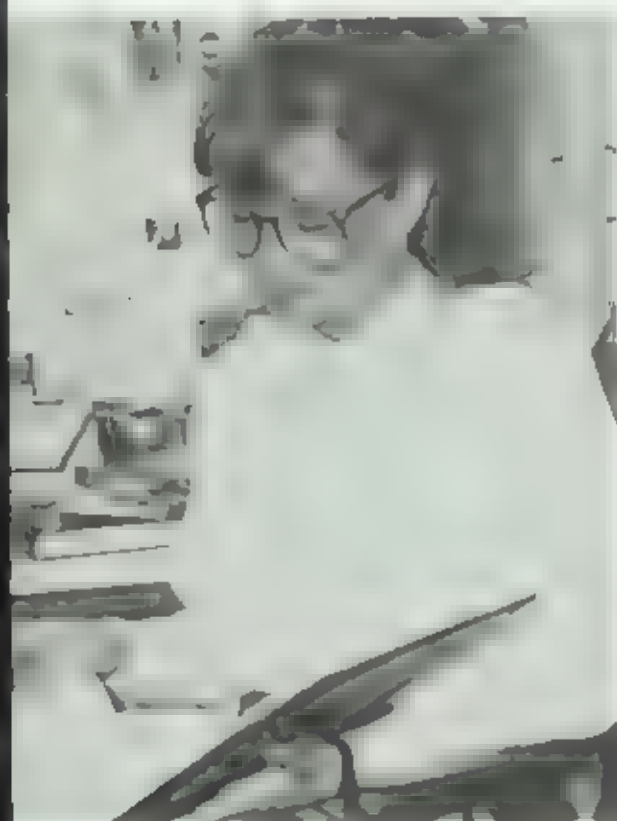
"Mock trial is a program that gives us the opportunity to learn what goes on in a courtroom. It's a lot of hard work but very rewarding and a lot of fun."
— Julie Thomas

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, Susan Shumaker, Julie Thomas and mock trial advisor Mr. Marc Dickman discuss case facts in preparation for competition, Dave Biewer takes break from practicing his role as a witness, Mark Dukes waits for a response to his question concerning client rights, and, Julie Thomas prepares her attorney's briefs.

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, Youth in Government advisor Mr. Dan Matheny helps Julie Clemans research information for a bill. Susan Shumaker, Missy Stanley, Julie Thomas and Mark Dukes take a breather from discussing their trip to the state capitol in Columbus, and, Governor Julie Miller studies her agenda in preparation for her legislative duties.



"Traveling to Columbus and taking over the capitol is something everyone should come in contact with. Although it's been a lot of work, I have really started to understand our state's legislature."
Eric Anderson



Ohio students become weekend legislators

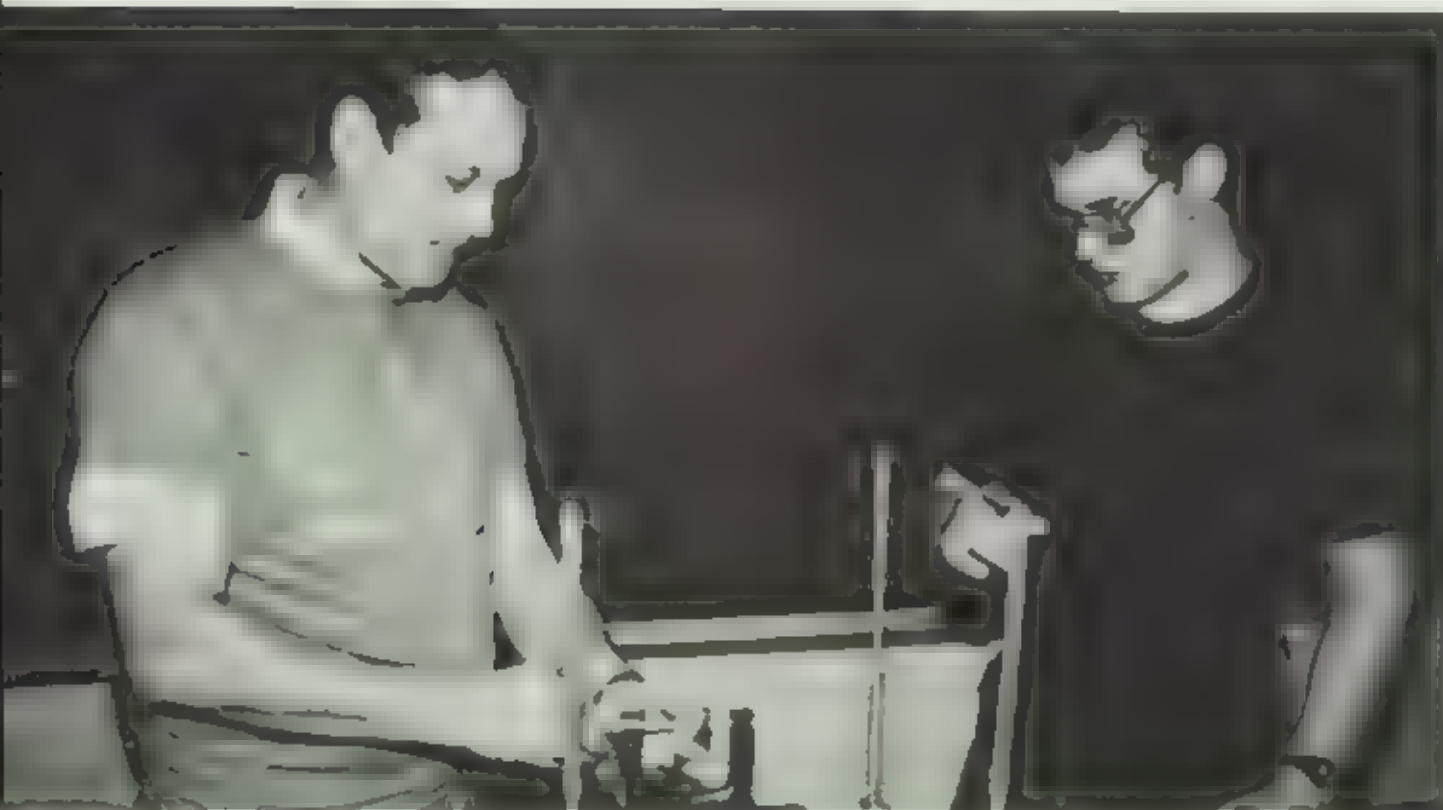
Youth in Government is a program in which students research various topics and prepare bills to be taken to our capitol in Columbus. Once at the capitol, these students, along with hundreds of other delegates selected from high schools across Ohio, take the place of state legislators for a weekend and help decide the fate of these bills.

This year the team members were Julie Miller, Cathy Fissel, Eric Anderson, Tasha Dimling, Julie Hoffman, Missy Stanley, Greg Gelting, Julie Thomas, Ju-

lie Clemans, Marc Dukes and Susan Shumaker. Ten of these students were put into pairs and were then responsible for submitting legislation to be rated, published and distributed among all delegates.

Miller had the special honor of being chosen governor and most of her time was concentrated on fulfilling the duties of that office. The delegates, along with their advisor, Mr. Dan Matheny, travelled to Columbus on April 14 to fulfill their roles.





Starting below and moving clockwise, Jam Johnson finds the specific gravity of saltwater with a hydrometer, Becky Alcott and R Parmelee study for the Olympiad's anatomy event, Denny Scoby uses a calorimeter to measure the calories in snack foods, and, Mr. M Gilligan helps Andrew Courtney prepare for the laser shoot event

"I like Science Olympiad because it gives me a chance to compare my science skills to other high school students from around the United States"

Larry Lindeman

Students participate in science olympiads

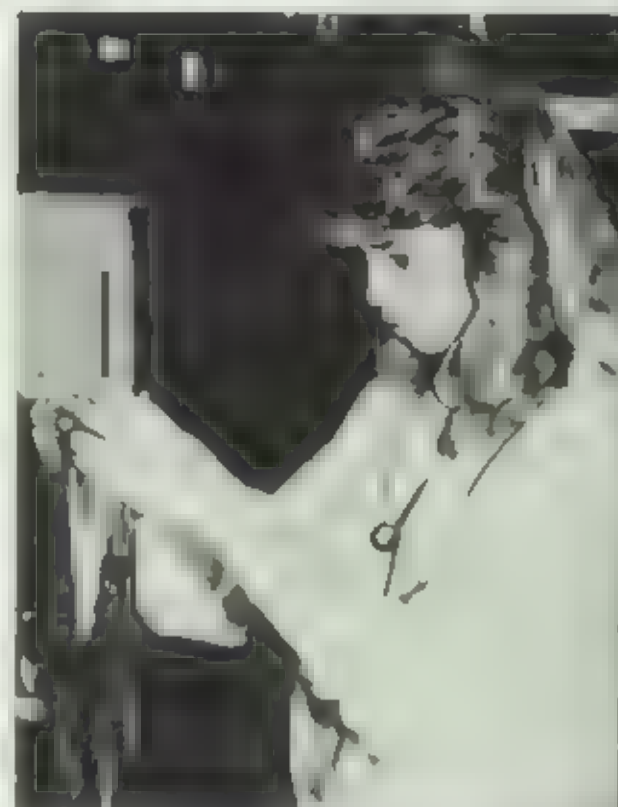
Science Olympiad is a nationwide competition for students interested in science. During competitions held at district, state and national levels, students compete against each other in activities designed to test various science-related skills

This year's state competition was held at the Ohio State University; the national competition was in Rehoboth, Delaware

Several new events were added this year: balloon race, chem lab and tree identification

In the balloon race, students estimate the lifting power of a helium filled balloon and construct a weight out of cardboard. The team's balloon that rises most slowly wins

Chem-lab tests a variety of laboratory procedures that students must complete. These may include finding the pH factor of various solutions, titration and conducting flame tests. Tree identification requires students to identify and give the scientific names for different species of trees



Promote awareness of drug and alcohol use

Teens Living Clean, or TLC, is becoming a popular student activity group. The main purpose of TLC is to make students more aware of the harmful effects of drugs and alcohol and to introduce them to alternative lifestyles.

This year a student advisory board including sophomore Matt Brumbaugh and seniors Kim Callihan and Trisha Schubert helped lead the group.

Besides meeting twice a month, TLC planned several special activities during the school year. In October, they joined

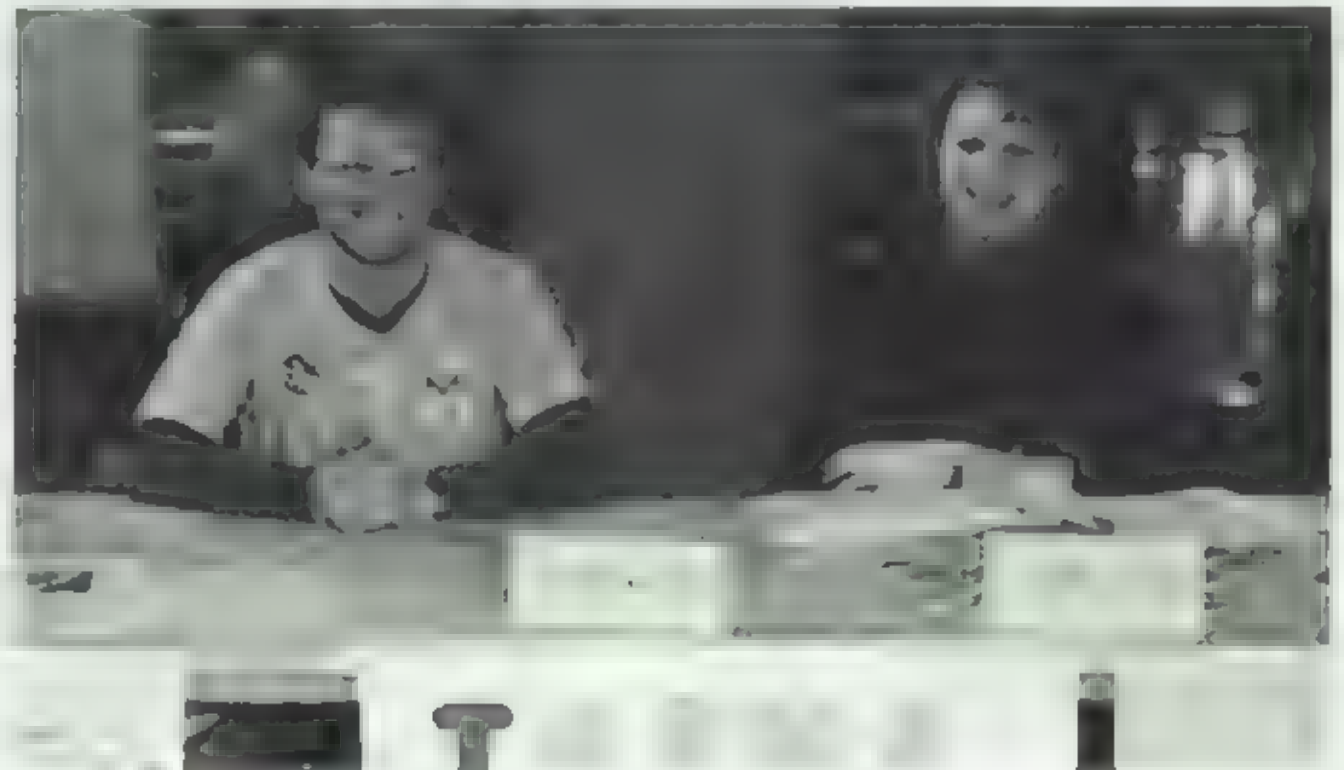
with the "Just Say No" elementary school clubs and the junior high drug prevention groups to march in the Halloween Parade. They also participated in a "Youth in Action" day; the club set up a booth in the Findlay Village Mall to promote drug and alcohol awareness. A "walk against drugs" ended the TLC year when hundreds of youth walked to the court house to rally against drug abuse.

Mrs. Vickie Shisler and Miss Barb Murphy were the advisors of the group.



"Being involved in TLC has been a rewarding experience for me knowing that I have helped shape the lives of others."
— Alisa Siebeneck

Starting above and moving clockwise, Matt Brumbaugh and Trisha Schubert lead a discussion at a TLC meeting, Eric Gilbaugh poses as the TLC mascot, Brumbaugh and Kim Callihan enjoy the TLC roller skating party, and, Dennis Koby works with Julie Benziger at the group's demonstration table during the Youth in Action day at the mall.





Starting below and moving clockwise, editor Heather Manley and advisor Mr. T.R. Gratz work on a division page design, senior portrait editor Tammy Roddy studies material for the twenty-fifth anniversary magazine section, editor Evan McNish typesets an article, and, editor-in-chief Scott Snyder proofreads an article.

"Yearbook has helped me meet deadlines and take responsibility. Through it all I've had a great deal of fun working with such highly motivated people"
— Heather Manley



Yearbook wins award, publishes supplement

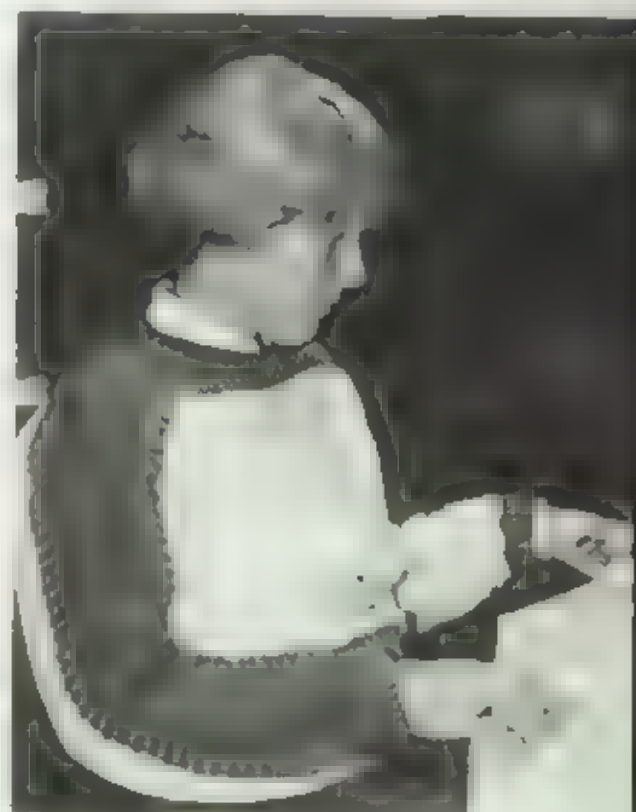
A first-place rating from the American Scholastic Press Association was awarded to the 1987 yearbook in late January. This year the staff worked just as hard, if not harder, to hopefully get another high rating.

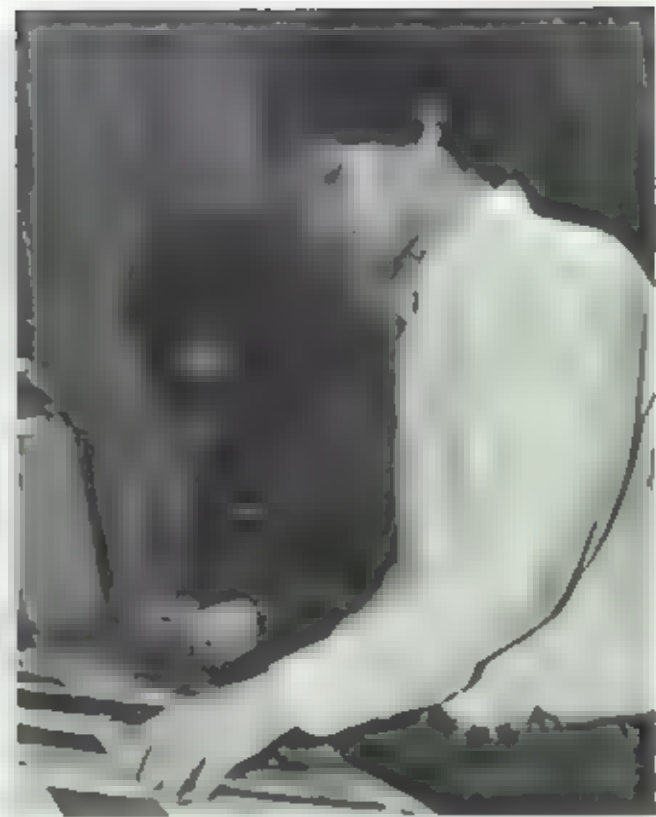
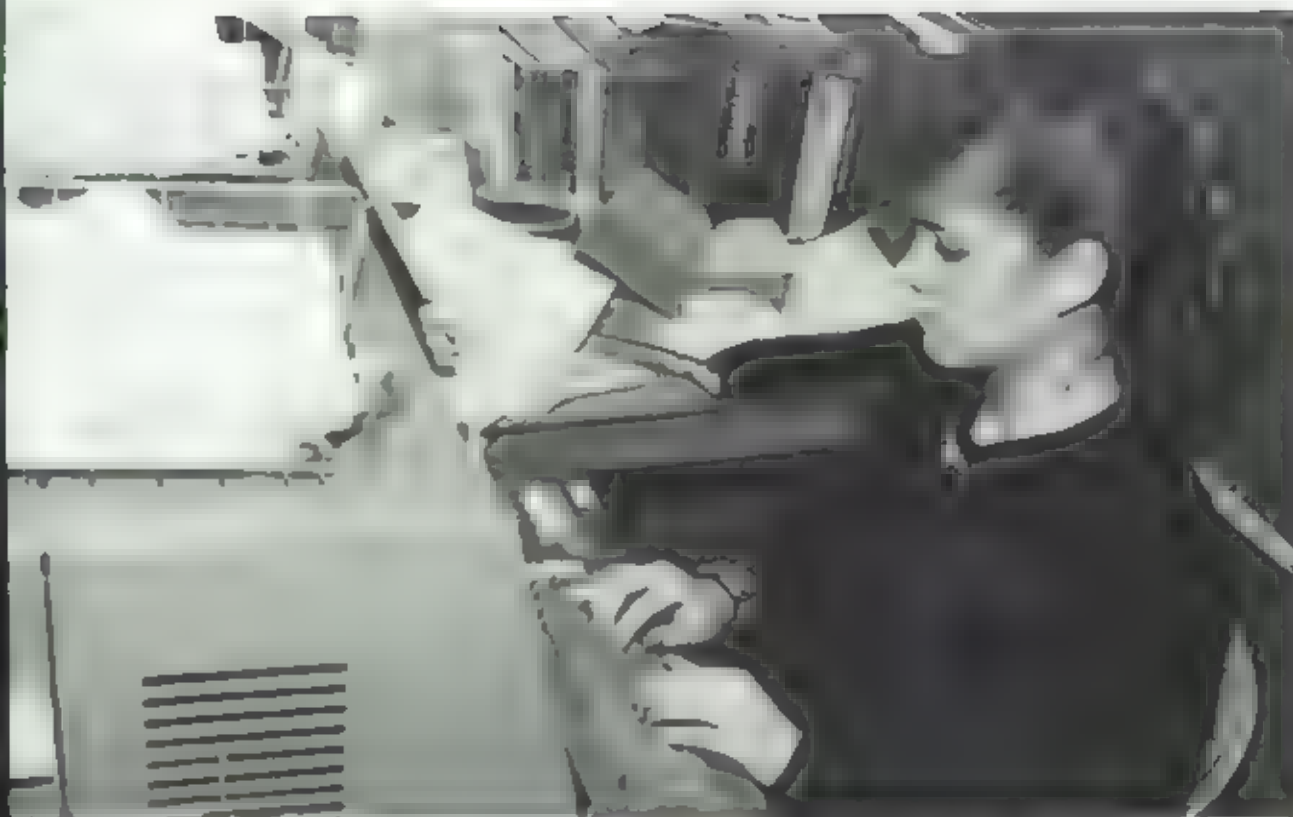
This year's yearbook featured a 16-page supplement on the 25-year anniversary of the high school building. Editor Scott Snyder organized and perfected the section by himself. The yearbook also included quote boxes on all pages to highlight the stories and photographs on

those pages.

Renovation of the yearbook office took place right after Christmas break. Lockers were removed for expansion; new tables and shelves were added to provide more space for student work areas.

"Thanks to a veteran staff and some enthusiastic newcomers we were able to operate ahead of schedule throughout the year," commented adviser Mr. T.R. Gratz. "Producing a yearbook takes considerable student responsibility," he added.





School newspaper one of the best in country

This past year's *Blue&Gold* newspaper, supervised by Mr. Steve Froelich, covered many unique and interesting topics. Some memorable ones included articles about teen living, Spuds Mackenzie, today's generation compared to other generations, getting up for school in the morning and a special feature article about Governor Celeste's visit to Findlay.

That particular article was quite an experience for editor Craig Porter and photographer Andrew Kim who actually had

the opportunity to join the local press to interview and photograph the governor as he toured the city.

In February, the newspaper published a special Valentine's Day edition and sponsored a computer dating service.

Considering the time and thought the staff puts into our newspaper it is not hard to understand why they won a national medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association recognizing it as one of the top high school newspapers nationwide.

"Everyone is really dedicated to producing the best possible newspaper. Because we spend so many hours together, I think we have grown into one big family."
— Craig Porter



Starting above and moving clockwise, photo editor Andrew Kim crops a picture, Carla Farrington typesets an article, editor-in-chief Craig Porter organizes a layout, and, sports editor Meg Gaaland asks advisor Mr. Steve Froelich a question concerning a layout as managing editor Andy Shaw looks on.



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"By participating in athletics, I have developed a sense of competition and a yearning to succeed which should help me throughout life" — Julie Burger



FHS	BOYS VARSITY SOCCER	15-5-1
6	Perrysburg	0
1	Columbus St. Charles	1
15	Emmanuel Baptist	0
5	Anthony Wayne	3
0	Westerville South	3
5	Toledo St. Francis	3
4	Perrysburg	1
4	Elida	2
9	Ottawa Hills	0
1	Dayton Chaminade	2
14	Maumee Valley Country	0
4	Anthony Wayne	5
4	Toledo Central Catholic	0
2	Toledo St. John's	1
7	Sidney	0
10	Eastwood	1
7	Lima Shawnee	0
0	Worthington	1

Tournaments

5	Celina	0
10	Lexington	1
0	Toledo St. John's	1
FHS	BOYS JV SOCCER	7-8-3
1	Perrysburg	2
12	Emmanuel Baptist	0
1	Anthony Wayne	2
1	Westerville South	2
3	Toledo St. Francis	1
1	Perrysburg	1
13	Elida	0
1	Northview	3
2	Dayton Chaminade	0
2	Maumee Valley Day	1
1	Anthony Wayne	2
1	Central Catholic	1
1	Lima Senior	1
0	St. Johns	6
3	Sidney	0
3	Whitmer	1
1	Lima Shawnee	4
0	Worthington	2

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, Lance McCabe darts downfield to cut off a defender, Joey Dillon and Sean Swisher get ready for a game, Brian Wilcox pushes the ball upfield, Jay Baker rushes past the opposition, and, Jim Copeland passes the ball to a teammate.





Win league title, set individual marks

This year's soccer team was composed of many talented, record-shattering players. Senior tri-captains Sean Swisher, Lance McCabe and Joey Dillon all set individual records.

Swisher, voted this year's best offensive player, had the most offensive points in a season (51), in a career (69), most hat tricks in a career (10), most goals in a career (69) and most goals in a game (5, twice)

McCabe, voted best defensive player and most valuable player, had the most intercepts in a season (117) and in a career (241). Dillon had the most assists in a season (23) and in a career (37).

The boys went on to win the NWOSSL championship, and were district semifinalists. Unfortunately they lost to Toledo St. Johns during district play by a close score of 0-1. Earlier, during regular season play, though, they beat St. Johns

2-1 and broke the deadlock of a two-year co-championship with them in the NWOSSL.

The boys j.v. team, with a record of 7-8-3, placed third in a the NWOSSL j.v. division. Captains leading the team were Korey Hinkle, Jay Baker and Jim Copeland. They were a "young team that gained a great deal of experience during the season," commented j.v. coach Roger McCabe.

Other individual varsity awards went to Kent Kelly 110%, and Paul Busch, the Eugene Hugstable award. McCabe, Dillon and Matt Ice were the senior all-star selections while McCabe went on to make all-state.

Overall, the team accomplished a great deal. Many were disappointed about the loss to St. Johns. But the season otherwise turned out a great success.

"Our team worked well together. That is, there were a few stars but for the most part it was our teamwork that got us as far as we did"

Rich Sleasman





"I think we had a great season and an excellent time playing. We were all such good friends and that made our team even better."
— Jody Brewer

Underclassmen lead team to league crown

This year's girls varsity soccer team had a very young squad consisting of only four seniors and 16 underclassmen. Nevertheless, the team, led by captains Kristie Strunk, Lyn Metzger and Tricia Paull, posted a pleasing record of 15-3-2.

The girls were coached this year by Bill Beck and assisted by John Kogler. Coach Beck stated that "the varsity team was very hard working but had a difficult time getting up emotionally for a game." However, the girls showed much spirit and enthusiasm for the Worthington game and especially for the Anthony Wayne game when they had a shirt decorating party to stir spirit.

The team ended its season as NWOSSL champions but lost to Anthony Wayne in the final sectional game.

According to Coach Beck, "This was one of the best teams I have ever coached. However, losing the four seni-

ors may result in a loss of speed that will be hard to regain next year."

Captain Kristie Strunk added, "At the beginning of the season, our team faced a lot of disagreements, but after playing and winning together, we learned to appreciate each other's talents which made our team exceptional."

Special honors for the team went to Kathleen Gordley, most improved; Jenni Aller, best offensive; Shawndra Alic, best defensive; and Tricia Paull, 110% and coaches award.

This year's j.v. team, led by captains Sheri New, Deanna Shaffer and Stephanie Kogler ended its season with a record of 8-6-2.

Coach John Kogler summed up the season by saying, "The team had a very good attitude. They progressed throughout the season and improved greatly."





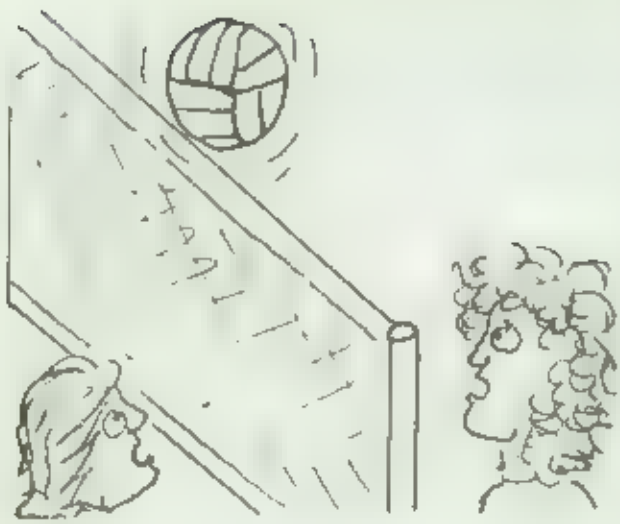
FHS GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER 15-3-2

2	Westerville North	2
3	Central Catholic	0
5	St. Ursula	0
9	Perrysburg	0
0	Northmont	2
9	Notre Dame	1
3	Eastwood	0
3	Central Catholic	0
2	Anthony Wayne	1
4	Perrysburg	2
1	Bishop Watterson	1
10	Notre Dame	0
10	Eastwood	0
0	North Olmstead	2
2	Anthony Wayne	1
4	Worthington	3
4	St. Ursula	0
5	Sylvania Southview	0
7	Central Catholic	0
0	Anthony Wayne	2

FHS GIRLS JV SOCCER 8-6-2

2	Westerville North	0
2	Southview	1
13	Central Catholic	0
0	Troy	1
0	Northmont	7
0	Northview	2
2	Troy	2
5	Notre Dame	0
0	Centerville	4
1	Worthington Blue	1
7	Watterson	0
5	Notre Dame	0
10	Anthony Wayne	0
0	North Olmstead	1
4	Central Catholic	1
0	Worthington Red	1

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, Kathleen Gordley taps a thru ball, Karen Kern controls the ball, Julie Coffman looks upfield for her next move while Sheri New and Christy Cardwell back her up, Melanie Erner prepares a shot, and, Lyn Metzger prepares to pass the ball downfield for Trisha Paul.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Lima Shawnee	10-12
Marion Harding	lost
Woodward	lost
Hopewell Loudon	won
Lima Bath	lost
Lima Shawnee	won
Hardin Northern	won
Wayne	lost
Celina	lost
Lima Senior	lost
Fremont	won
Elida	won
Marion Harding	lost
Toledo Whitmer	lost
Tiffin Columbian	won
Elida	lost
Fremont	lost
Lancaster	won
Zanesville	won
Fremont	won
Tiffin Calvert	lost
Napoleon	won

JUNIOR VARSITY

Lima Shawnee	12-4
Marion Harding	won
Toledo Woodward	won
Hopewell Loudon	won
Lima Bath	won
Lima Shawnee	won
Hardin Northern	lost
Lima Senior	won
Fremont Ross	lost
Elida	won
Marion Harding	lost
Toledo Whitmer	won
Tiffin Columbian	won
Elida	lost
Fremont Ross	won
Tiffin Calvert	won

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, Becky Shaffner makes a save while Julie Burger and Kriss Burrows prepare for the next hit, Kristie Beagle, Pam Hill, and Shaffner cover for Julie Hoffman's spike, Jennifer Herring prepares to serve the ball, Beagle serves the ball with Burger and Jennifer Herring ready for the return, and, Suzanne Bryant and Hoffman collide as they fight for the pass.





"Overall we had a good season. I thought we played good, but we also played some good teams and had some tough breaks. I enjoyed the season and I think Coach Snook did a great job." — Kristie Beagle



Young volleyball team posts good mark

This year's volleyball season was characterized by many ups and downs. Although team preparation and potential predicted an average season, the team's performance did not reach its top level. Many times the girls played well until the last few points and then the momentum would swing to the other team. Overall the still young team, under first year coach Lisa Snook, finished the season with a good 10-12 record.

The team consisted of five seniors and seven returning letter winners. Senior Kristie Beagle had a very good year; she made first team all-league, received the setting award with an 86% average and was a co-captain. Jennifer Herring, also a senior, received second team all-league honors and the serving award with a

98% average. The best spiker award with most kills went to junior Becky Shaffner.

The team completed the season with a loss in the sectionals to Napoleon.

"Even though we didn't end up with a winning season, I feel that every player improved and we really learned how to work together as a team," summed up junior co-captain Heather Pirschel.

The junior varsity team, under coach Dick Pfeiffer, finished with an impressive record of 12-4. The season was a lot of fun and successful. Sophomore Ericka Parker felt, "The season proved an interesting one. If it was not for our interior decorating at Glenwood, our acrobatic flips in Lima or our challenging truth or dare game on the bus, our season would have been quite dull."



Advance to state meet, win conference

The girls cross country team had a successful season with a dual meet record of 9-3 and a quad-invitational record of 58-12. Their major accomplishment was taking first place in the Buckeye Central Conference; this was their third consecutive league title. A close second was sending the team to the state meet for the first time ever.

Sophomore Christina Taylor, who received the team's outstanding runner award, commented, "I'm really anxious for next year and I think we have a lot of potential since we did so well this year with four sophomores and one freshman."

Laural Didham, Leah Cobb and Taylor made first team all-conference; Jenny Lobdell and Joy Manley made second team all-conference.

The girls, as a team, placed fifth at

districts, third at regionals and sixteenth at state.

Although the boys team did not have quite as a successful year, they improved their reputation from many previous years. Brian Schlievert commented, "I felt we did a pretty good job, considering we only had one new varsity person join, and this year's record was 52-31 which shows that our guys worked real hard."

Senior David Biewer placed first in many meets; following close behind were captain Mark May and sophomore Mike Ward. Fellow team members helped pull the team through.

Ward received the outstanding runner award and made second team all-conference.

Mary Brater coached both the boys and girls teams.



"It was a great season, but you better watch out for us next year because we are still a young team" — Joy Manley





FHS	GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY	9-3
70	Bowling Green	59
70	Toledo Central	38
46	Whitmer	25
25	Perrysburg	61
21	Marion	50
17	Lima	63
17	Lima Central Catholic	67
24	Fremont	31
26	Ashland	29
18	Wapakoneta	39
38	Tiffin	40
38	Upper Sandusky	42

Invitationals

Celina Invitational	fourth
Tiffin Carnival	third
Perrysburg Invitational	third
Ontario	first

Buckeye Central Conference

28	Fremont	53
28	Newark	54
28	Lancaster	77

FHS	BOYS CROSS COUNTRY	8-4
84	Bowling Green	111
84	Toledo Central	30
26	Whitmer	33
26	Perrysburg	62
30	Marion	69
38	Lima	18
38	Lima Central Catholic	32
19	Fremont	36
22	Ashland	32
18	Wapakoneta	47
52	Tiffin	17
52	Upper Sandusky	89

Invitationals

Celina Invitationals	second
Tiffin Carnival	seventh
Perrysburg Invitational	length
Ontario	second

Buckeye Central Conference

84	Lancaster	28
84	Newark	87
84	Fremont	117
84	Zanesville	47



Starting at the left and moving clockwise, Mark May, David Blewer, Larry Lindeman, Scott Ewald and Brian Schlievert warm up in practice, Christina Taylor sprints to the finish line, Laural Didham and Leah Cobb do endurance drills, Blewer struggles to keep the pace with other leaders, and, Chad Hazen, Cory Cowell and Ewald take a leisurely break.



FHS	GOLF	18-2
330	Perrysburg	335
330	Whitmer	348
330	Lake	409
158	Elida	168
163	Marion	196
157	Marion	168
157	Mt. Gilead	165
169	Liberty Benton	174
156	Southview	182
152	Northview	157
163	Liberty Benton	168
170	Lima Shawnee	159
168	Fremont	174
159	Bowling Green	164
159	Perrysburg	164
342	Whitmer	339
324	Zanesville	360
324	Newark	341
324	Fremont	357
324	Lancaster	349

Tournaments

Findlay Invitational	first
Tiffin Invitational	third
Galion Invitational	third
Whitmer Invitational	first
Bedford Invitational	first
District Tournament	ninth

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, Derek Krueger chips the ball from the rough, senior David Gordley prepares to tee off, the 1986 Buckeye Conference golfer of the year, Jeff Bova, hits his drive perfectly, Chad Dillon concentrates on lining up his putt, and, Matt Kuntz aims for the green.





Disappointing season despite league title

This year's golf team, under the guidance of head coach Tom Reynolds and assistant coach Jon Laube, ended the season with a 19-2 record.

The team won its first Findlay Invitational and three other tournaments, including the Bedford, Michigan, tournament (Findlay was the only Ohio team participating). The team was also crowned Buckeye Central Conference champion and won its fourteenth consecutive league championship.

Individual awards were presented to Coach Tom Reynolds, Buckeye coach of the year; first team league members David Gordley, Jeff Bova and Andy Kuntz; and, second team members Derek Krueger and Chad Dillon. The most im-

proved golfer was Matt Eastby.

Team captain Gordley was named conference player of the year and team m.v.p.; in addition he won the team's 110% award and the Norris-Drake award. Gordley was also named to the first team district squad.

Junior Bova said he enjoyed golfing because "It is an individual sport, and when things go bad it's no one else's fault but your own."

Coach Reynolds summed up the year by saying, "We had a good season with only one disappointment which was ninth place in districts."

"We had a good year but it ended on a sorry note. We played well in the league championship and in many of the tournaments, but when districts rolled around we had a bad day." — David Gordley





"Overall, the season was a success because we pulled together and gave it all we had in the matches. As individuals and a team, we were very supportive and enthusiastic." — Shandra Niswander

Niswander, Bott lead team to winning mark

The girls tennis team faced a strong challenge this year. The team was led by junior Shandra Niswander who qualified for districts at Toledo and junior Tiffany Bott who was the conference's number three singles champion.

The squad knew the newly formed Buckeye Central Conference competition would be challenging.

The team was very young this year with only two seniors, 13 juniors and one freshman. With a young squad, they finished the season with a winning record of 8-4. Senior co-captain Tracey Seppi said, "I feel that everyone improved 100 percent, and I really enjoyed playing singles."

Coach Jim Hayes worked well with the girls, even though they were inexperienced. They had major victories over Tiffin Calvert, Bowling Green, Anthony

Wayne, Whitmer and Perrysburg.

Niswander received the three year letterman award along with the co-captains award, Seppi received the other co-captains award along with the second year gold bar award. Karen Wilson, Jill Hackenberg and Bott received the gold bar award as well. And Noelle Ryan, Mindy Healy, Tracy Pfeiffer and Tiffany Trenor were first year letter winners.

Coach Hayes summed up the season saying, "Playing in the newly formed Buckeye Central Conference and lacking the experience we've enjoyed in the past years were big challenges for the girls. This year's team gained valuable varsity experience that will prove beneficial next year. I was pleased by the leadership shown by our co-captains and the gutsy play of Tiffany Bott."





FHS	GIRLS TENNIS	8-4
3	Maumee	2
1	Tiffin Columbian	4
2	Sylvania Southview	3
2	Fremont	3
4	Tiffin Calvert	1
3	Wapakoneta	2
4	Anthony Wayne	1
4	Whitmer	1
4	Perrysburg	1
0	Ottawa Hills	5
3	Elida	2
5	Bowling Green	0

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, co-captain Shandra Niswander smashes the ball to her opponent, co-captain Tracey Seppi strives for another point, Mindy Healy awaits the return, Tiffany Trenor demonstrates her backhand, and, Jill Hackenberg follows through with her shot.



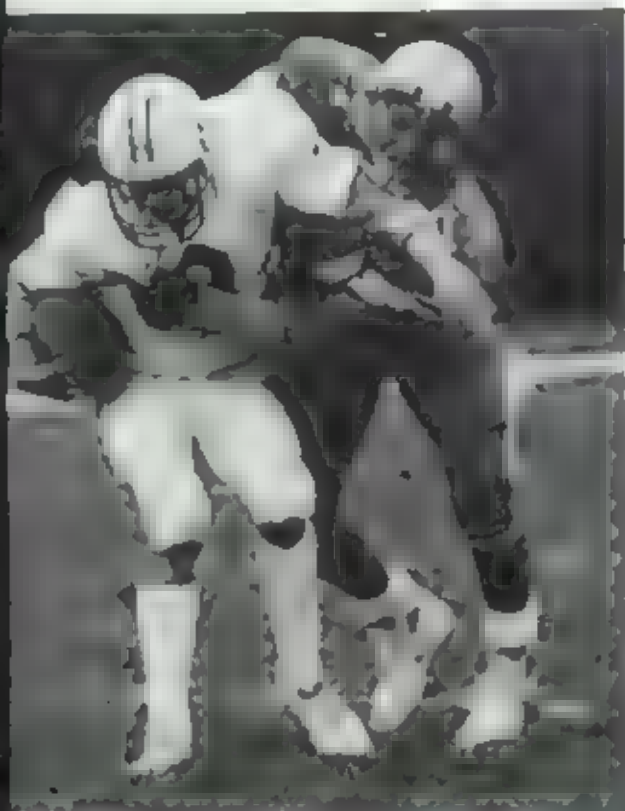
John Adams



FHS	VARSITY FOOTBALL	3-7
19	John Adams	0
6	Westerville North	27
9	DeVilbiss	16
7	Marion	14
22	Lancaster	19
0	Zanesville	27
15	Bowsher	21
35	Woodward	7
6	Newark	27
14	Fremont	27
FHS	JV FOOTBALL	2-6
0	Whitmer	55
6	Tiffin	8
21	Lima	15
12	Sandusky	14
40	Marion	8
14	Fremont	24
0	Lancaster	27
12	Fremont	26

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, George Widunas heads for the open field after catching a pass, Jon Wauford blocks a Toledo Woodward defender, Brian Pichacz tackles a Fremont Ross ball carrier during a j.v. game, Scott Garlock passes to a teammate during the Lancaster game, and, Jason McGaugh heads downfield in the Woodward game.





"Even though we had a losing season the team was closer than the other years I've played. We had a lot of fun which, besides winning, is what sports is all about." — Jamie Robertson



Losing record but a rewarding season

Despite this year's 3-7 record, the football team gained ground in many new areas and attained a higher level of team spirit. The 1987 season was somewhat frustrating and disappointing to fans and onlookers, but proved itself worthwhile to the team itself. The team's ability to work together was proven with the exciting 35-7 homecoming win against Toledo Woodward.

The captains were John Babcock and Jon Wauford. When asked to explain how the season turned out, Wauford said, "This year's team accomplished great things in the area of teamwork which was definitely lacking the last couple of years. I hope that this attitude carries on in years to come."

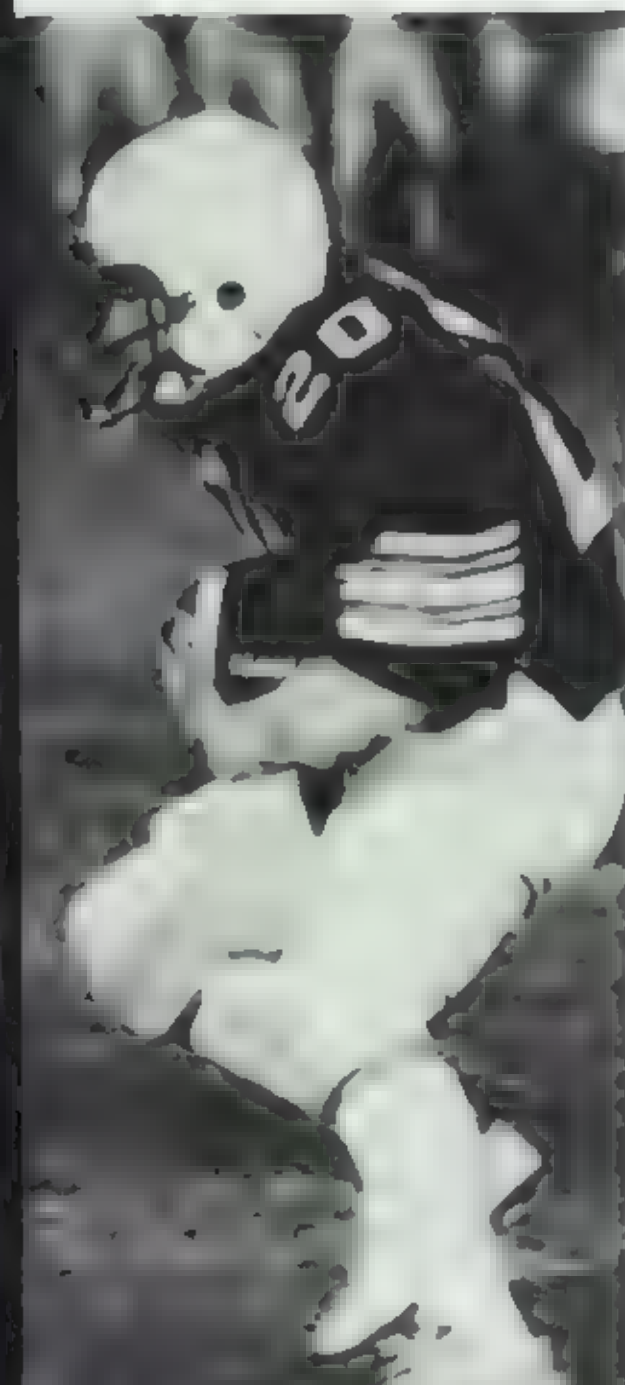
Wauford received the Trojans' most valuable player, team player and defensive player of the year awards. He was also named to the district first team, as well as all conference first team at line-

backer and all-conference second team at running back. Other first team conference selections went to Todd Groves at offensive guard and Dean Whitacre at defensive back. Second team conference selections went to George Widunas at wide receiver, Dave Montgomery at defensive end and Phil Tate at middle guard.

The Trojans' most improved award was received by Montgomery. Whitacre won the specialty team award and Joe Williams won the scout team award.

Coach Dick Cromwell commented, "A big 22-19 victory in mid-season over eventual co-champs Lancaster highlighted the season. A year of near misses in some close games had us finishing with a 3-7 record."

The junior varsity team finished its season with a 2-6 record. They defeated Lima 21-15 and also won against Marion 40-8.



Hockey squad ends as league co-champions

By ninth period most of us are heading toward our final classes and planning what to do when we get home, but not players on the hockey team. They have already taken their final classes and are on their way to hockey practice. And their long hours of hard work paid off as they placed second to Toledo St. Francis in the HRC holiday tournament and advanced to within one game of the state tournament. They ended their regular season sharing the Northwest Ohio Hockey Conference title with Bowling Green. Overall the Trojans finished with a 19-8 record

"Playing consistent defense and capitalizing on our opponents' mistakes," according to Coach Mike Root, is what made this year's team successful. Senior goalie Eric Anderson saved 406 shots, averaging 25 a game, while Joe Dillon and Keith Williams, each with 24 goals, led the Trojans' offensive attack. Findlay

took an average of 32 shots per game to their opponents' 25.

This year, Parma Padua and Bowling Green gave the Trojans the most trouble. Losing to Bowling Green first in the Thanksgiving tournament at Bowling Green and then in the first league game, the team could not overtake them until the final league game which Findlay won 6-3.

"We had some ups and downs, but overall it was a good season. We have nothing to be ashamed of," commented junior Chad Hazen

At the winter sports banquet Anderson received the 110% award, and Dillon received the most valuable player award. They both made the all-scholastic Northwest Hockey Conference squad, reserved for those seniors who maintained a 3.0 grade average. Forward Ryan Swisher, the only freshman, received the rookie award



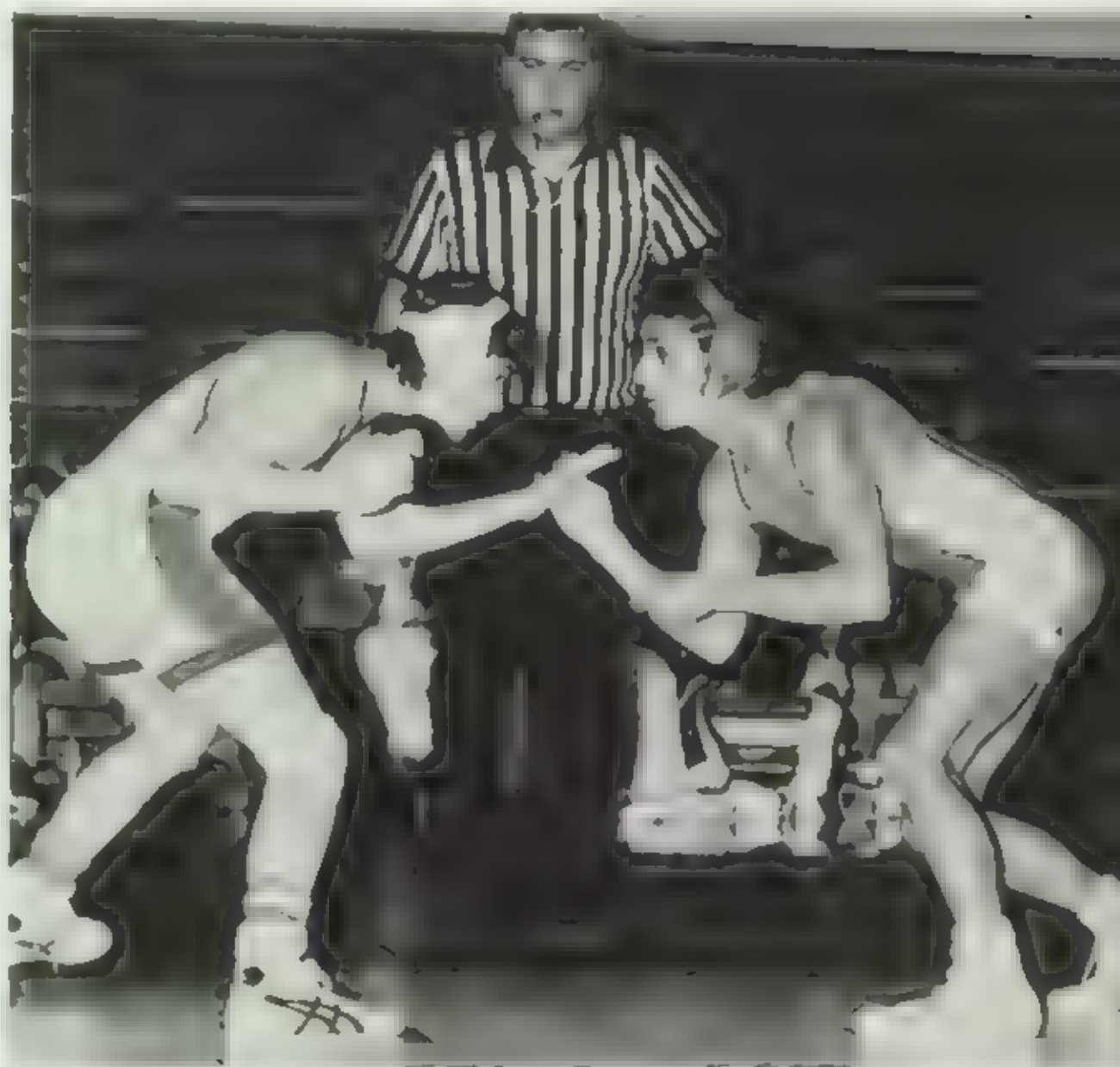
"We were one of the top two teams in a league full of good competition." — Joey Dillon





FHS	HOCKEY	19-8
7	Sylvania Northview	4
7	St. Francis	0
0	Bowling Green	3
4	Queens Park	1
4	St. Johns	2
1	Parma Padua	4
3	Garfield Trinity	4
0	Bowling Green	1
10	Sylvania Southview	0
7	Ottawa Hills	2
12	Centerville	1
8	Whitmer	0
3	St. Francis	5
7	Shaker Heights	4
6	St. Johns	2
8	Elyria	1
7	Sylvania Northview	8
13	Ottawa Hills	4
4	St. Francis	2
0	Parma Padua	10
5	Sylvania Southview	4
6	Bowling Green	3
5	St. Francis	4
0	St. Johns	3
	<i>Tournaments</i>	
10	Upper Arlington	0
7	Sylvania Northview	0
0	St. Johns	2

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, Keith Williams takes a face off, Ryan Swisher moves the puck up the ice, Joey Dillon checks a Parma Padua player, Jon Wauford stick-handles the puck, and, Andy Lammers protects the goal as Keith Adams clears an opponent from in front of the net.



FHS	VARSITY WRESTLING	6-5
31	Wapakoneta	28
50	Mansfield Madison	18
24	Lexington	37
28	Toledo Central Catholic	37
34	Lima Shawnee	33
25	Fremont	37
26	Defiance	38
41	Lima Senior	23
47	Lancaster	17
61	Newark	12
25	Fremont	33

FHS	J.V. WRESTLING	9-1-1
52	Wapakoneta	12
75	Mansfield Madison	0
50	Lexington	18
23	Toledo Central Catholic	42
36	St. Johns	32
48	Springfield	21
29	St. Francis	29
48	Whitmer	30
61	Lima Senior	8
40	Defiance	28
62	Lima Senior	6

Whitmer
Swanton
Clay
Findlay

second
first

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, Chad Duncan breaks down his opponent, Meko Arroyo works for a takedown at the beginning of a match, the referee raises Scott McQuistion's hand to signify a victory, Shane Duncan struggles to pin his opponent, and, Mike Bundy poses before a match against Lexington.





Wrestlers win many individual honors

This year's varsity wrestling team ended the season with a final record of 6-5. Nevertheless, the individual wrestlers collected many honors of which to be proud. Mike Bundy, for example, set a new school record with a win/loss percentage of 92.3%.

And the team placed second in the Buckeye Conference championships with Scott Taylor, Shane Duncan, Tri Tran and Bundy all winning titles.

Duncan, as a sophomore, then went on to place sixth in the state tournament. Coach Jim Morse described him as "a boost to the whole program. Younger kids will see his success and aspire to greatness." Other tournament winners included Bundy, first, and Duncan, fifth, at the Tiffin tournament. Bundy also won championships at both the St. Johns tournament and the Alliance tournament.

Coach Morse claimed that an additional highlight of the season was defeating Lima Shawnee which is considered one of the best teams in the area.

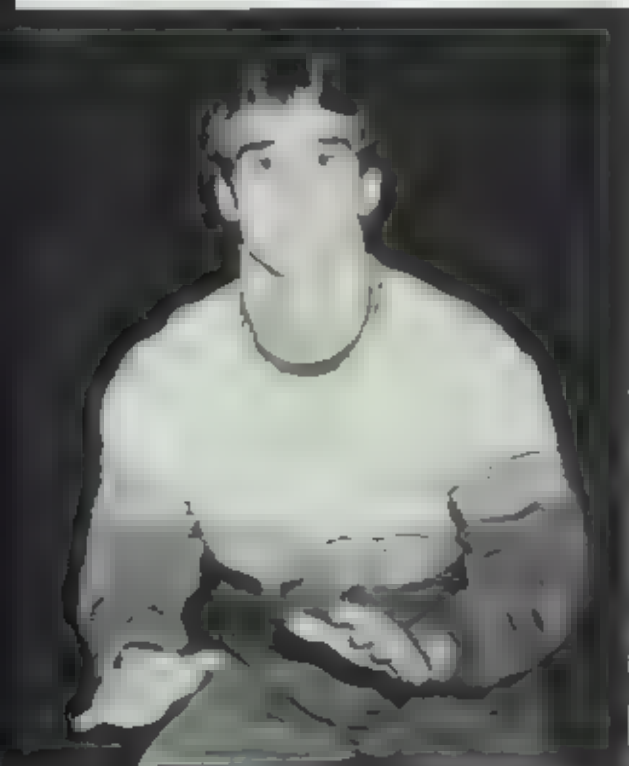
The j.v. team, headed by coach Duke Wilson, had an excellent season wrapping things up with a final record of 9-1-1. The team also received four first place trophies which is two more than any team has ever won in school history.

The winter sports banquet was an end of the season highlight with special honors going to Bundy, Frank Montgomery and Brian Fristoe for most take downs; Duncan, Montgomery and Matt McCoy for most falls; Duncan for most improved wrestler and Bundy for the outstanding varsity wrestler. Al Machuca was presented with the 110% award.

Duncan expressed his feelings about the season stating, "pain is only temporary, but pride is forever!"

"I feel team unity and hard work took us through a tough but fun season of ups and downs."

— Mike Bundy





SENIOR

"Our season started out a little slow because of our young team, but as the season continued we really improved."
— Meagan Brown

Inexperience hurts a young gymnastics team

This year's gymnastics squad was young and inexperienced. The team consisted of six sophomores, seven juniors and one senior.

Unfortunately, the Trojans ended the season with a disappointing overall record of 5-8, but Coach Cherie Coolidge pointed out that, "Our losses were very close."

The season started on a sour note when the Trojans were defeated by Gallion in the opening meet. Luckily, the girls pulled themselves together in their second meet with a 120.205-119.495 win over Shelby. The team was then defeated by both Sylvania Northview and Columbus Grove. With an impressive performance by Cynthia Alley, the Trojan's most valuable gymnast, the girls seized their second win of the season over Patrick Henry.

Later in the season the gymnasts secured three more victories, over Bowling

Green, Bluffton and Toledo Central Catholic.

Individual honors were presented to Heather Spoon, 110% award and Christina Taylor, most improved gymnast. The team captains were Spoon and Robin Breitgam.

In addition, Susan Lodico achieved the squad's highest all-around score of 33.7 in the meet with Bowling Green.

Four-year letterman Meagan Brown stated, "We started out a little slow, but as the season continued we really improved."

Coach Coolidge added that, "This year was a rebuilding year. Our team was young, but much improvement was made both individually and as a whole."

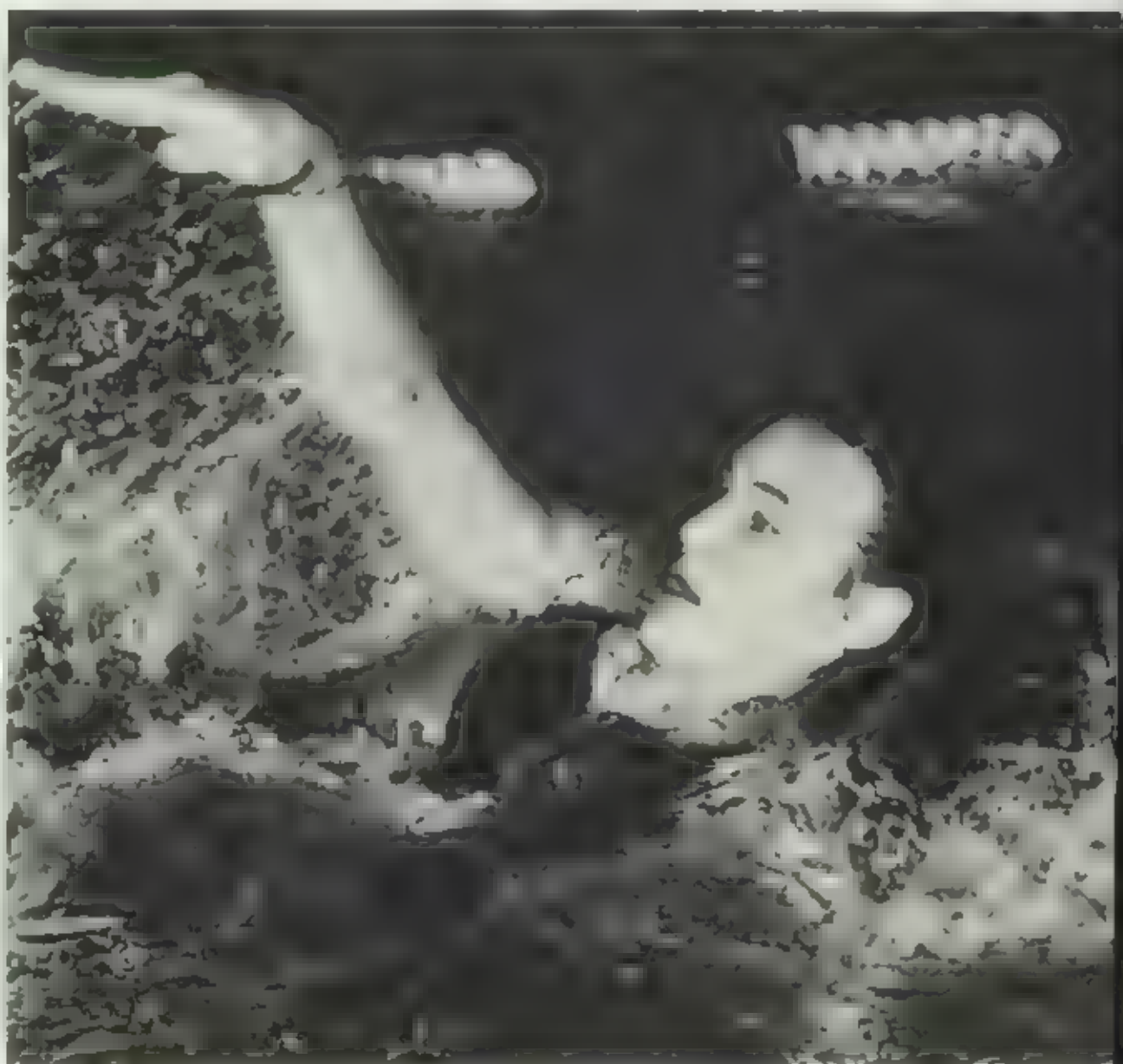
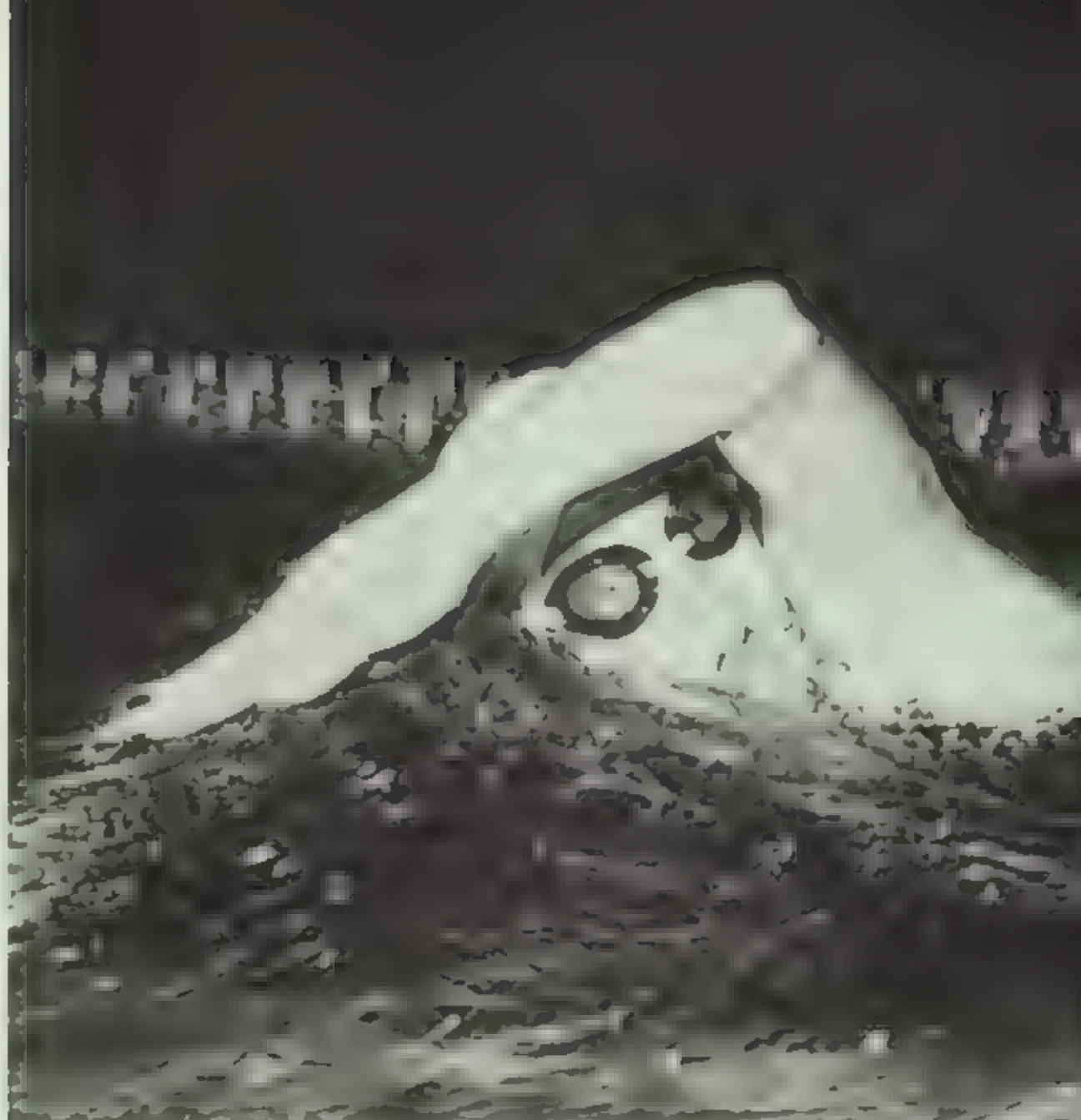
Even though the team was filled with much inexperience, each member worked diligently. With much dedication, next year's team should offer success.





FHS	GYMNASTICS	5-8
117.715	Galion	125.55
120.205	Shelby	119.495
110.93	Northview	127.35
119.46	Columbus Grove	131.05
119.9	Partick Henry	83.415
123.115	Bowling Green	115.89
125.605	Bluffton	110.25
96.2	Shelby	107.6
93.3	Perrysburg	111.35
128.995	Central Catholic	123.865
100.95	Elida	112.95
133.42	Lima Shawnee	139.55
126.185	Lima Senior	128.505

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, Cynthia Alley performs her floor routine, Robin Breitigam warms up on the bars, Alley and Susan Lodico stretch out before a meet, Heather Spoon flies over the vault, and, senior Meagan Brown does a perfect split leap.



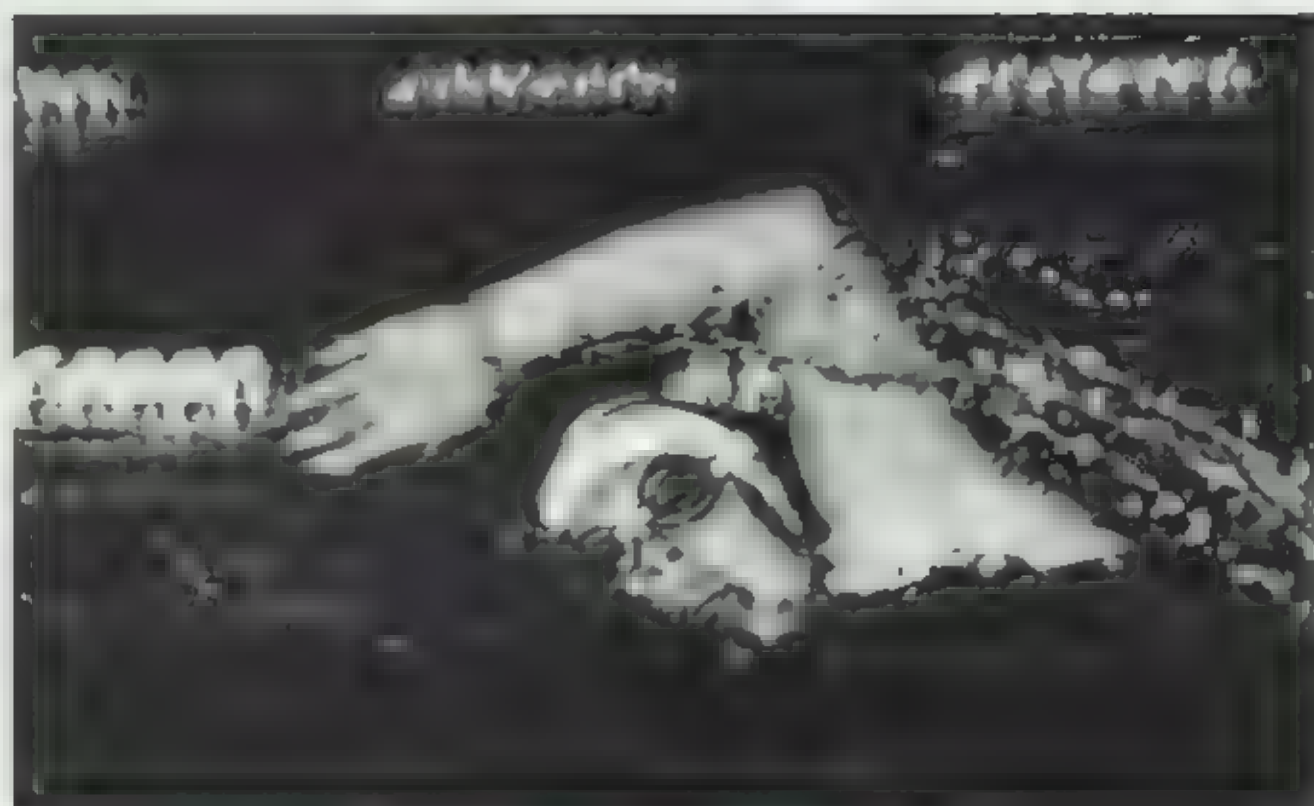
FHS	GIRLS SWIMMING	13-3
56	Lima Senior	19
102	Sylvania Southview	70
49	Ontario	34
121	Tiffin Calvert	41
93	Wauseon	79
188	Toledo St. Ursula	104
94	Toledo Notre Dame	78
74	Perkins	98
112	Premont Ross	60
70	Bowling Green	101
50	Eastwood	10
52	Perrysburg	6
54	Elmwood	2
97	Galion	75
73	Sylvania Northview	100
53	Lima Shawnee	23
<i>Tournaments</i>		
Greater Toledo Classic		fifth
Buckeye Conference		first
Districts		tenth
State		fifteenth

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, Amy Evans swims the backstroke against Toledo McAuley, Nancy Barnhill takes a breath of air while swimming a freestyle event, Kathleen Gordley performs a front dive in the pike position, Nicole Kirk warms-up for her next event, and, Wendy Kunkle rests on a starting block after a dive.



"I did not expect us to do as well as we did this year because we lost so many swimmers coming into the season. I was very pleased at what we individually and as a team accomplished."

— Kristin Anning



Girls win Buckeye swim championship

The girls swim team completed another successful season with a strong 13-3 record. Behind captains Kris Anning and Michelle Cramer, the team won the first Buckeye Central Conference championships, placed tenth in the district and finished fifteenth in the state.

Most valuable swimmer sophomore Nancy Barnhill stated, "We had our problems in the beginning, but the season turned out to be great." Barnhill placed at the district meet with a sixth in the 100 backstroke and then joined Amy Evans, Kim Beltz and Laural Didham to place seventh in the 400 freestyle relay.

Also in district competition, Anning and Mindy Healy both placed twelfth, respectively, in the 200 I.M. and 50 freestyle, then joined teammates Didham and Alie Krueger to finish seventh in the 200 medley relay.

First year swimmer Amy Evans won

the most improved award. When asked how her season went, she replied, "I never thought I'd make it through those three hour practices, but they sure paid off in the end."

Didham won the most competitive award. She also set two school records in college-style events that had never been swam before. Other record holders in these odd-distance events were Megan O'Malley and Anning.

First place finishes in the Buckeye Central Conference went to Anning in the 200 I.M., Wendy Kunkle in diving, Barnhill in the 500 free and Didham in the 100 breaststroke. Both relays also finished first.

Third-year letterman Kim Beltz summarized the year as follows: "Spending so much time with my swimming 'family', I really got to enjoy this season more than ever before."



Boys swim to league title and 14-1 record

The boys swim team ended their season with an astounding record of 14-1. The highlight of the season was winning the first Buckeye Conference championships. Junior John Halvorsen took m.v.p. of the meet while coach Rock Snow was voted coach of the year.

Many other awards were given to outstanding swimmers for their superior talents. Bob Reinhard was the team m.v.p. and led in letter points with 335. He also qualified as all-Ohio in two events, all-district in three events and all-Buckeye in three events.

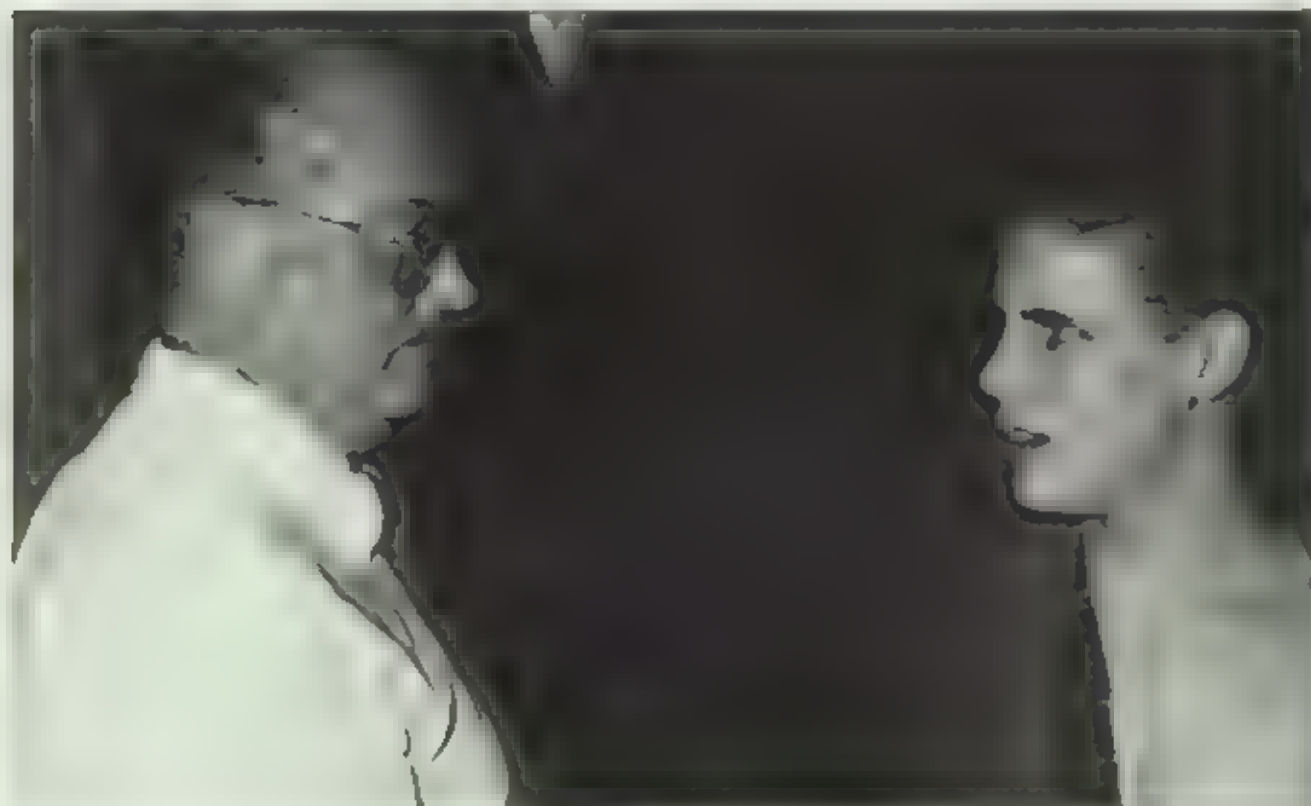
Sophomore Rob O'Malley won one all-Ohio, three all-district and three all-Buckeye honors. Halvorsen was an all-Ohio, a two-time all-district and a three-time all-Buckeye winner. George Leatherman was named the team's most competitive swimmer and also received

one all-Ohio, two all-district and three all-Buckeye awards.

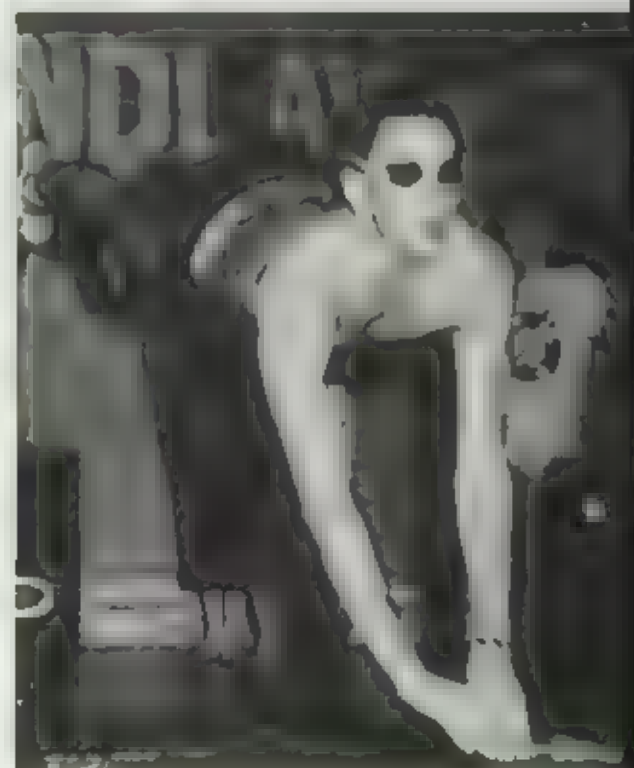
Diver Curt Gledhill qualified for all-American, all-Ohio, all-district and all-Buckeye. He said, "I find it unbelievable that we did as well as we did this year. I personally was not expecting it. Everyone on the team improved. The spirit on the team seemed higher this year which accounts for our success."

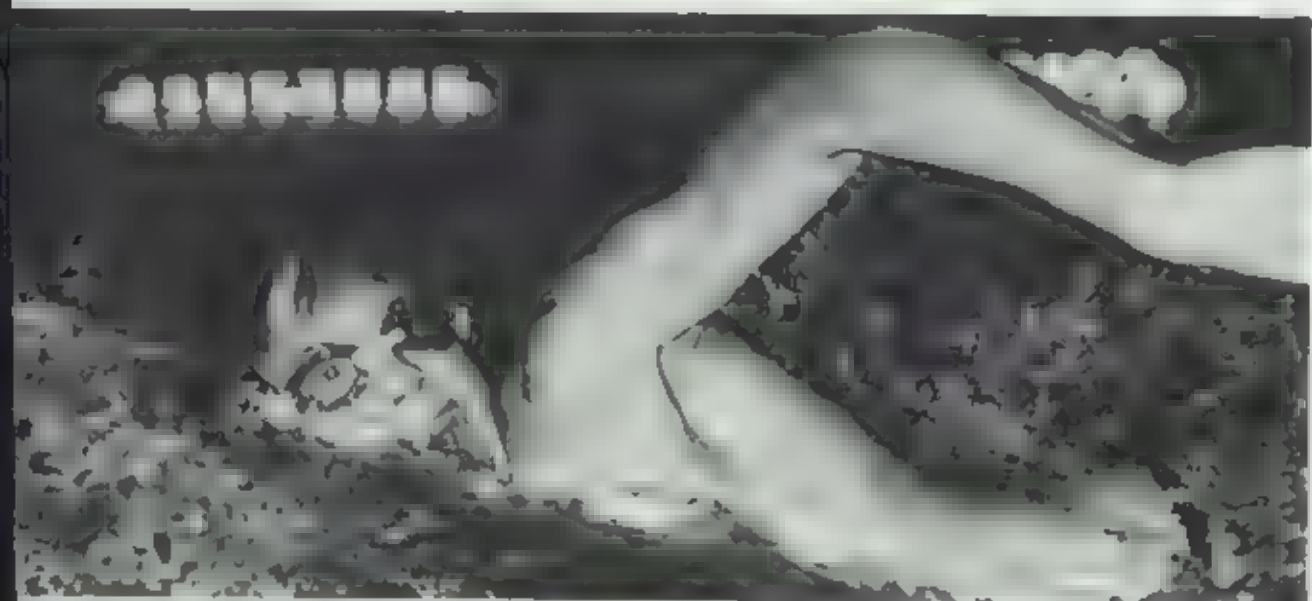
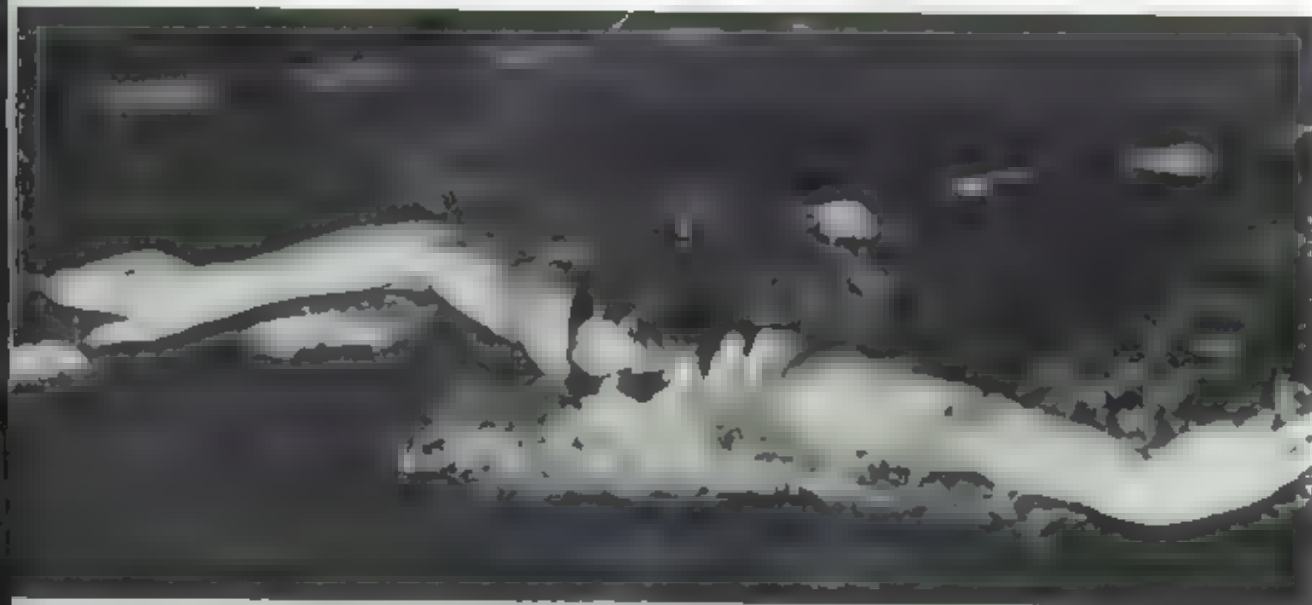
Brandon O'Malley, Jay Schwind and Jeff McGuire each won all-Buckeye and all-district recognition. Chad Miller and David Russell received all-district and all-Buckeye recognition respectively.

Captain Jamie Robertson gave this summation of the season: "It was really great because the team pulled together. We all became good friends as well as getting a 14 and 1 record, which is better than any other winter sport this year."



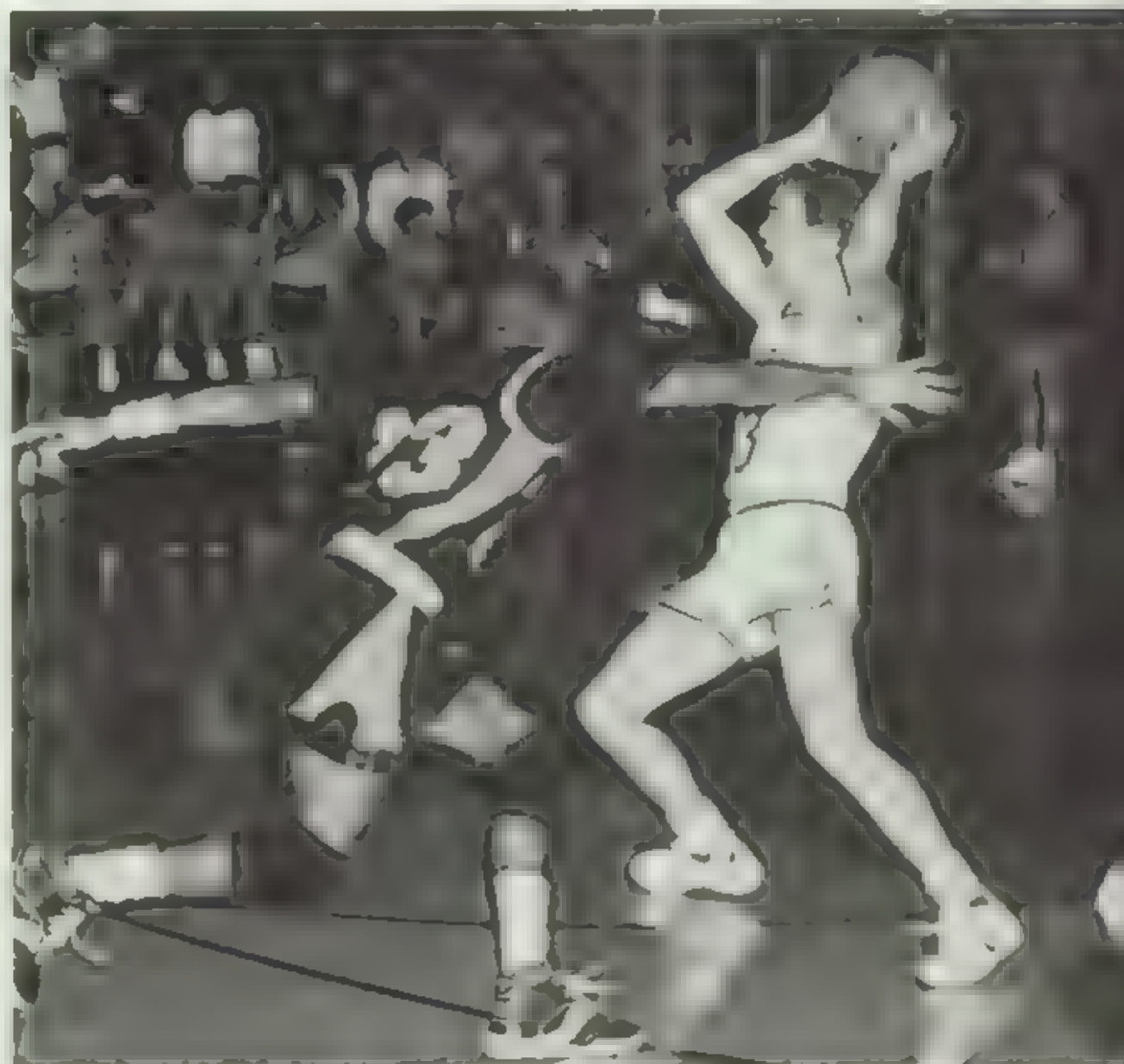
"Our season went great this year. The whole team pulled together to give us an almost perfect record" — David Dahl





FHS	BOYS SWIMMING	14-1
54	Lima Senior	28
119	Sylvania Southview	50
59	Ontario	24
139	Tiffin Calvert	31
126	Wauseon	55
129	Toledo St. Francis	165
89	Toledo St. Johns	77
115	Perkins	58
98	Fremont Ross	75
120	Bowling Green	42
50	Eastwood	10
54	Elmwood	4
114	Galion	58
88	Sylvania Northview	84
47	Lima Shawnee	29
<i>Tournaments</i>		
Greater Toledo Swim Classic		third
Buckeye Conference		first
Districts		fifth

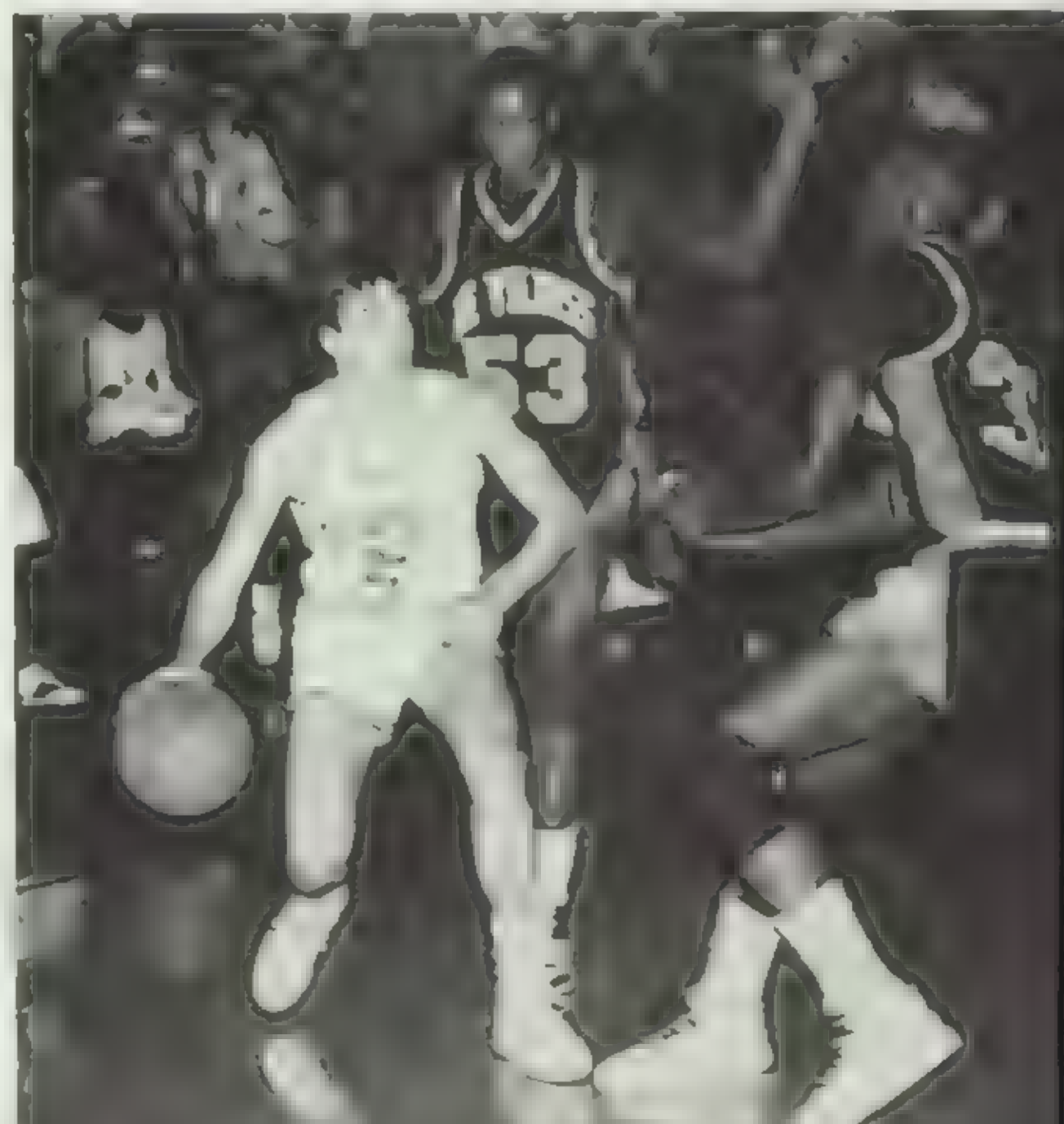
Starting at the left and moving clockwise, divers Matt Thomas, Curt Gledhill and Chad Miller cheer on their teammates, David Dahl makes a quick start for an early lead, Coach Rock Snow talks strategy with George Leatherman, John Halvorsen sprints home in the breaststroke, Bob Reinhard paces the 100 butterfly, and, Jay Schwind pulls in the final lap of the 200 individual medley.



FHS	VARSITY BASKETBALL	8-13
59	Columbus East	62
71	Toledo DeVilbiss	53
63	Fremont Ross	65
51	Lima Shawnee	61
64	Sandusky	72
49	Tiffin Columbian	66
58	Lancaster	54
54	Columbus Linden McKinley	56
46	Zanesville	44
74	Cleveland John Adams	66
48	Newark	78
46	Lima Senior	71
39	Toledo Libbey	94
60	Lancaster	55
64	Marion Harding	61
62	Newark	58
51	Toledo Macomber	60
62	Zanesville	74
58	Tiffin Columbian	55
56	Fremont Ross	58
	Tournament	
64	Sylvania Southview	71

FHS	J.V. BASKETBALL	14-6
47	Columbus East	43
45	Toledo DeVilbiss	41
49	Fremont Ross	36
47	Lima Shawnee	35
59	Sandusky	62
36	Tiffin Columbian	44
47	Lancaster	46
55	Columbus Linden McKinley	49
45	Zanesville	47
66	Cleveland John Adams	44
36	Newark	58
58	Lima Senior	70
64	Toledo Libbey	47
52	Lancaster	40
64	Marion Harding	58
64	Newark	42
84	Toledo Macomber	62
40	Zanesville	54
64	Tiffin Columbian	50
62	Fremont Ross	59

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, Todd Jensen works the ball around two DeVilbiss defenders, Bryan Littleton looks for the open man, Brian Shaffer follows through on his jump shot, Rick Renz runs through the tunnel before a game, and, Jeff Bova moves the ball down the court





Boys finish third in Buckeye Conference

Our considerably young basketball team, consisting of only one returning letterman, had a very rewarding and exciting season finishing third in the Buckeye Central Conference (4-4) and 8-13 overall.

They had some exciting victories with an upset win over Newark (in overtime, 62-58) who was undefeated in league play at the time. Another thriller was with Zanesville when Jeff Bova's basket at the buzzer won it, 46-44.

Special recognition went to Matt Semeyn, the team's offensive player of the year, leading foul shooter and special mention in the BCC.

Todd Jensen, first team BCC, hit the most three point field goals and also led the Trojans with the most points (250).

Grant Haggard, honorable mention BCC and the most improved Trojan, also led the team with the most steals (30). Bova, with the team's most assists (61),

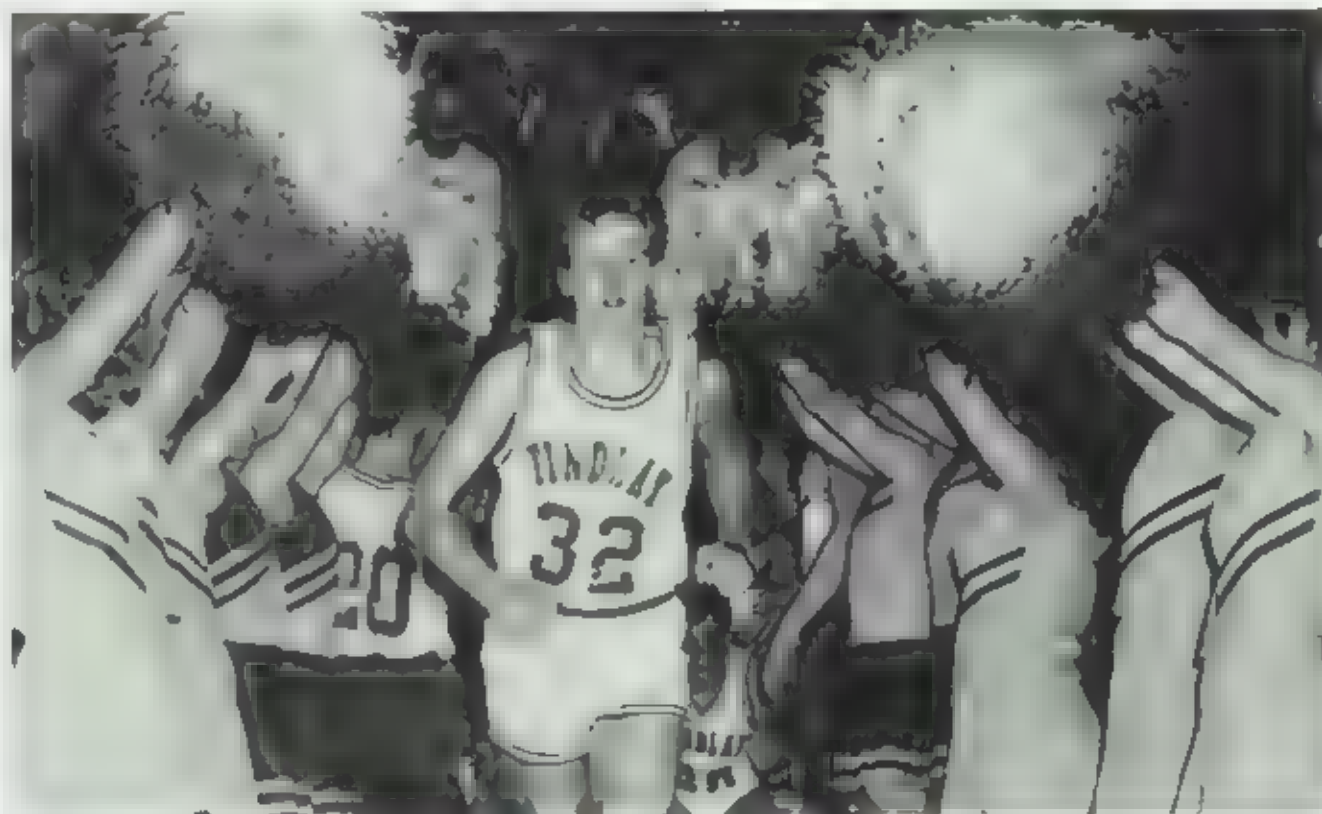
received honorable mention in the BCC. Rick Renz was the team's defensive player of the year and John Neer had the most rebounds for the Trojans with 119.

Sophomore standout Jensen reflected on the season: "I think we had a good year even though we struggled through some of the season. We lost some close one's from our lack of experience."

The junior varsity team finished with an impressive winning record of 14-6, finishing second in the BCC (5-3). Chris Vance led the j.v.'s with the most points (228) and most rebounds (73). Scott Garlock had the most steals (38) and most assists (51).

Varsity senior co-captain Bryan Littleton summed up the season saying, "We surprised a lot of people this year including ourselves. We had a few down points, but most of the season was a high."

"We had a good year even though our record didn't reflect it. Everybody on the team played well under the leadership of senior Bryan Littleton, and we had a big boost from Todd Jensen who is only a sophomore."
— Matt Semeyn





"After losing five starting seniors from last year, we expected to have a rebuilding year. But things did not turn out how anyone expected, and our record was pretty much the opposite of last year's 20-2" - Melanie Earner

A tough year for both girls basketball squads

Heading into the season, head coach Mr. Bill Lobb knew his team might be in for a long year with only one senior returning. At the halfway point of the season with no wins to their credit, the girls played Defiance and lost 63-26. They knew then it was going to be really hard to get a win during the rest of the season.

When tournament time came around, Defiance showed up as the Trojan's first opponent. The Lady Trojans lost 57-42, showing much improvement from their earlier loss. Still, the team ended its season at 0-21 (0-8), but showed much talent and a bright future for next year.

Kriss Burrows stated, "With all the hard work we did, it sometimes hurt because it didn't pay. We had to keep our heads up and continue to play as hard as we could."

Awards went to Burrows, m.v.p. and

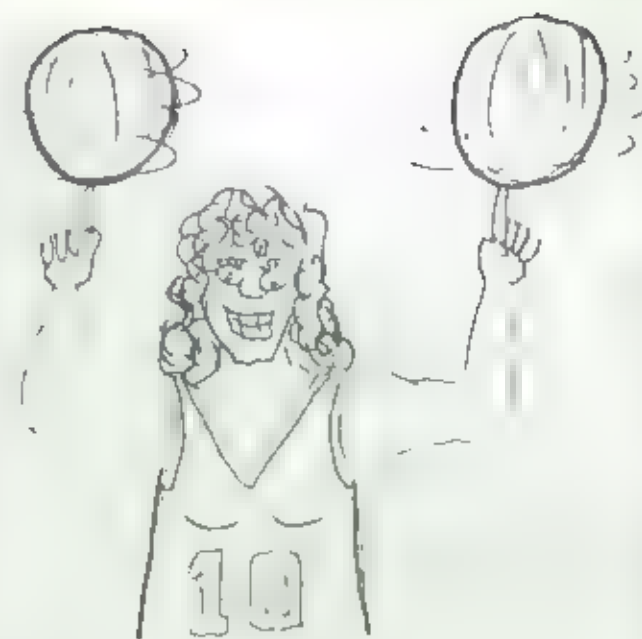
top free throw percentage; Ruthie Johnston, 110% award; Becky Shaffner, most improved; and Melanie Earner, best defensive.

Burrows set records in the following: most free throws attempted in one game (18), most free throws made in one game (12) and free throws made in one season (80).

The j.v. team attained an 11-9 (3-5) record under the guidance of Coach Dan Jensen. They won their first five games, but some players moved to the varsity and the squad ended with only six girls.

These girls worked very hard and improved immensely. They won six of their last 15 games playing at times with only three people on the floor. With one sub or sometimes even no subs, they played tired and sometimes injured, but they always did their best and everyone contributed to a very successful season.





FHS	VARSITY BASKETBALL	0-21
34	Tiffin	46
46	Kenton	59
58	Zanesville	65
44	Lancaster	70
44	Toledo Bowsher	46
49	Newark	62
42	Lima Senior	80
54	Lima Shawnee	61
34	Elida	71
40	Fremont	59
26	Defiance	63
39	Lancaster	70
38	Tiffin	47
47	Newark	54
36	Marion	47
52	Zanesville	71
32	Lima Bath	67
58	Fremont	67
47	Sylvania Northview	62
50	Oregon Clay	72
42	Defiance	57

FHS	GIRLS J.V. BASKETBALL	11-9
35	Tiffin	23
58	Kenton	17
33	Zanesville	30
42	Lancaster	37
55	Toledo Bowsher	22
27	Newark	41
40	Lima Senior	31
29	Lima Shawnee	22
16	Elida	26
27	Fremont	36
31	Defiance	26
32	Lancaster	37
24	Tiffin	34
31	Newark	40
29	Marion	24
29	Zanesville	26
39	Lima Bath	36
22	Fremont	23
20	Sylvania Northview	32
38	Oregon Clay	44

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, Kriss Burrows catches a pass inside and moves towards the basket against the Kenton Wildcats, Melanie Erner attempts a jump shot, Ericka Parker and Erner defend an inbounds pass, Buffy Kagy shoots a lay-up, and, Heidi Kujawa drives to the basket.



FHS	BOYS TENNIS	22-0
4	Flida	1
5	Tiffin Columbian	0
5	Lima Senior	0
5	Ottawa Hills	0
4	Defiance	1
4	Sylvania Northview	1
4	Westerville South	1
5	Lima Central Catholic	0
5	Lima Shawnee	0
5	Sylvania Southview	0
4	Worthington Christian	1
4	Marion	1
3	Perrysburg	2
5	Whitmer	0
5	Lima Bath	0
5	Tiffin Calvert	0
5	Fremont	0
5	Willard	0
5	Toledo St Francis	0
	<i>Tournaments</i>	
4	Lima Invitational	1
4	Findlay Invitational	1
	Buckeye Central Conference	first

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, Kevin Hinkle taps the ball over the net, Sean Swisher slams a backhand, Jack Adams nails a forehand, Matt Semeyn concentrates on his swing, and, Tommy Roach puts up a lob.





"I thought the year went great and it was especially awesome to win the B.C.C. Plus, next year we'll be even better." — Todd Abbey



Boys have undefeated season, set records

The boys tennis team finished its season with an undefeated record of 22-0. Among the many victories was the first Buckeye Central Conference championship. Within those 22 wins were 12 shut-outs which was a new school record. Winning the first B.C.C. championship was a highlight. The team scored a total of 150 points (maximum possible), leaving the rest of the competition in the dust. Lancaster was the closest with 70 points.

Senior and team captain Sean Swisher helped pull the team through with his nearly perfect individual record (only one loss). Swisher received the third — year letterman award as did junior Matt Semeyn. Sophomores Kevin Hinkle, Tommy Roach and Jack Adams all received the "gold bar" award. Sophomores Todd Abbey, Jason Maher and freshman Korey Hinkle all won their first-year letters.

Kevin Hinkle stated, "We were strong

coming back from last year and we played a good schedule. The early matches prepared us for the B.C.C. We set goals to break records and we succeeded."

Individual achievements were won by Adams who qualified for both the State and District tournaments, Kevin and Korey Hinkle who were both District qualifiers in singles, and, Semeyn and Swisher who qualified for Districts in doubles. Adams was voted league player of the year and Coach Jim Hayes was voted conference coach of the year.

Coach Hayes said the team's success was due to the talented young players and their dedication to preparation for competition.

They set out to accomplish three things over other teams: mental superiority, to be faster and to be able to control the pace of the match. Hayes said, "Our record shows that we achieved those goals."

Girls win conference title, Trojan relays

The girls track team ended its season with a 6-0 dual meet record. The girls edged Fremont 77 to 73 to win the Buckeye Central Conference meet.

Sophomore Christina Taylor won the team's outstanding runner award and set a school record in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:24.0. Taylor and Nancy Barnhill received all-District honors in the 800-meter run and the shot, respectively.

Taylor commented, "Everyone worked hard this year, even at the meets; so, we basically got what we wanted. We had a lot of fun doing it also."

The team was lead by senior captains Christine Goodman and Meagan Brown. Head coach Mary Brater was named the Buckeye Central Conference coach of the year. Jim Gannon was the assistant

coach and Sherry Sideway coached the freshman team.

Individual first places in the conference went to Taylor in the 800 and 1600 — meter runs, Barnhill in the shot, Raylene Campbell in the discus, Becky Shaffner in the high jump, and, the 1600-meter relay team of Taylor, Shelly Summers, Allyson Creel and Leah Cobb.

Seconds at the conference meet went to Brown in the high jump, Cobb in the 1600, Amy Brannan in the 200, and, the 400 — relay team of Stephanie McKown, Summers, Goodman and Brannan.

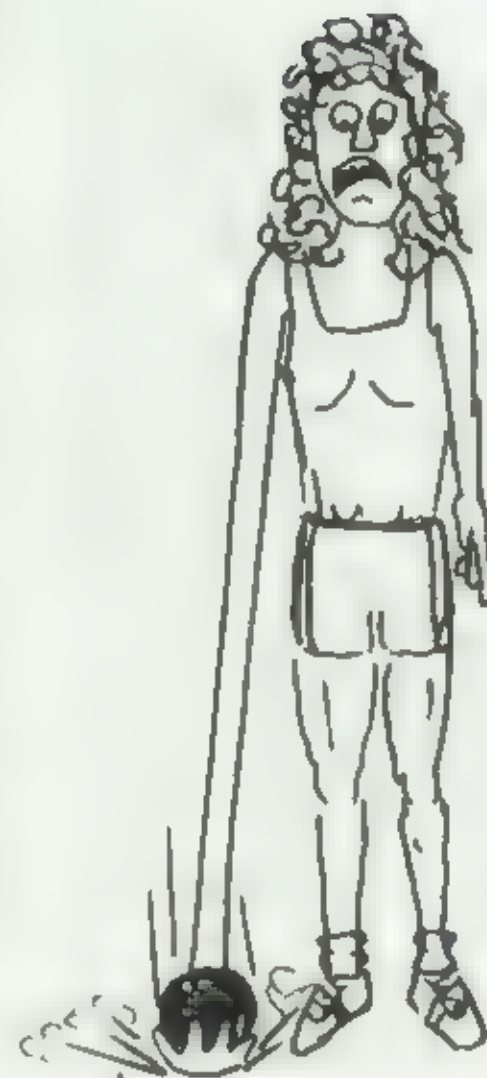
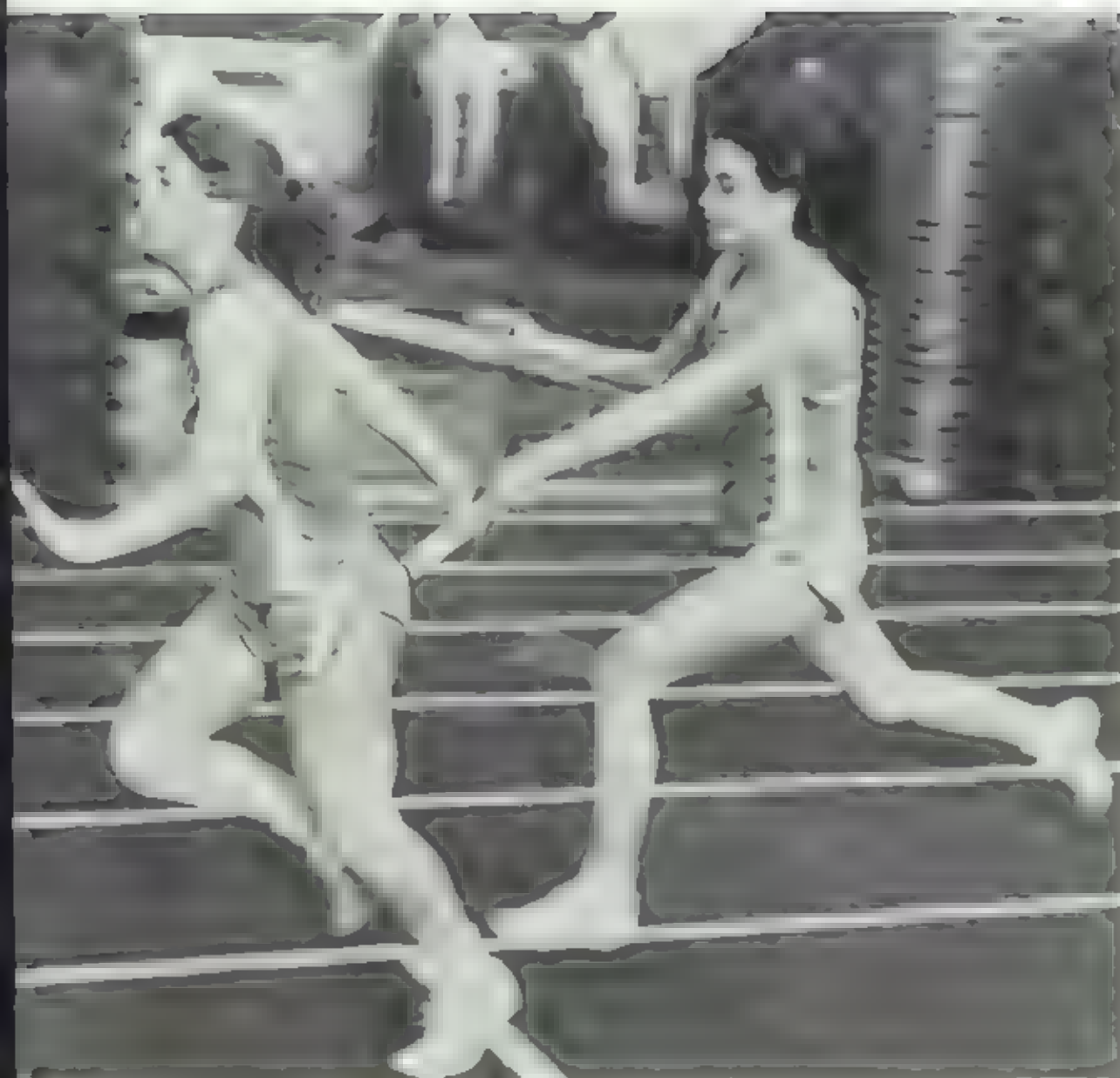
The girls team also won the Trojan Club Invitational and placed second at the Lima Invitational.

Junior Raylene Campbell stated, "The whole team improved and tried their hardest so we had a great season."



"The team was mostly made up of freshmen and sophomores, but other teams couldn't tell we were young or inexperienced. Although we were young, we were still very strong" — Amy Brannan





FHS	GIRLS TRACK	
64	Lima Senior	62
68	Tiffin Columbian	60
72	Bowling Green	56
81	Fremont	47
70	Lakota	57
69	Lima Shawnee	59
	<i>Invitationals</i>	
	Wapakoneta	9/11
	Lima Invitational	2/8
	Columbian Invitational	9/16
	Trojan Invitational	1/5
	Bryan Invitational	4/12
	Marion Relays	4/12
	Buckeye Central Conference	1/5

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, Raylene Campbell crouches to throw the discus, Susie Corder stretches during the long jump, Sheri New twists over the high jump bar, Christina Taylor races to a winning effort in the 1600 meter run, and, Stephanie Collins passes the baton to Amy Brannan during the 400 meter relay exchange.



FHS	BOYS TRACK	
37	Lima	95
51	Tiffin	79
69	Bowling Green	63
89.5	Fremont Ross	46
84	Lima Shawnee	48
49	Whitmer	83
<i>Invitationals</i>		
Wapakoneta Relays		7/10
Lima Relays		7/8
Krause Relays		15/16
Findlay Relays		5/6
Bryan Relays		5/12
Marion Relays		9/12
Buckeye Central Conference		3/5
Districts		16/17

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, Brian Stoepfel puts the shot, Duncan Hanes, Gary Reese, and Kevin Coleman try to overtake the leader from Lima in the 400, Eric Withrow runs the final leg of the 3200 relay, Glen Tate clears the hurdle in the 300 intermediates, and, Coleman concentrates on a perfect landing in the long jump.



Successful season in a rebuilding year

For the boys track team, a rebuilding season did not mean a losing season. In dual meets the team posted a 3-3 record and placed third in the Buckeye Central Conference championships.

The majority of the team were underclassmen including many promising sophomores and freshmen. There were only four seniors on the team, with David Dahl serving as captain.

Many of the team members saw the 1600-meter relay as the most exciting event. It was the final event in the meets and often made the difference between a win or a loss. The relay team of Dahl, and juniors Glen Tate, Curt Gledhill and John Neer, finished first at the BCC.

In the field events, senior Brian Post placed first at the BCC in the discus.

Seconds at the conference meet went to Dahl in the 400-meter dash, freshman Eric Withrow in the 800-meter run, the

400-meter relay team of Shawn Dulaney, Derrick Manns, Gledhill and Dahl; and, Neer in the long jump.

The pole vault team of Bill Martin, Gary Phillips and Chad Miller did not place at the BCC meet but did break the three-man combined record for the school at the Trojan Relays with 36'10.5".

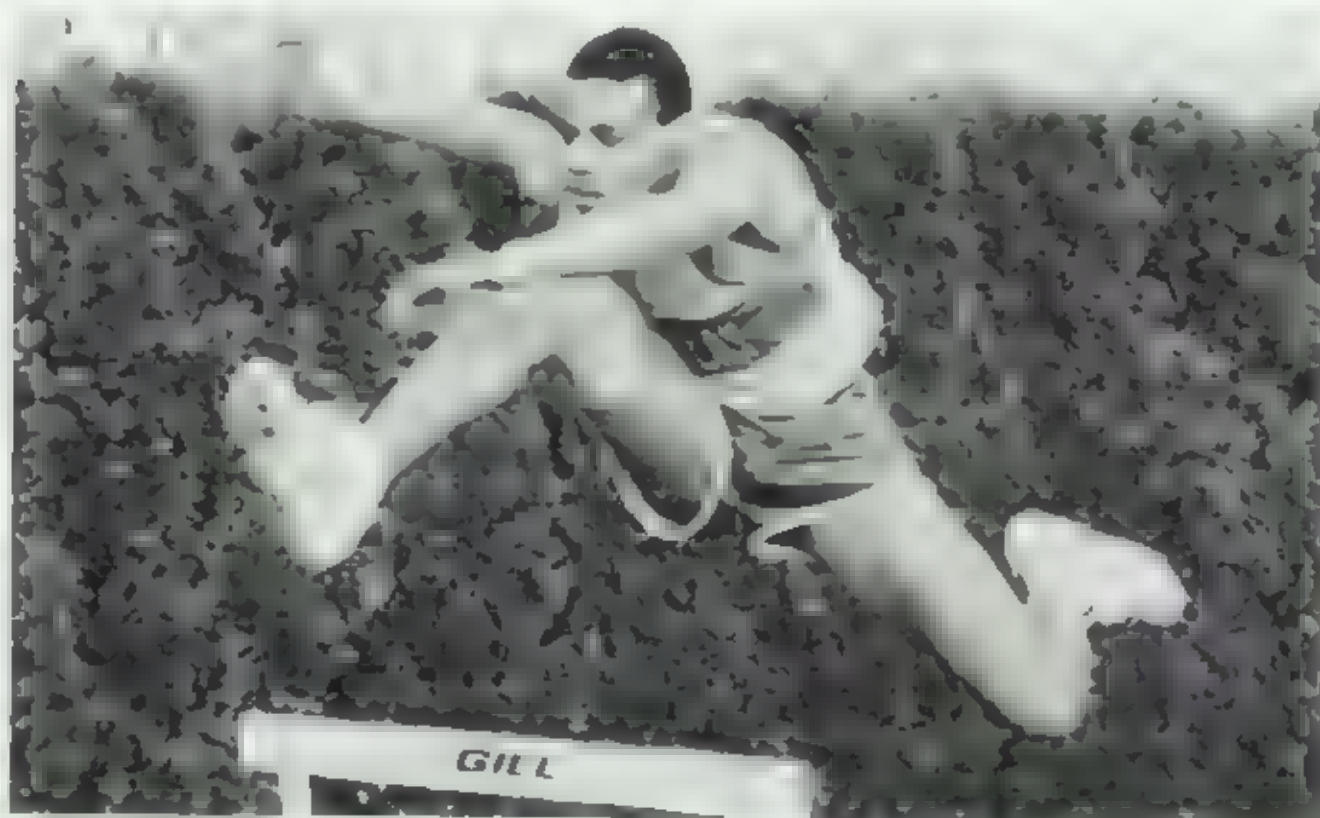
Miller finished fourth at the District meet in the pole vault.

High point awards went to Dahl in the sprint events, Withrow in the distance events and Neer in the field events. Third-year letter awards were won by Dahl, Post and Martin.

"The season went a lot better than most of us expected. We put in a lot of hard work and it paid off. And the seniors put forth a great effort and helped lead the team throughout the year," commented Gledhill.

"We had a lot of fun even though we started off slow. But with a lot of hard work we ended up with a successful season."

— Chad Miller





"This season was an enjoyable one. The highlight was winning the BCC tournament and the Northern Division of the conference during the regular season."
— Shelly Caton

Softball team wins league championship

This year's girls softball team ended its season with an 8-16 record. They won five league games while losing none. In 24 games they averaged eight runs and their opponents averaged ten.

After winning their first sectional game 36-12 against Lima Senior, they then lost to top seeded Elida, 9-5.

They won the Northern Division of the Buckeye Central Conference by beating Fremont four times.

In the conference tournament, they faced Lancaster, who captured the Southern Division, and won 8-6. This was the first ever BCC softball championship.

Coach Tom Reynolds and Coach Rod Fellows were named 1988 coaches of the year after guiding the team to the league crown.

Teresa McIntosh headed the all-league honors by being selected 1988 BCC player of the year. Lisa Cameron, Karen Lee,

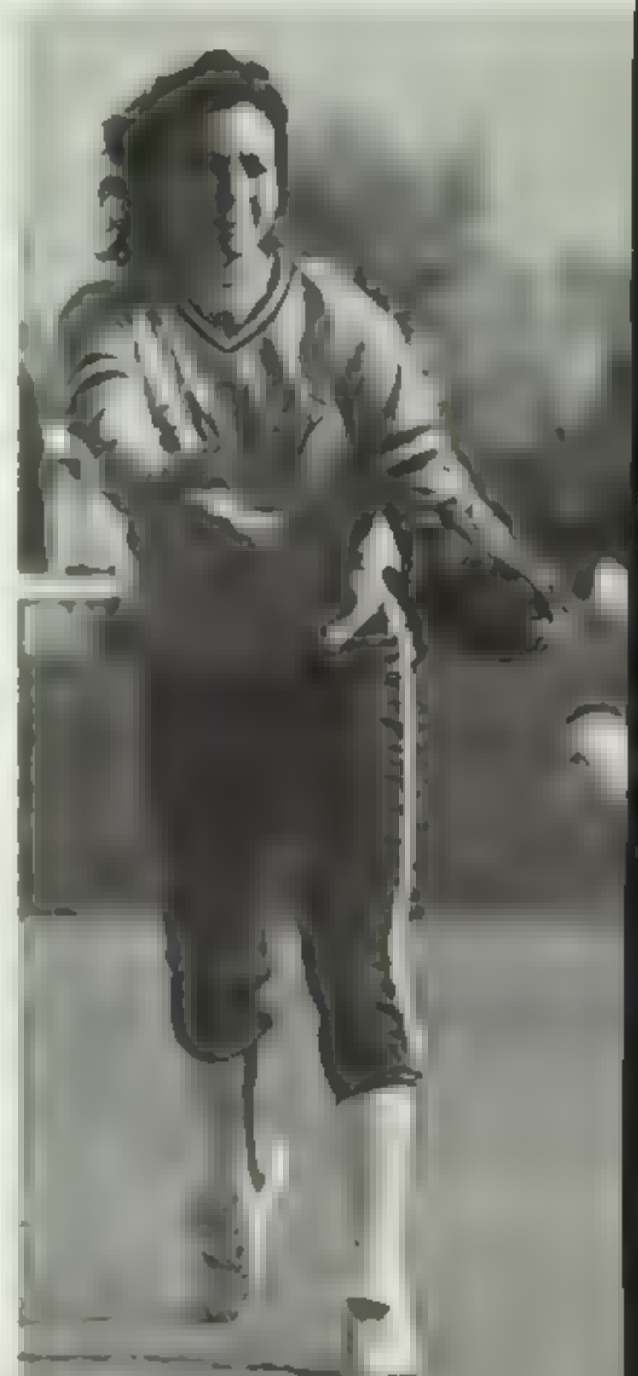
Wendy Kunkle, Suzanne Bryant and Sue Callaghan were also first team all-BCC selections.

This year's captains were McIntosh and Cameron. The team awards went to McIntosh, most valuable player; Lee, most improved; and, Bryant, 110% award.

Bryant stated that, "It was a fun and enjoyable season even though our record wasn't that great. It was an honor to win the BCC championship."

Cameron also added, "Even though our record didn't show much, we had a lot of potential and winning the BCC proved it. The team was made up of a lot of great people."

Coach Reynolds said the team's most exciting moment was "winning the BCC championship against Lancaster." He thought the low point of the season was "losing to Elida in the sectional tournament."





FHS	SOFTBALL	8-16
3	Anthony Wayne	5
8	Tiffin Columbian	11
2	Marion	16
8	Marion	15
5	Lima Shawnee	6
5	Oregon Clay	22
22	St. Wendelin	7
6	Tiffin Calvert	12
9	Defiance	16
10	Whitmer	16
2	Elida	17
3	Richmond	16
0	Bedford	12
13	Fremont	3
0	Maumee	2
17	Tiffin Columbian	6
8	Fremont	4
10	Southview	12
7	Fremont	3
11	Fremont	7
0	Tiffin Calvert	14
	<i>Tournaments</i>	
36	Lima Senior	12
5	Elida	9
8	Lancaster	6

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, Sue Callaghan awaits a ball at third base, Karen Lee releases a fast pitch, Suzanne Bryant crosses home plate, Brenda Martin tries her luck in the batter's box, and, Sandi Wheeler concentrates on the ball she is about to hit.



FHS	VARSITY BASEBALL	10-16
■	Tiffin Columbian	6
1	Elida	13
2	Defiance	7
4	Ottawa Glandorf	3
9	Marion Harding	10
1	Marion Harding	6
2■	Toledo Bowsher	5
4	Lima Shawnee	6
3	Toledo St. Francis	13
8	Lima Bath	4
■	Elida	5
4	Toledo St. Johns	12
14	Toledo St. Johns	13
1	Toledo Rogers	2
18	Wapakoneta	6
7	Wapakoneta	8
■	Wapakoneta	21
1	Upper Sandusky	3
10	Bowling Green	3
6	Bowling Green	7
3	Lima Senior	2
13	Toledo Whitmer	16
7	Fremont	3
6	Fremont	4
5	Fremont	9
2	Newark	9
FHS	J.V. BASEBALL	6-11
0	Tiffin Columbian	14
5	Elida	7
7	Defiance	9
2	Marion	5
11	Marion	13
12	Toledo Bowsher	6
10	Lima Shawnee	11
6	Toledo St. Francis	9
21	Elida	1
4	Toledo St. John's	5
9	Toledo St. John's	2
7	Bowling Green	14
4	Bowling Green	11
6	Lima Senior	5
17	Fremont	14
4	Fremont	8
3	Fremont	2

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, Toby Jenkins safely dives into third base, Joe Williams follows through on his swing, Dean Whitacre takes time out to concentrate on his upcoming at bat, Jason McGaugh makes a play at second base, and, Mike Greer heads for home after rounding third base.



"Our season didn't go as well as everyone hoped, but we got better as the year progressed and we never quit. These are signs of a good ball club."

— Dean Whitacre



Disappointing year for baseball teams

The varsity baseball team ended its season with a disappointing 10-16 mark. With the sensational record of last year's j.v. squad (16-5), there were great expectations for this year's team because of all the talented players moving up to the varsity squad.

However, the season didn't quite go as planned.

Junior Jim Kelley summed it up by saying, "We had the ability to win a lot of ball games. We just never got it all together."

Jason McGaugh, as well, felt, "the team had the potential to do a lot better than we actually showed."

On a more positive note, the boys did manage to capture second place in the Buckeye Central Conference. Also, according to senior Geoff Korecky, "the team played a very close game against

state-ranked Toledo Whitmer" which definitely added to the list of seasonal highlights.

Special honors were handed to Korecky for receiving co-player of the year recognition in the conference, and, to Dave Breithgam, Kevin Robertson, McGaugh, Doug McClain and John Babcock for being selected first team BCC.

For the j.v. squad, it was a rebuilding season. The team consisted of 12 freshmen, eight sophomores and two juniors.

Coach Mark Verroco claimed that "the season was very competitive although fielding mistakes and youth contributed to many of the team's losses."

Top hitters for the team were Brian Pichacz, Scott Garlock, Mike Greer, Toby Jenkins and Dan Scherf.

The Trojans finished their j.v. season with a 6-11 mark.



Support groups help create Trojan spirit

Although the boys athletic teams have been highly rated, their success would be limited without the support of the various sports helpers. These girls devote much of their time to decorating lockers and bulletin boards, making signs for the games and keeping the fans alive with that "Trojan Spirit."

One such group is the Sandpipers. They are in charge of keeping time for the swimmers as well as keeping the spirit of the swimmers charged up.

Another group of helpers is the Soccerettes. These girls keep stats, get the balls that go out-of-bounds, as well as make many locker decorations and signs for the team members.

The cheerleaders were another group of sports helpers. They not only devote

much of their time to making locker decorations and signs for the halls, but they also spend numerous hours practicing the cheers and chants that they perform every Friday and Saturday night.

This year there were a few cheerleading changes. As a result of Principal Bob Shamp's efforts to get more girls involved, the girls were split into two separate squads. One squad for football and one for basketball. This enlarged the squad from 12 girls to 24.

Another active group of helpers are the Wrestlerettes. Like the other groups these girls also contribute to the spirit and enthusiasm of the wrestling team by decorating lockers, cheering at wrestling matches and keeping scrapbooks and statistics for the wrestlers.



"Cheerleading was really special to me because as a senior it was probably my last time cheering and it's been part of my life since junior high." — Andrea Nash





Starting below and moving clockwise, Cathy Wien mounts a starcatch during a football game with Toledo Bowsher, Jenny Phipps and Marci Bedlion operate the scoreboard during a wrestling match with Lexington, Jamie Baker cheers at a basketball game with Zanesville, Stacey Naugle, Andrea Simpson and Denise Montgomery keep score for the boys soccer team, Julie Roessing keeps time for the boys swim team, and, Chris Weissing, Wendy Miller and Julie Needler execute a cheer during a varsity basketball game with Newark.





seniors



a very special year

Everyone always says, "Your high school years are the best times of your life." Well, it's safe to say we all will look back on our years at F.H.S. with fond memories. We will always remember the impact our senior year has had on us. Many close bonds of friendship were strengthened as we saw our classmates come together to share in such things as homecomings, proms and graduation. The class of '88 was very spirited and we were not afraid to show it. Whether it was seeing Matt and Andrea being crowned king and queen or listening to Beth, our senior class president, give her speech at graduation, we were there to lend our enthusiasm and support.

We also knew how to have a good time. The traditional senior "pranks" proved to be a fun break from the usual routine at school and gave the class a chance to pull together for our enjoyment. After the disappointment of our homecoming parade being cancelled, we steamed to find out that they would have it after all; with little time for us to prepare class floats, some of us found the time to make one, and other seniors decorated their cars and

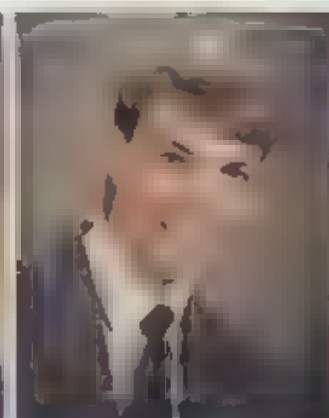
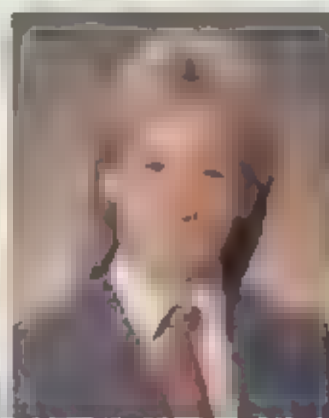
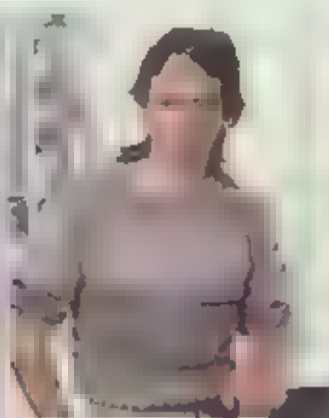
followed at the tail of the parade.

All of us joined in the fun as we participated in so many school-related events. If there was an excuse to sell flowers to the student body, some organization did it. On many occasions the school was filled with the color of carnations. The athletic events were enjoyed by most of us, as were other social events like the dances held throughout the year. There were always large audiences at the assemblies; we'd do anything to get out of our classes and studyhalls.

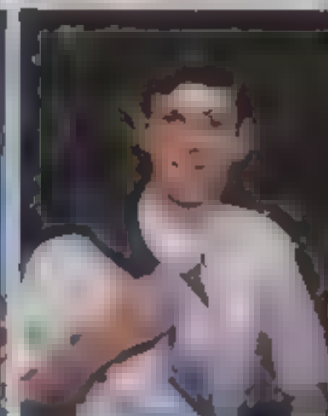
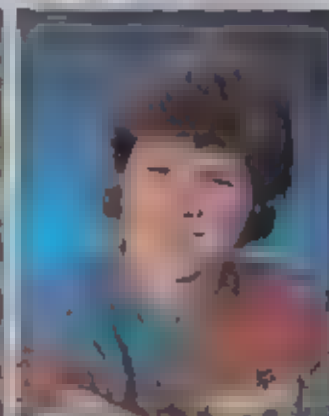
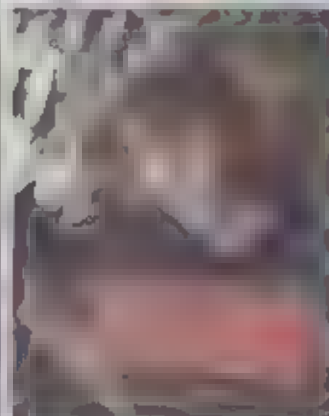
"Seniontis", "the class of '88"; the two go hand-in-hand and describe us well. The thought of graduation and being put into the "real world" made us anxious for June 5 to roll around. Before we knew it, it was the big day. As we were all in line ready to receive our diplomas, we reflected back on the past and thought forward into the future. None of us will ever be able to forget the friends we made, the good and bad times we shared, and the fond memories that made up the best years of our lives.

"My senior year has been the most enjoyable year yet. From all the evening phone sessions to Saturday night parties, I will remember my senior year for many years to come" — Tammy Roddy

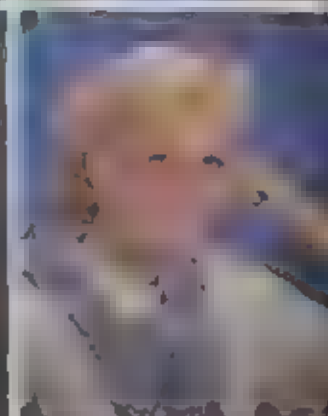
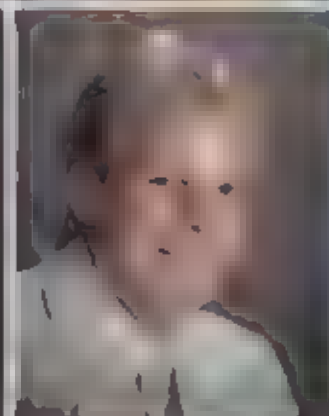
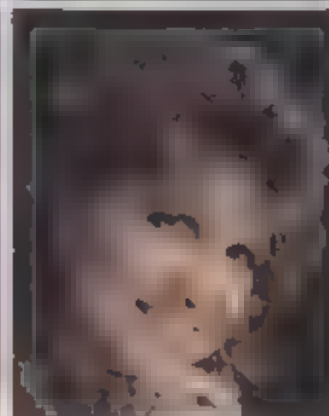
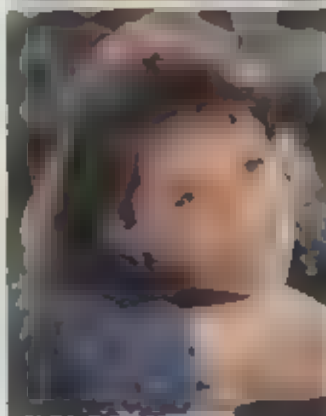
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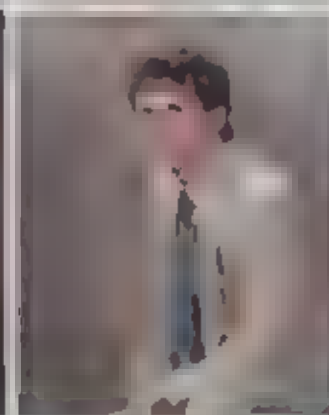
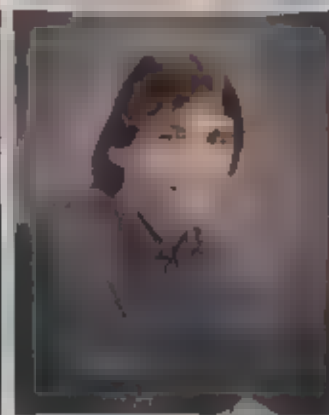
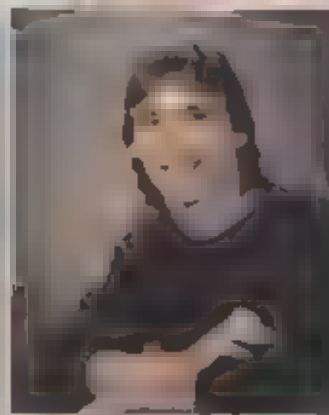
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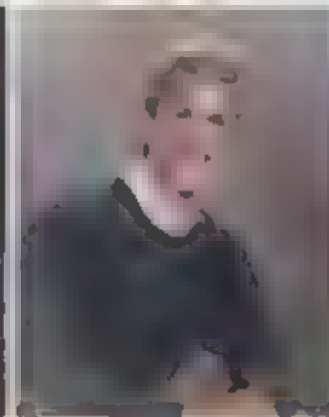
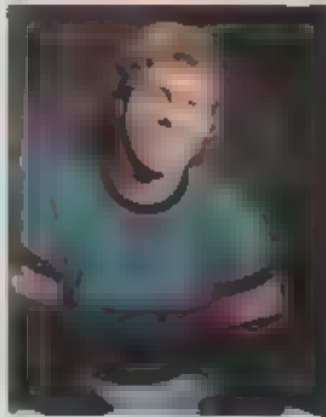
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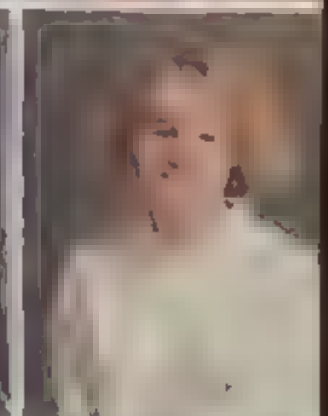
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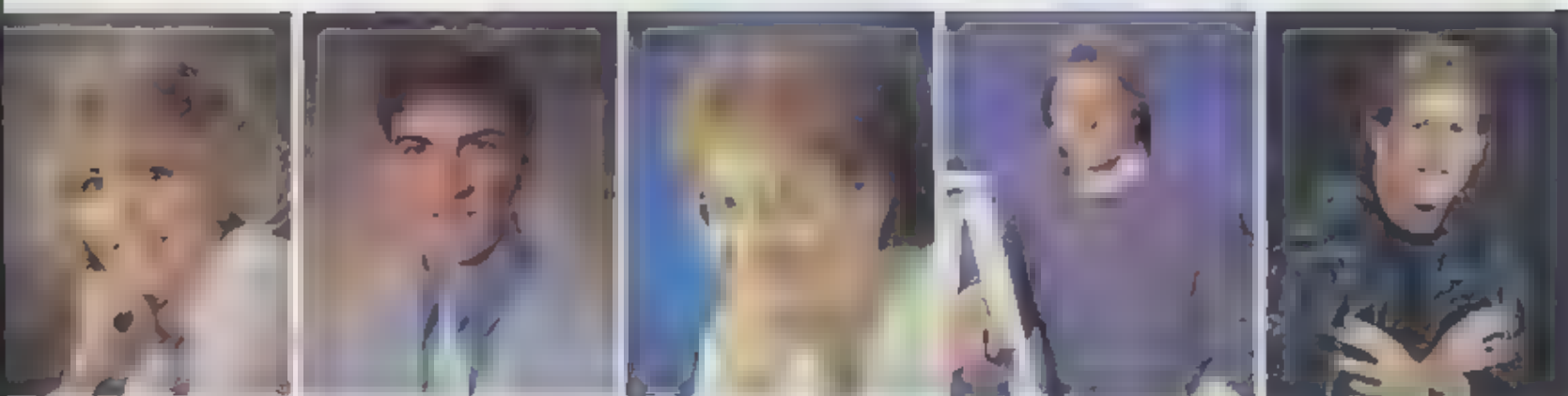


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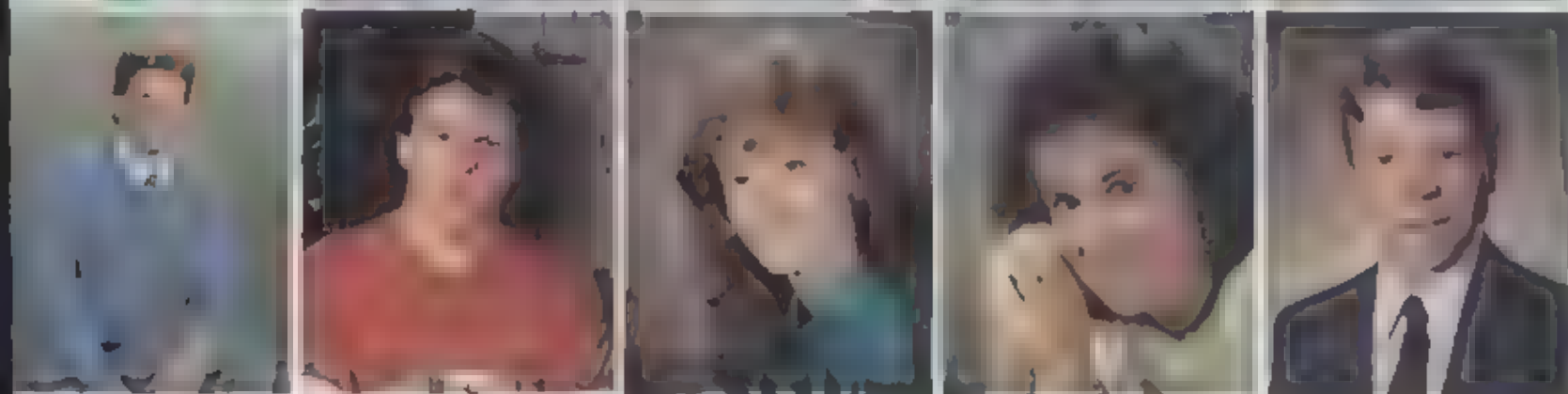




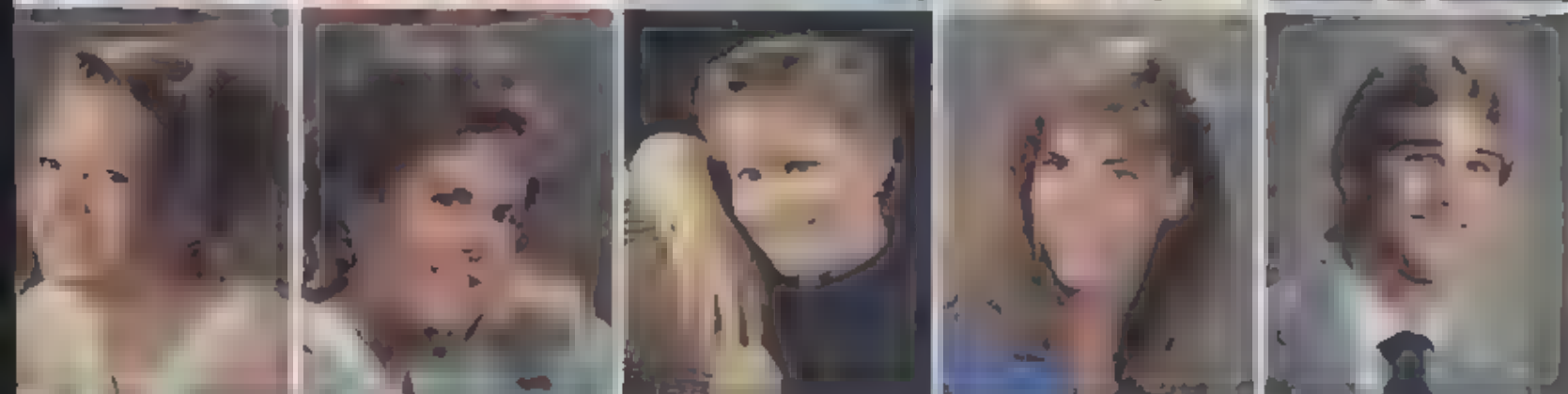
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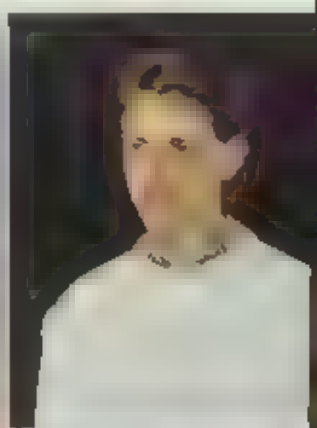
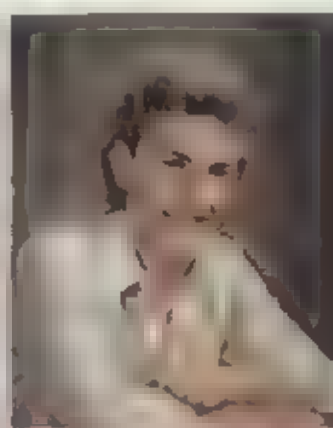


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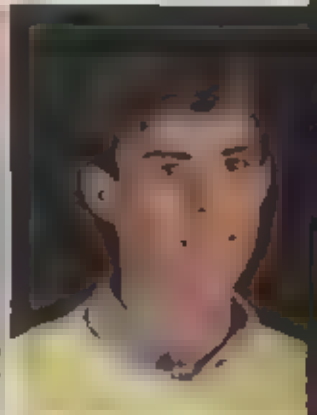
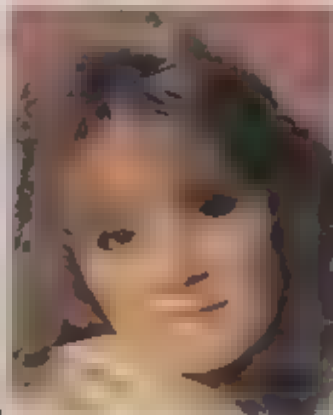
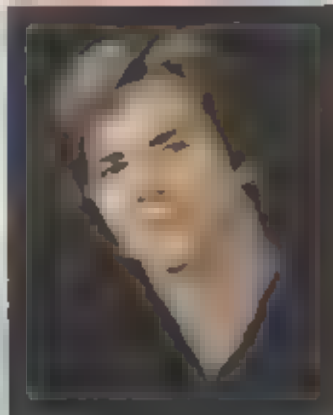
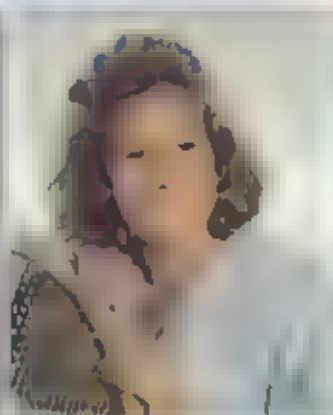


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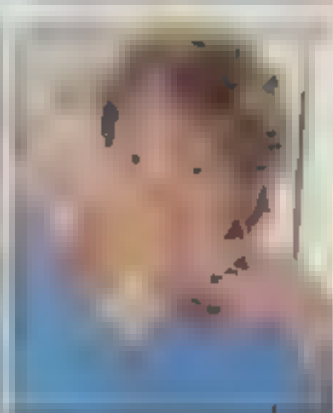
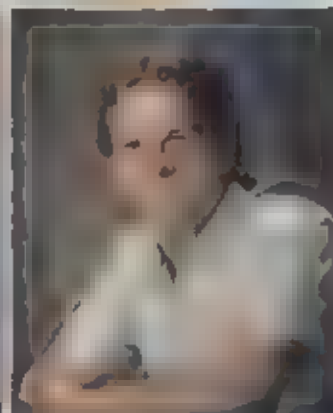
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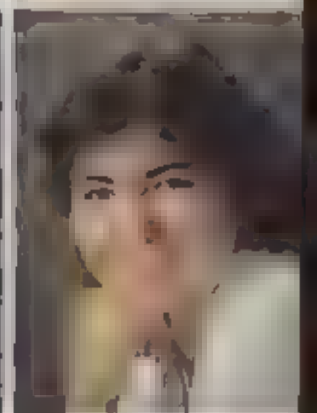
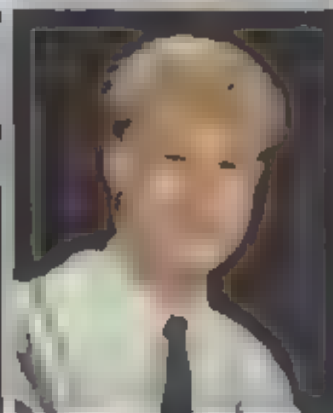
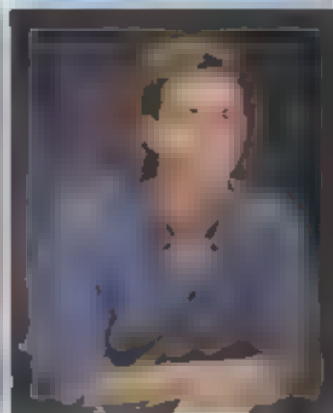
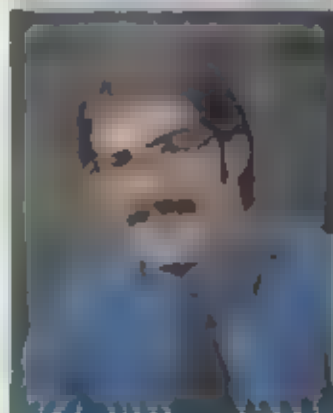
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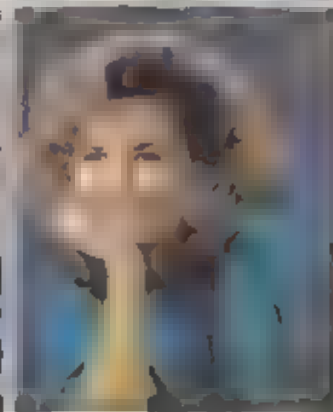
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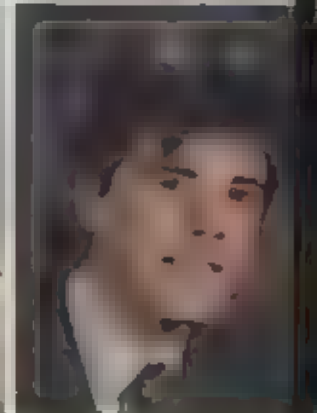
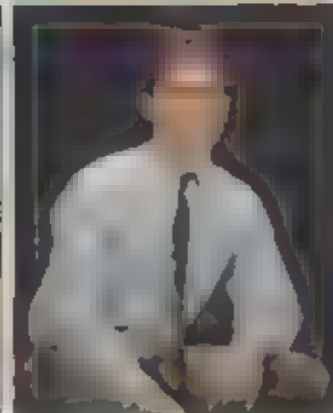
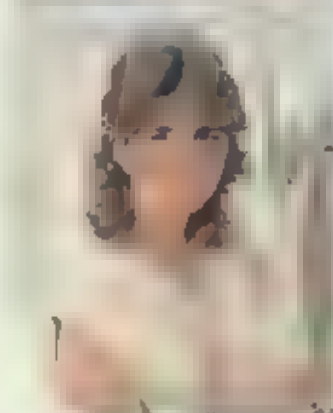
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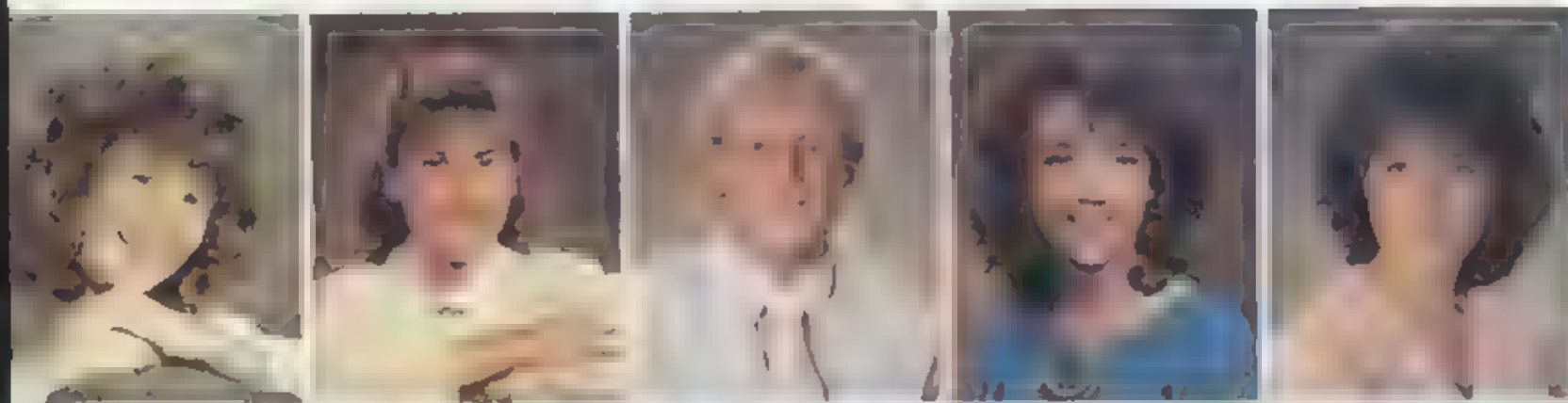


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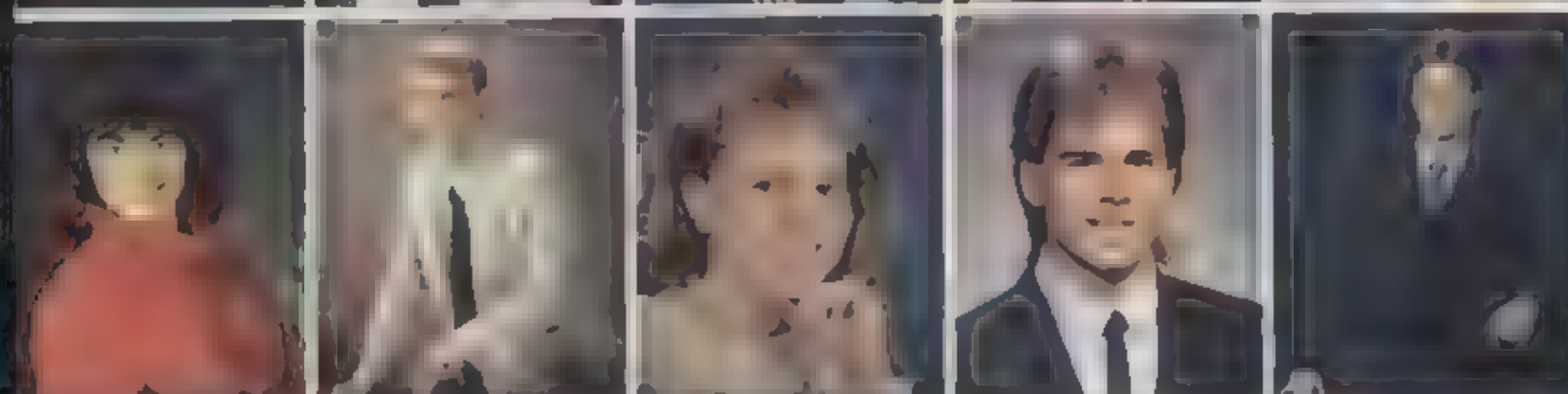




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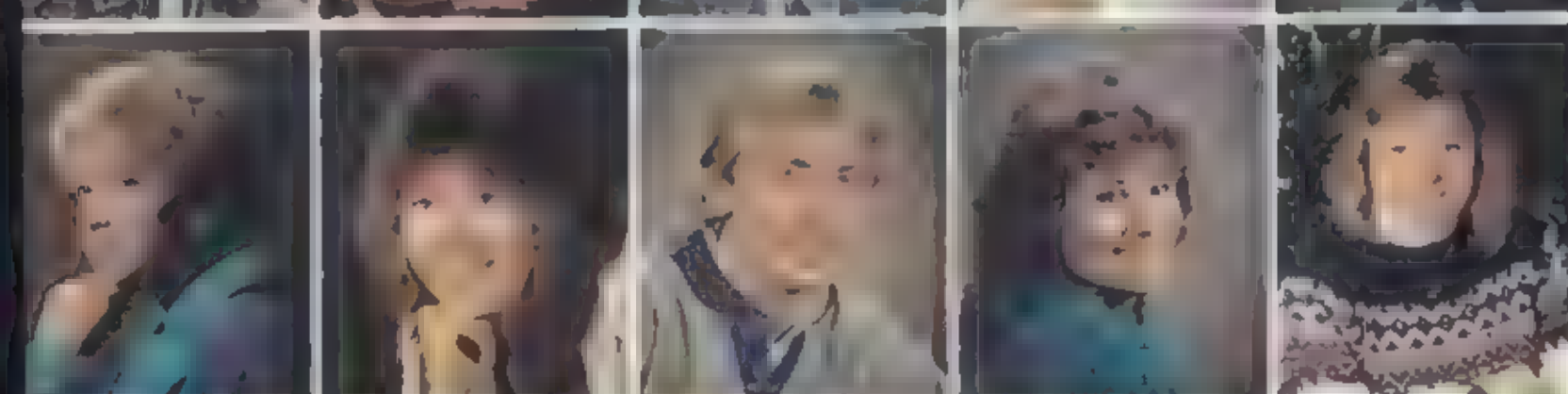
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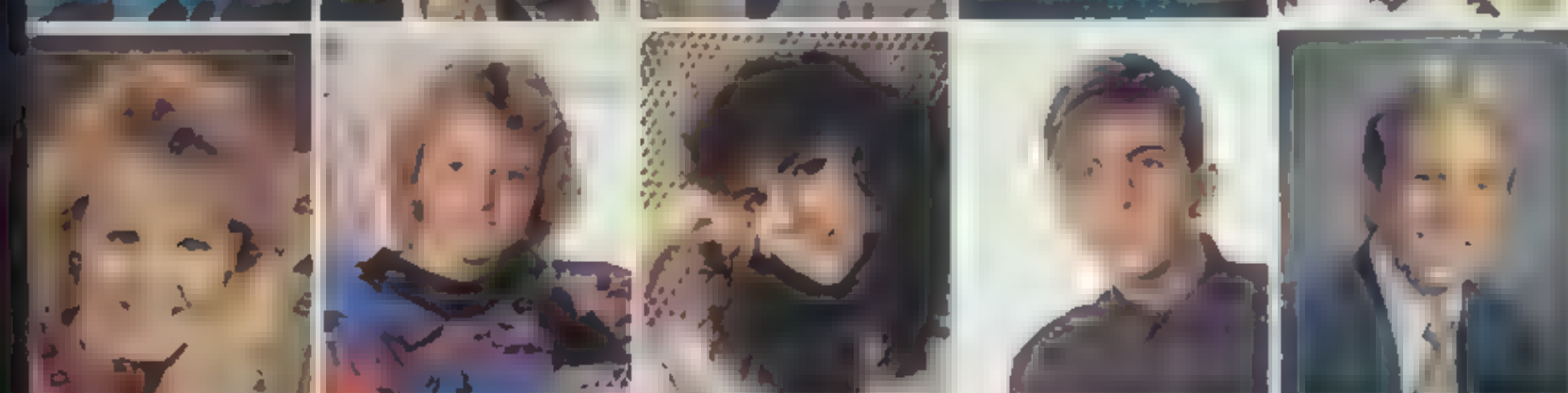
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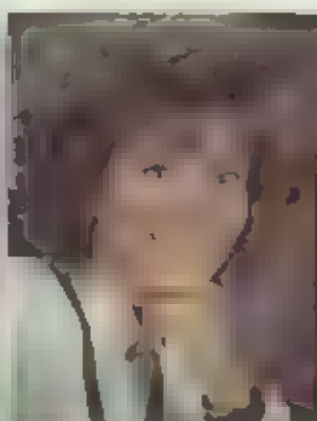
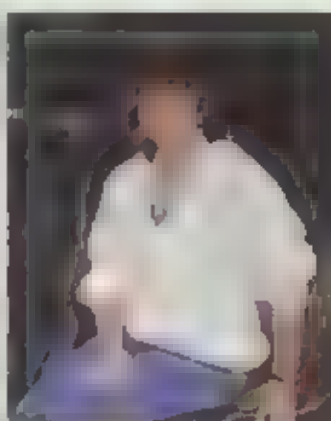
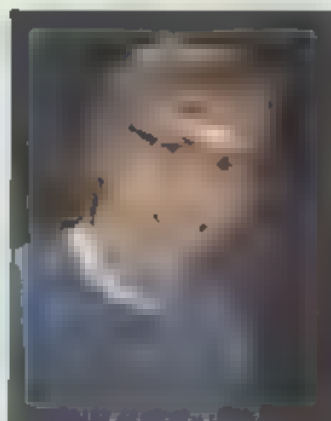


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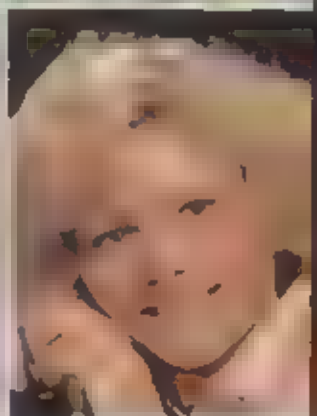
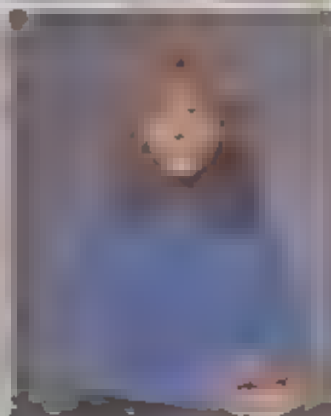
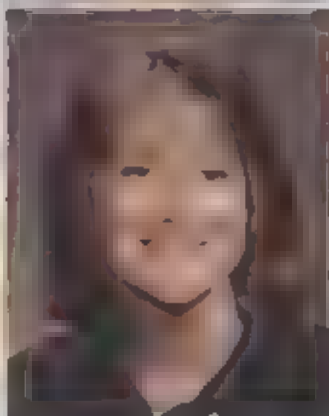
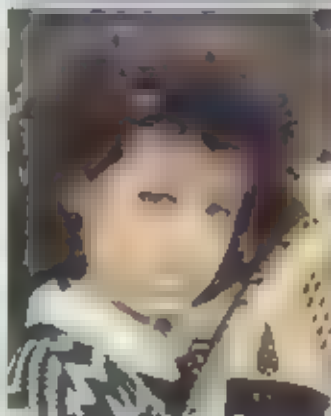


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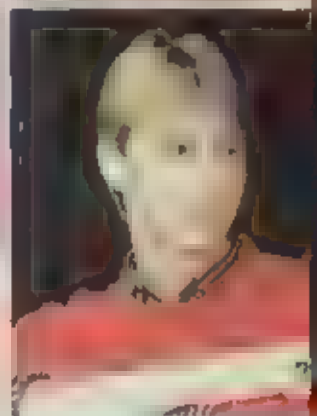
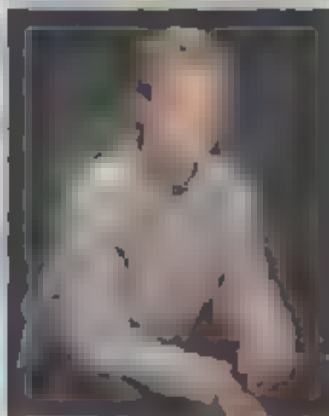
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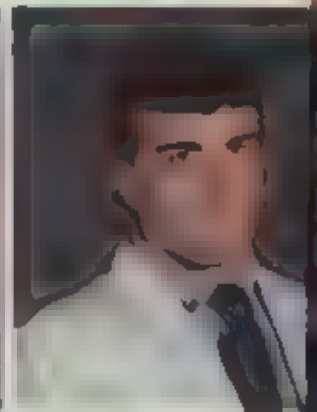
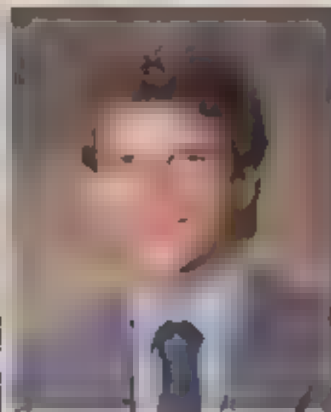
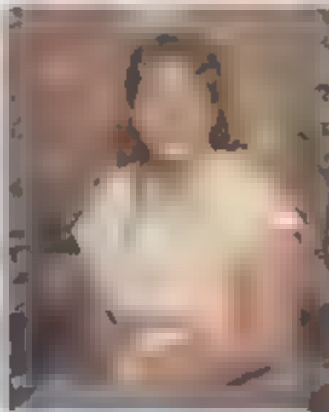
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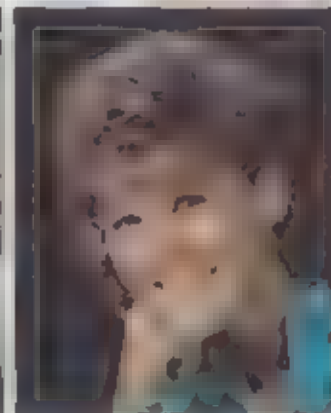
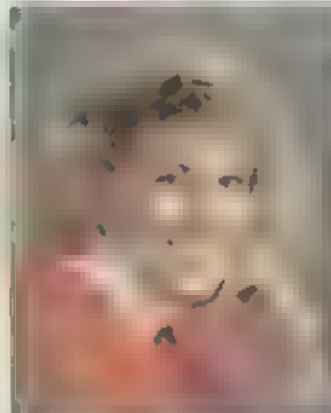
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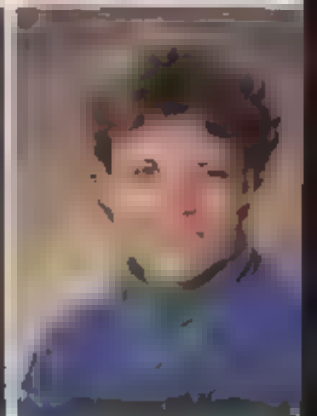
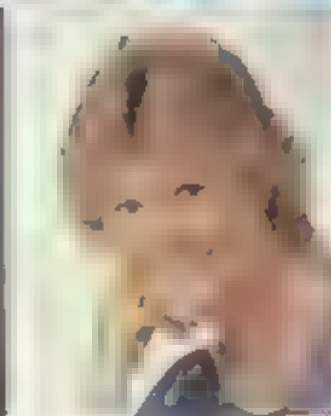
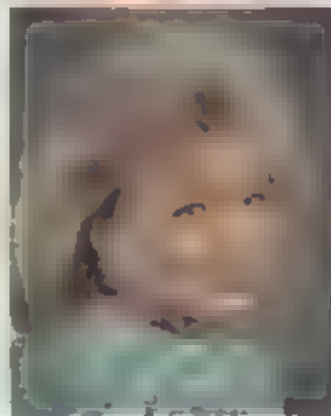
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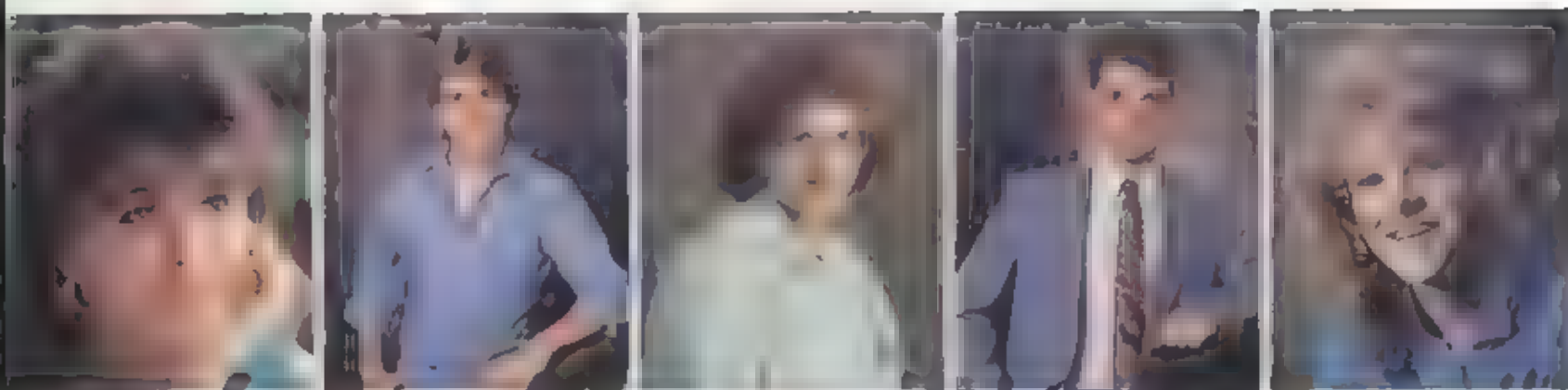


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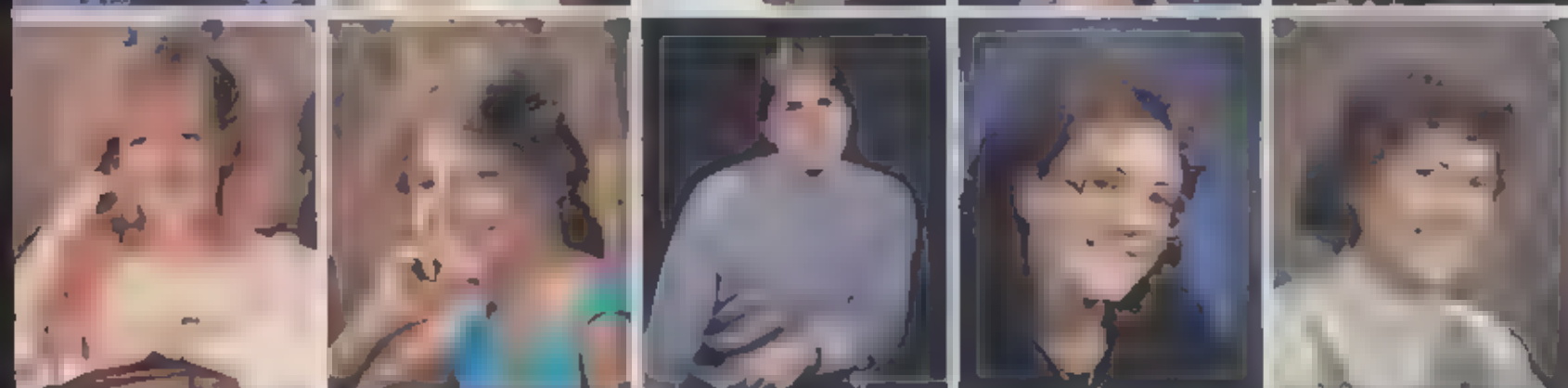




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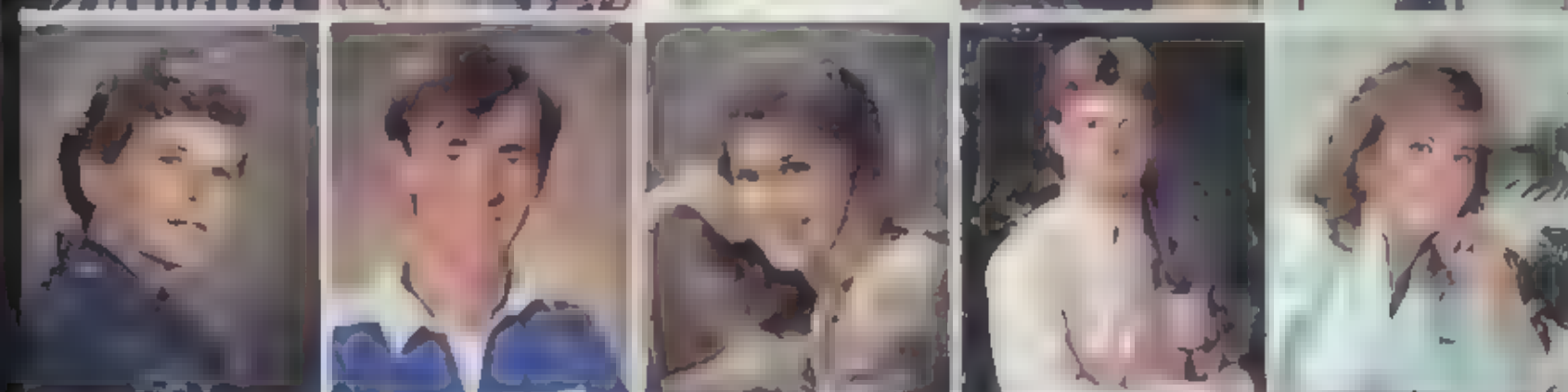
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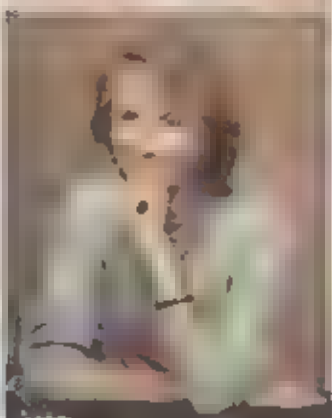
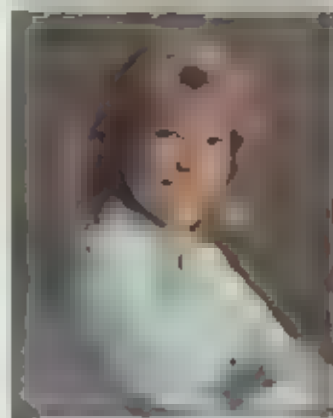
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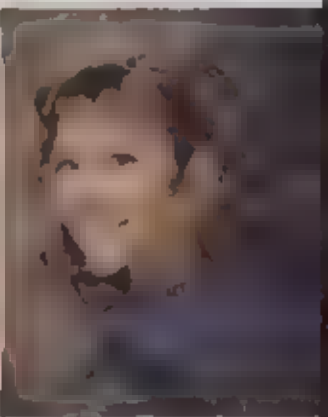
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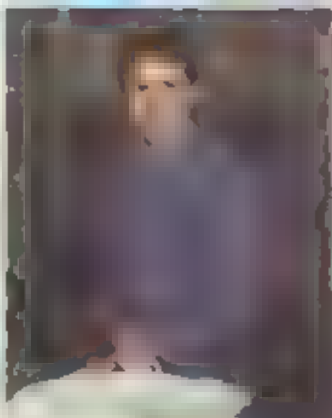
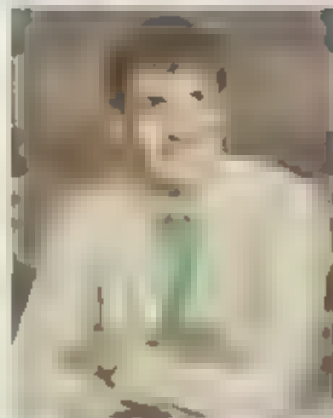
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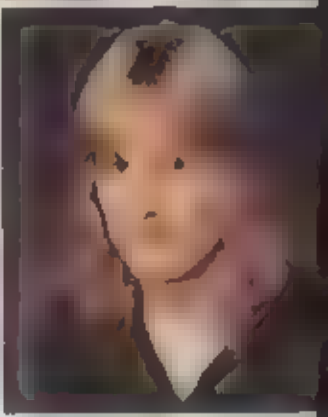
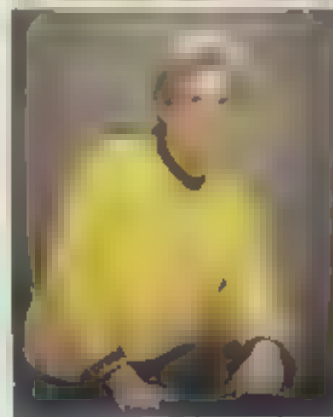
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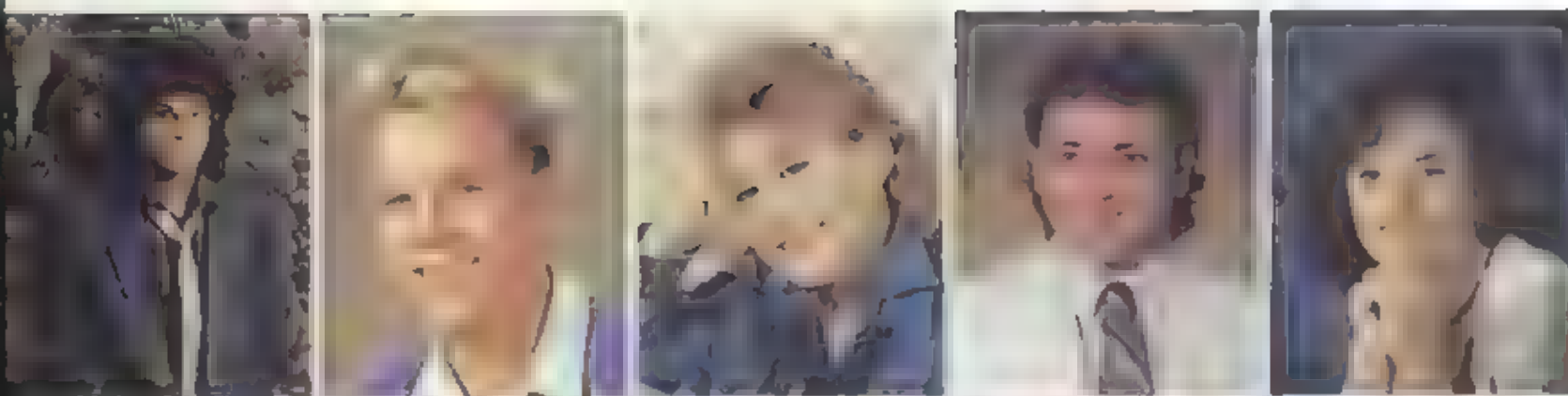


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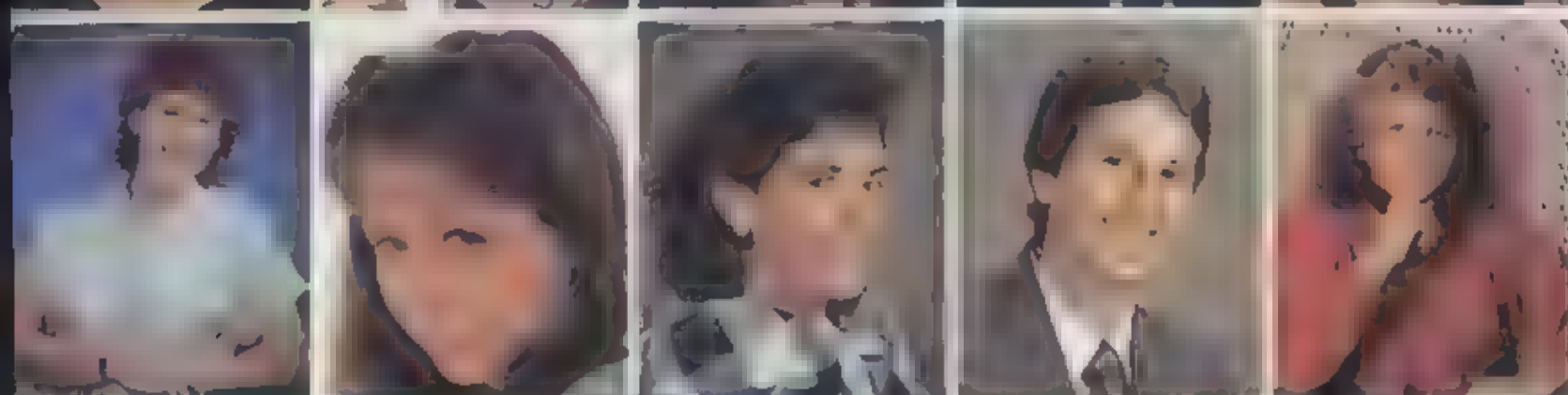




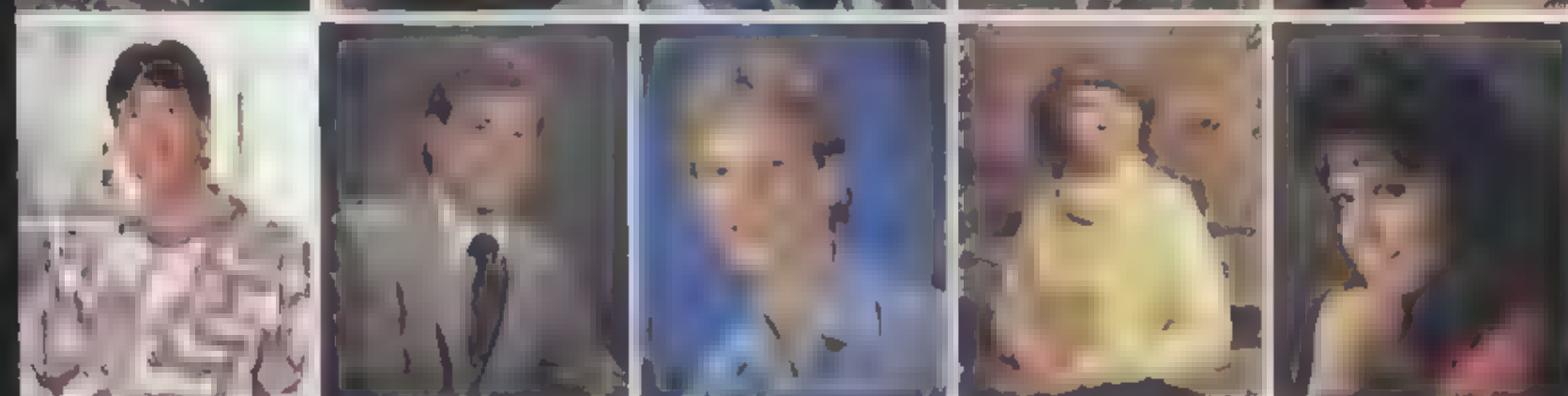
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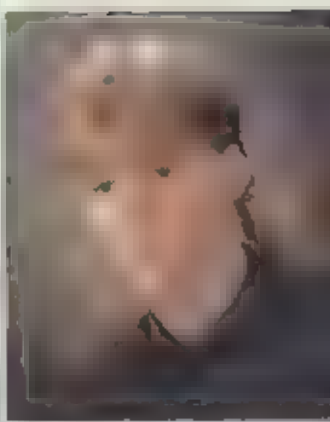


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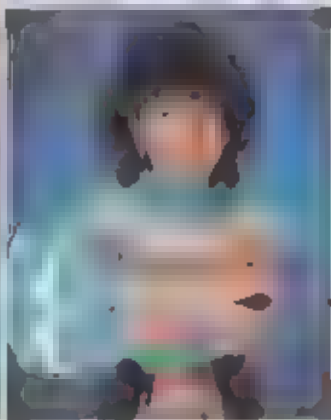
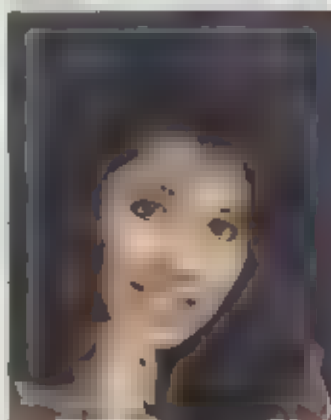


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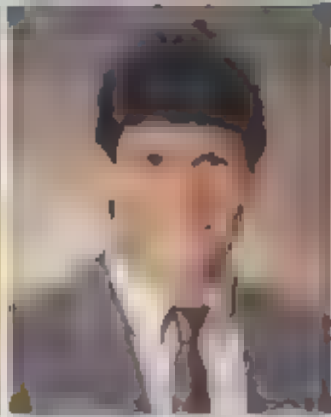
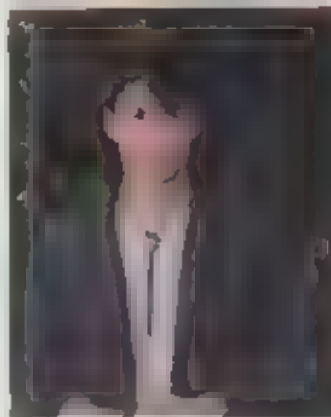
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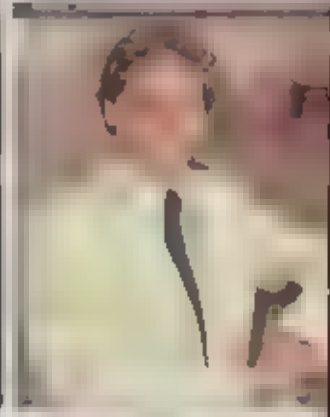
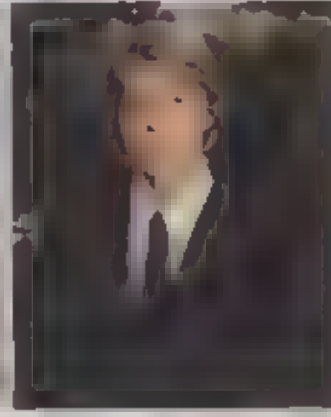
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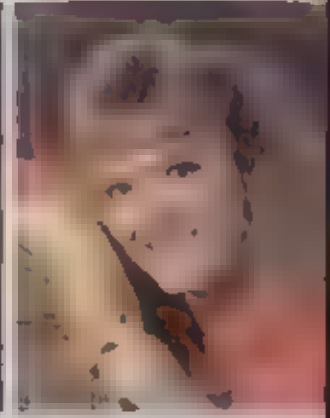
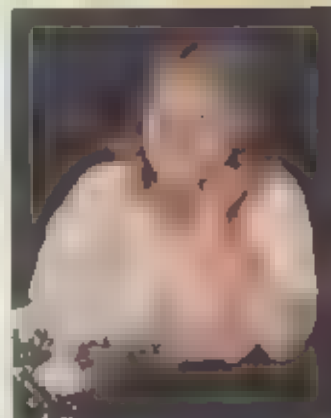
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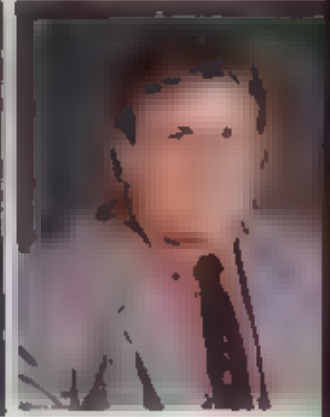
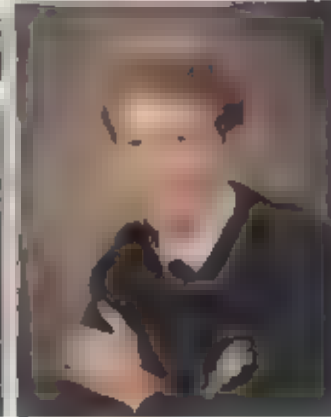
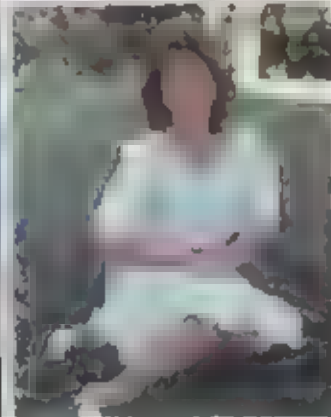
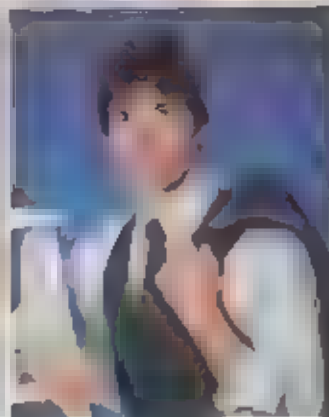
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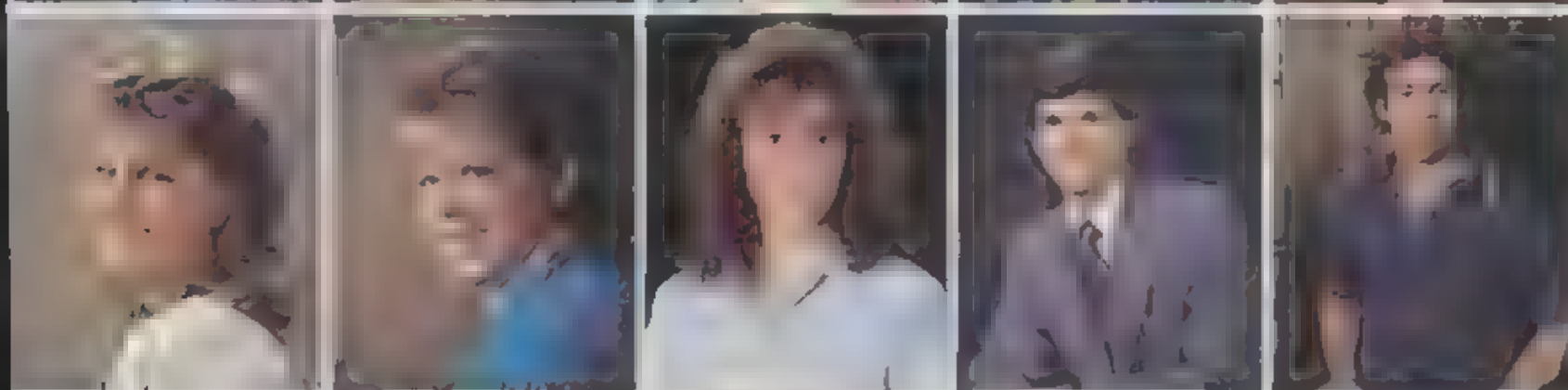


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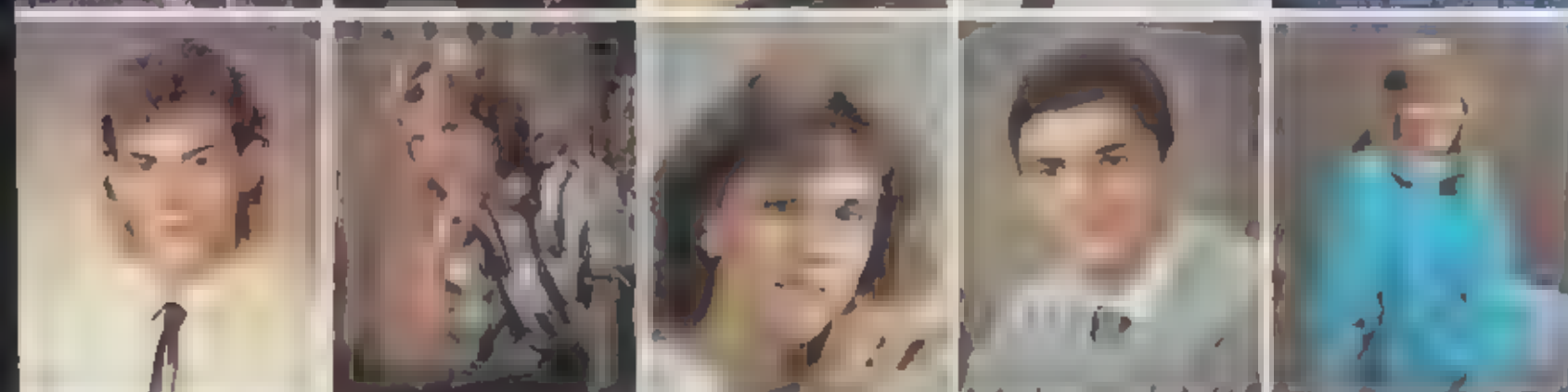
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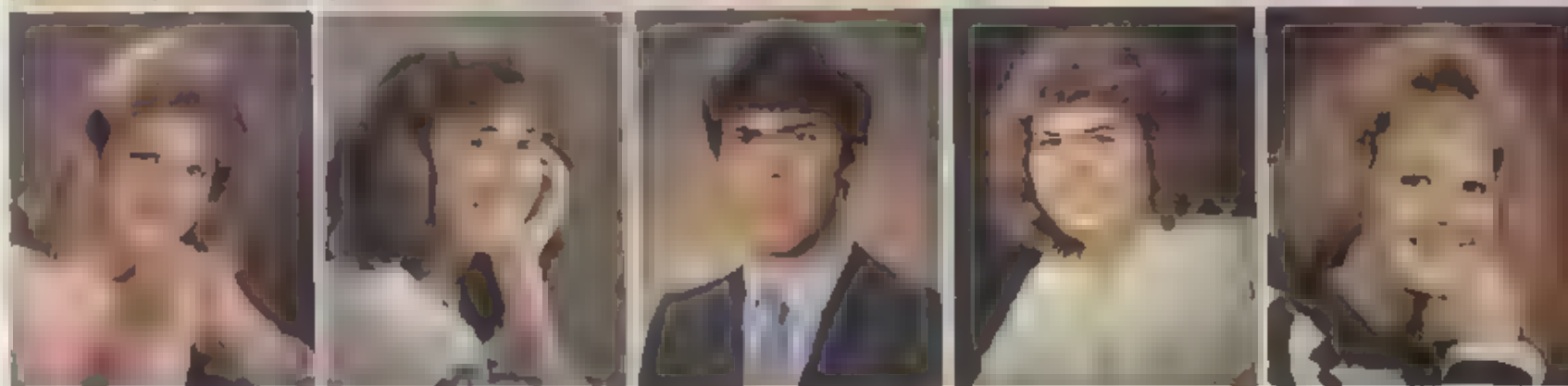


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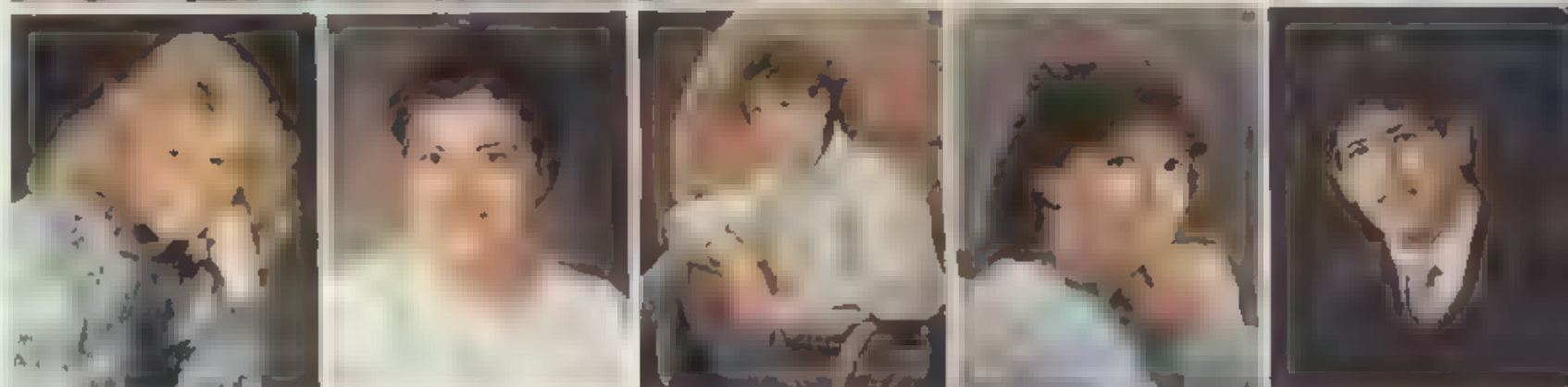
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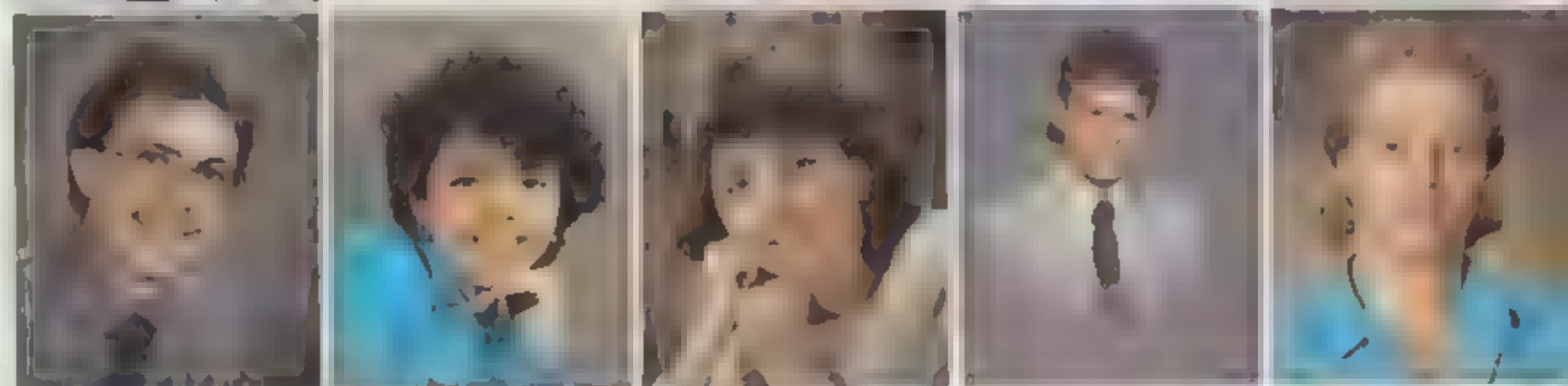
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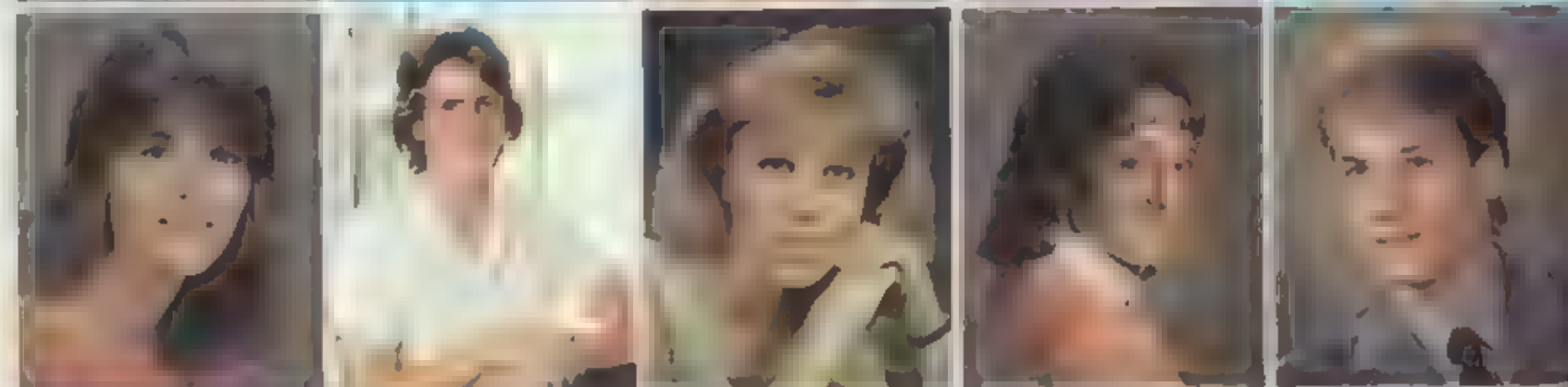
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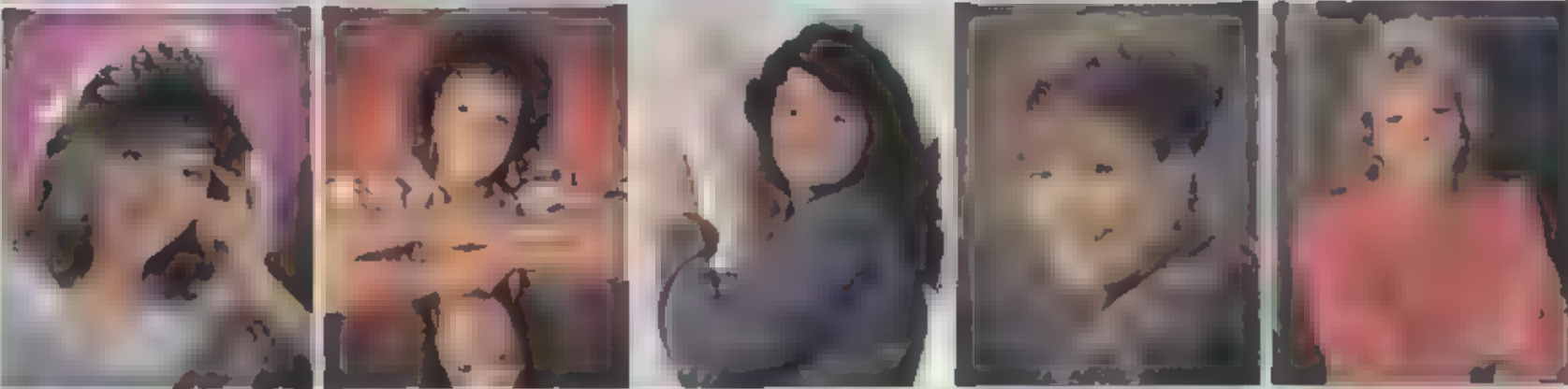


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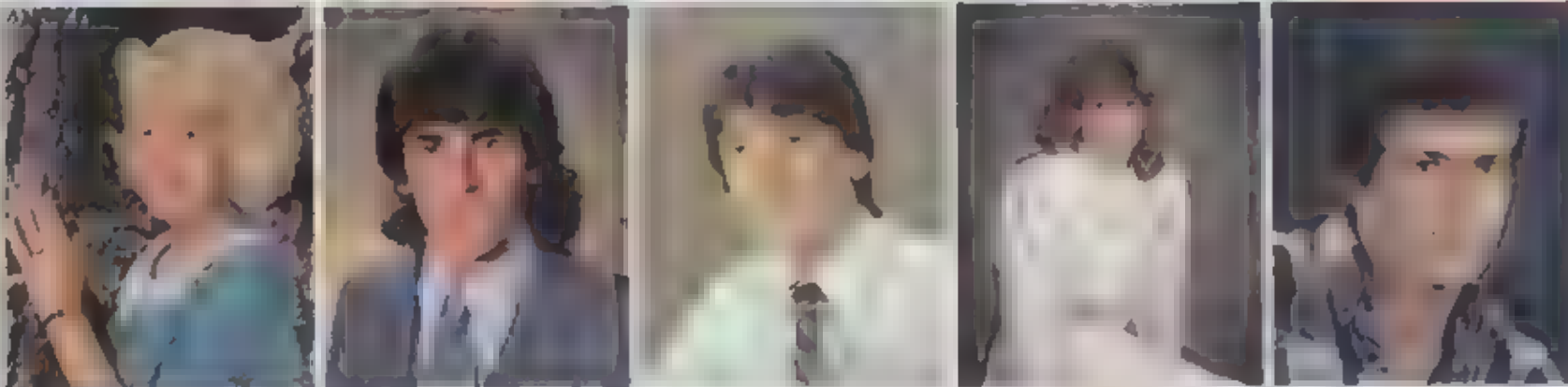




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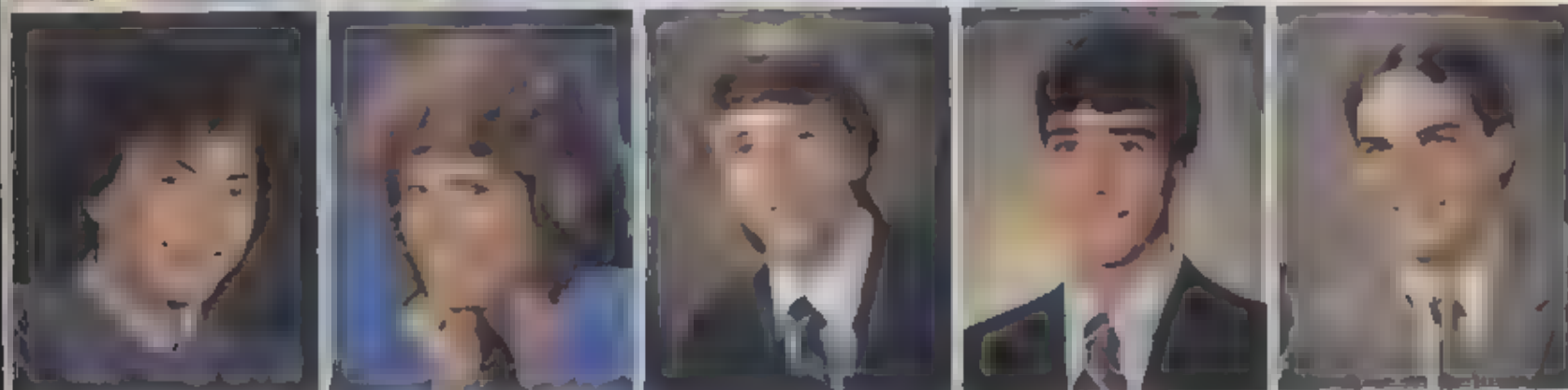
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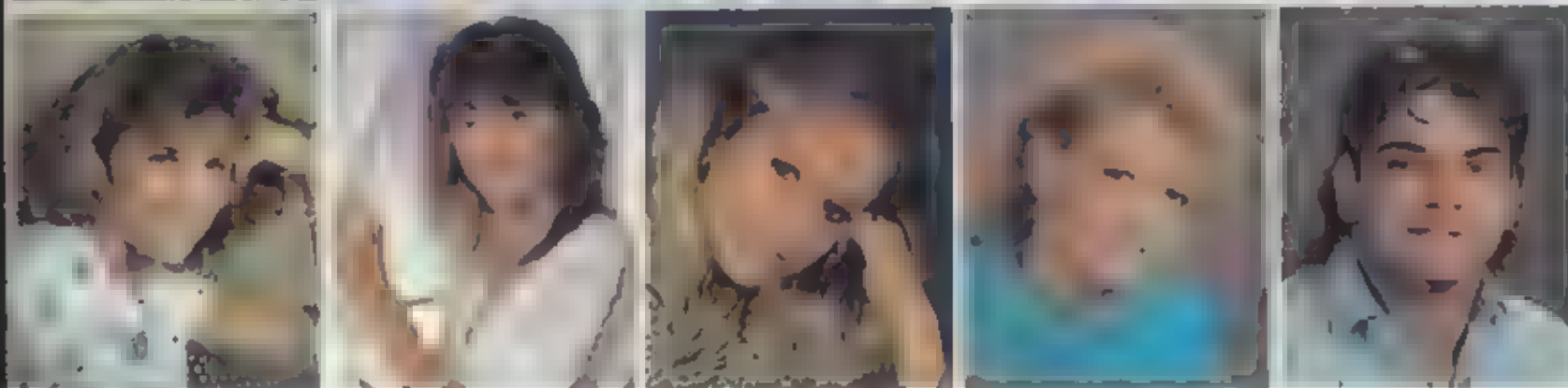
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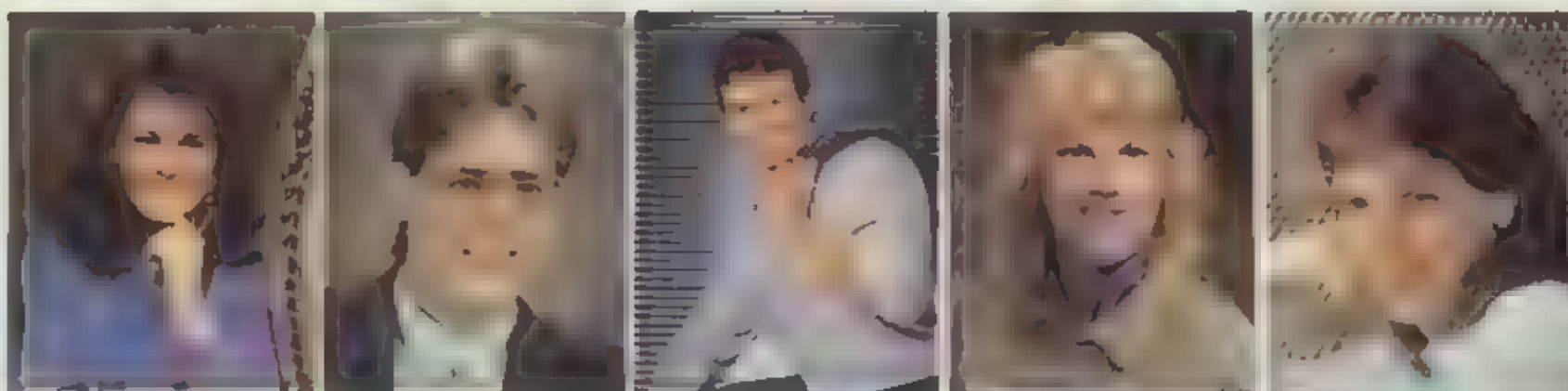


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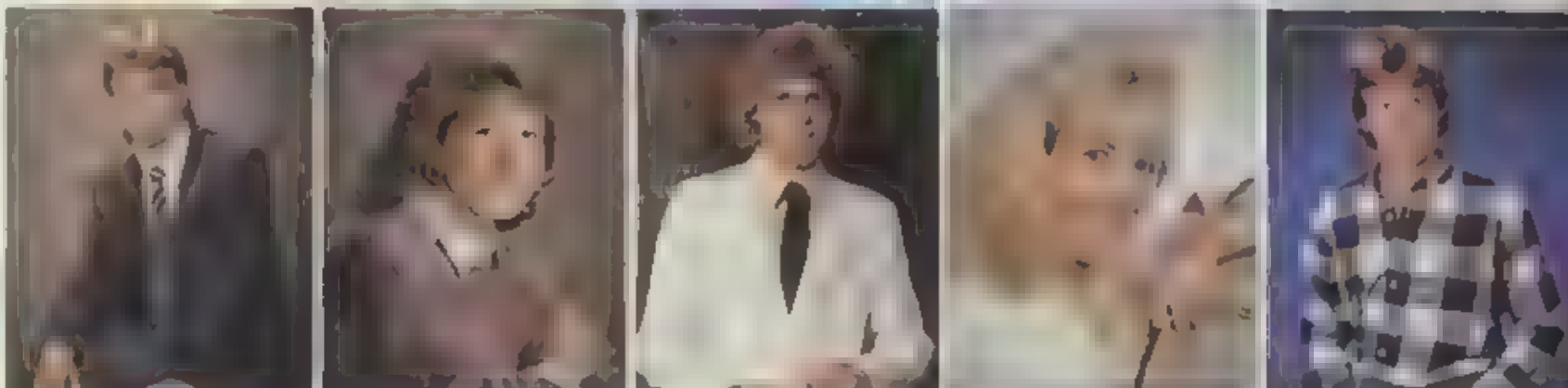
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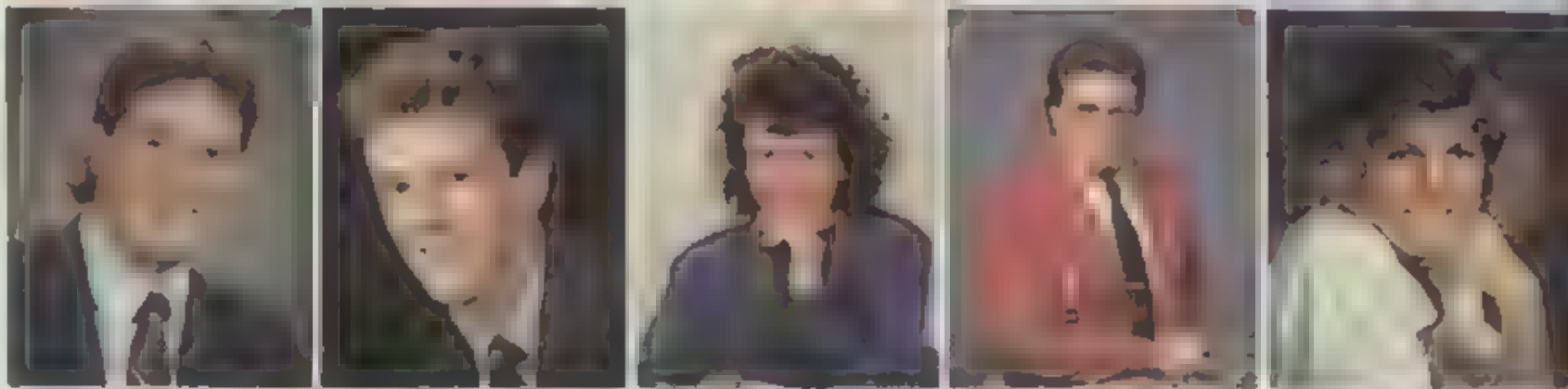
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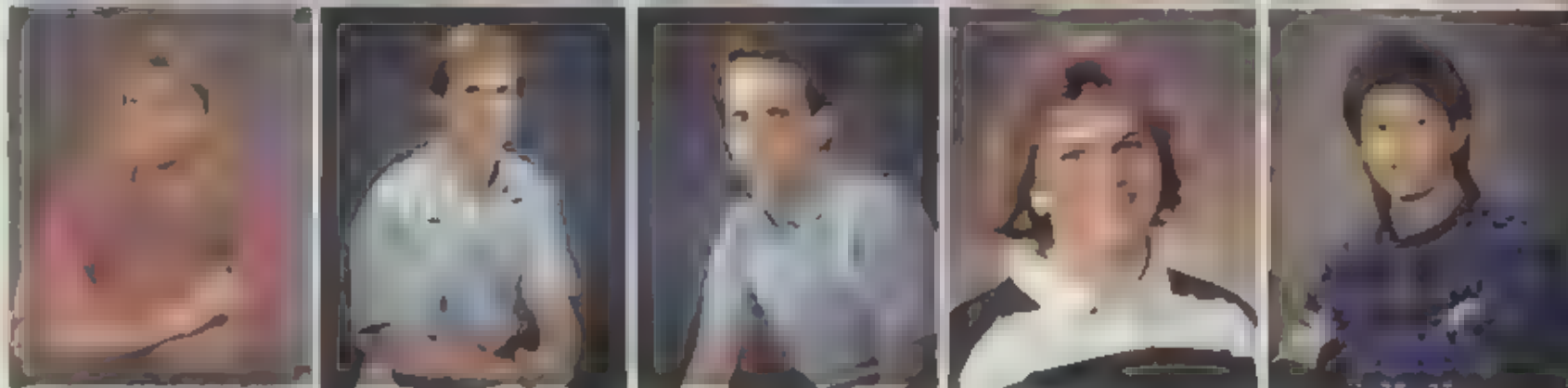
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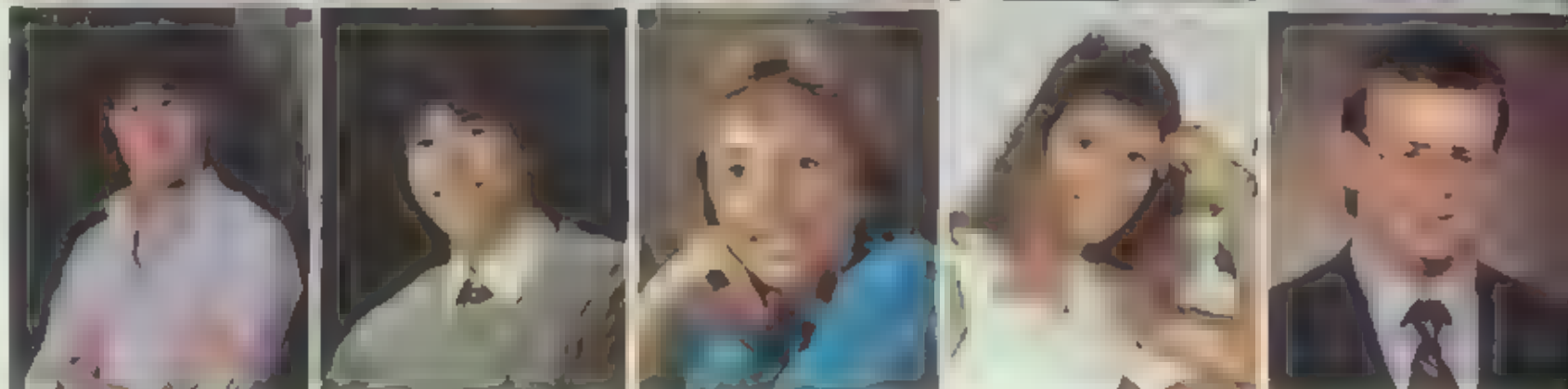
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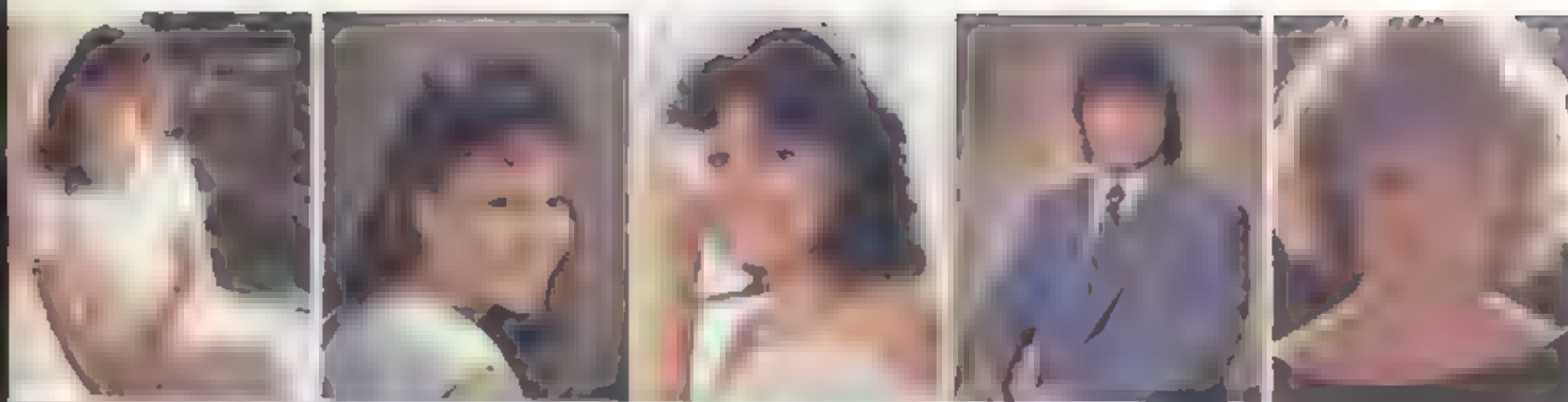


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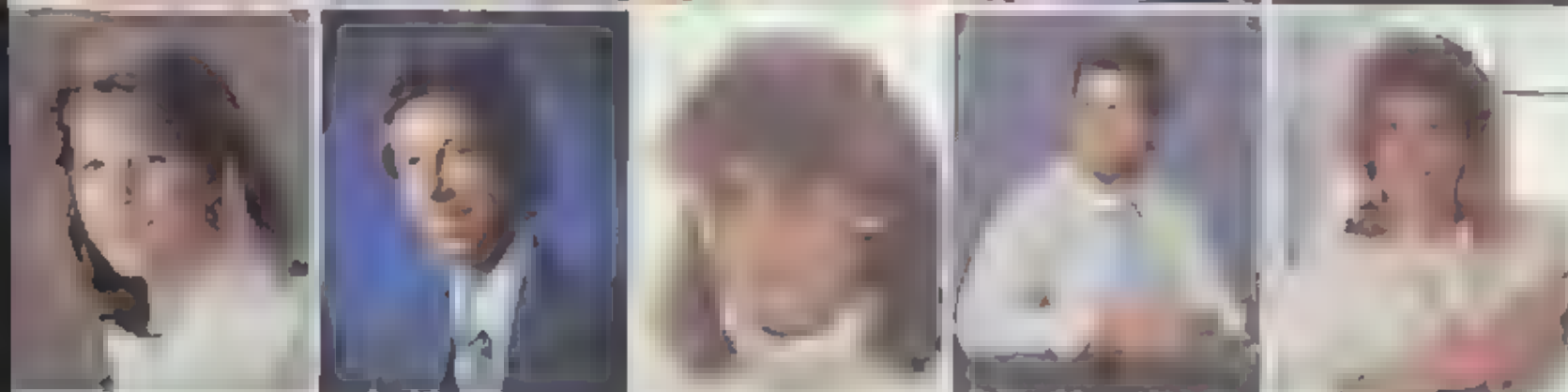


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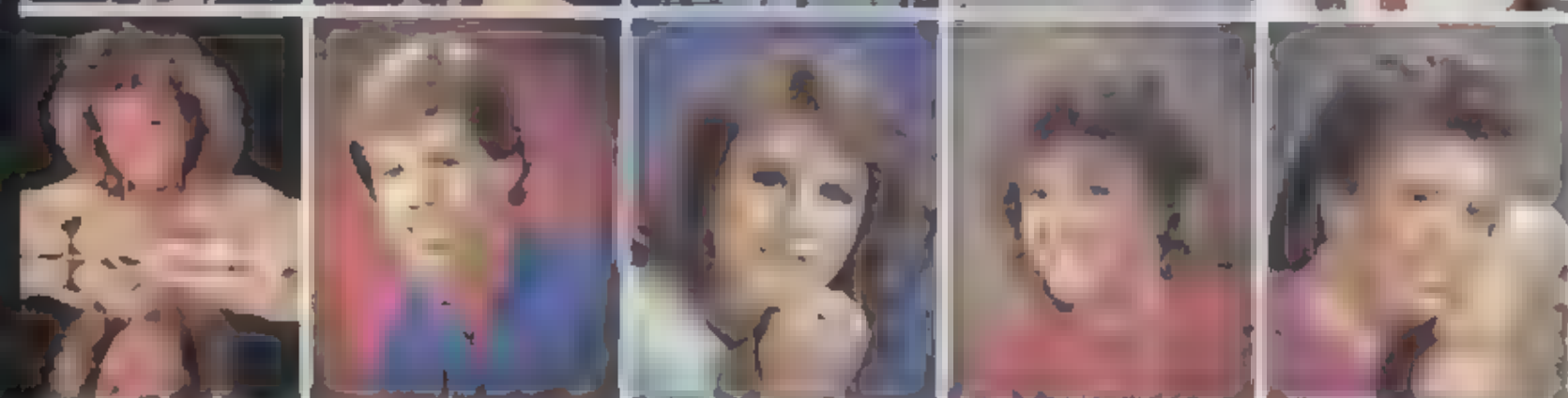
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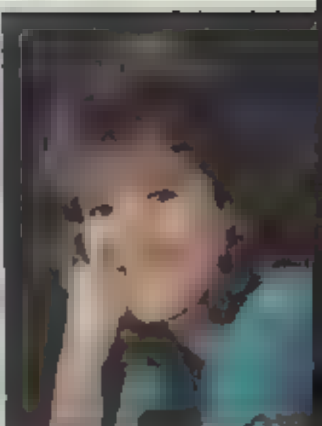
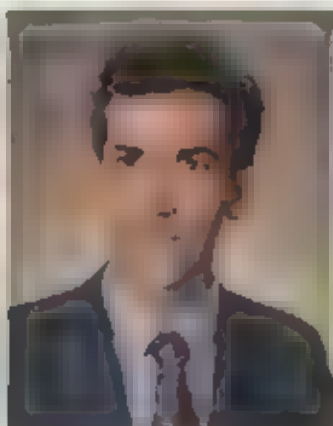
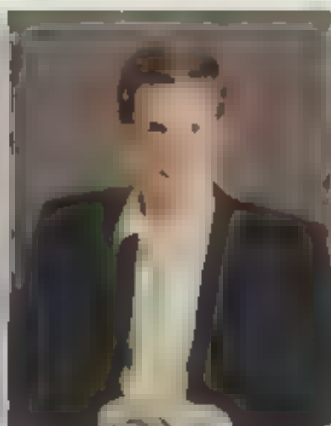
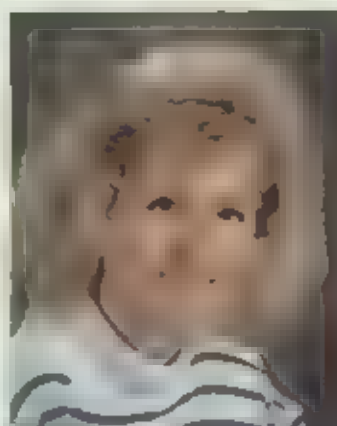


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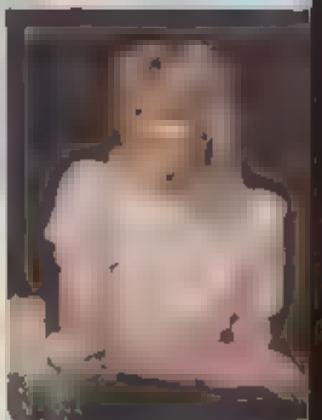
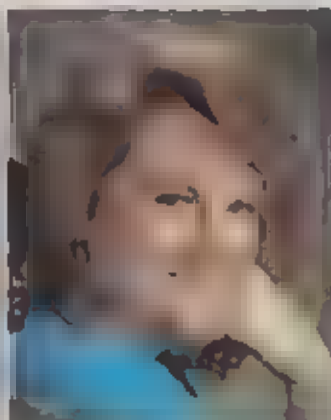
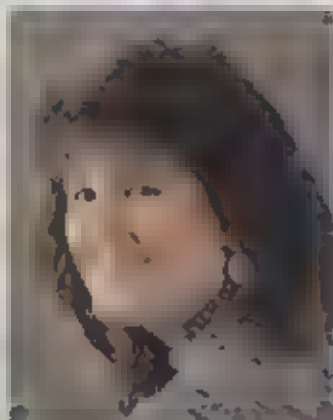
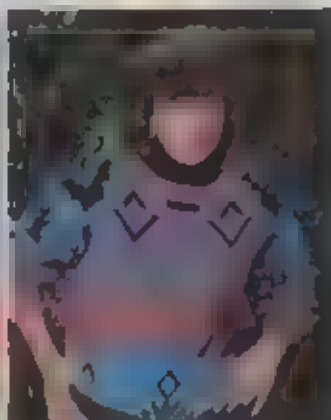


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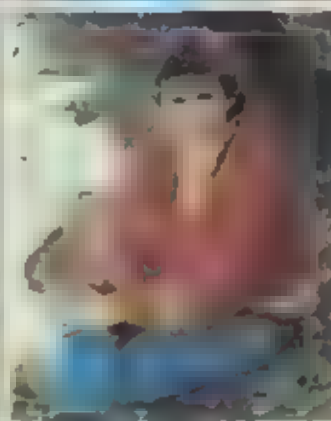
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Jonathon Craine



On the traditional blue and gold dress-up day during homecoming week, some seniors proclaimed it "toga day." A few participants are pictured at the right. They include, front, from the left, Janel Richardson, Lisa Matcha, Mikky Cramer, Joel Baublitz; and, Mark Nielsen, Steve Seibert, Jim Okapal, Evan McNish, Sam Deeter and John Nielsen.



senior favorites

College Football Team	Ohio State	Concert	White Snake
Movie	Dirty Dancing	Album	Def Leppard: Hysteria
Radio Station	FM — 104	Sport	Football
Pizza Pub	Pizza Hut	Candy Bar	Snickers
Lunch Spot	Burger King	Singer	Robert Plant
Jeans	Levis	Subject	English/Math
Vacation	Florida	T.V. Show	ALF
Dream Car	Lamborghini	Teacher	Mr. Al Bell

senior selections

Funniest Laugh	Carmella Boone, Chris Barrientos	Most Popular	Andrea Nash, Matt Kagy
Most Likely to Succeed	Alisa Siebeneck, John Nielsen	Most Unusual	Susan Barger, Bryan Fruth
Always Dependable	Andrea Simpson, Ken Sorg	Most Outgoing	Julie Burger, Eric Anderson
Most Outstanding Athlete	Suzanne Bryant, Jon Wauford	Most Huggable	Kelly Roddy, Kevin Gard
Unique Walk	Tracey Seppi, Mike Bundy	Most Adventurous	Julie Williamson, Jamie Robertson
Best Dressed	Christine Goodman, Jamie Schreiner	Biggest Daydreamer	Heather Manley, Dennis Miller
Biggest Flirt	Stephanie Mathern, Kevin Fisher	Never Gets Away With Anything	Julie Burger, Rob Healy
Class Rebel	Rhonda Nomine, Noel Schuck	Throws Biggest Parties	Stephanie Walker, Noel Schuck



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"Each class has its own personality. The sophomores worry about being accepted, the juniors are halfway to being accepted, and the seniors make the rules of acceptance." — Chris Payne

faculty

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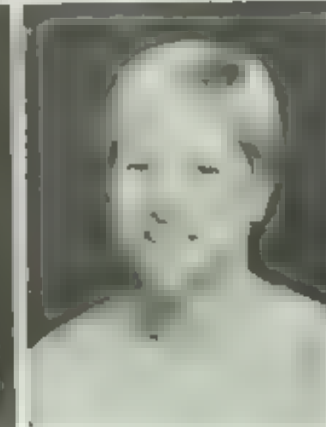
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Media Center
Gary Bedlion
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Wanda Bedlion
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Social Studies



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Carol Black
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Reading & English
Barbara Bormuth
English
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Mathematics





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Band
Cindy Bundy
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Janelle Busdeker
English
Susan Busey
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Barbara Buttermore
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Larry Cashel
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Paul Chapin
Chemistry

Nancy Compson
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Frances Core
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Richard Cromwell
Mathematics
Gerald Crouch
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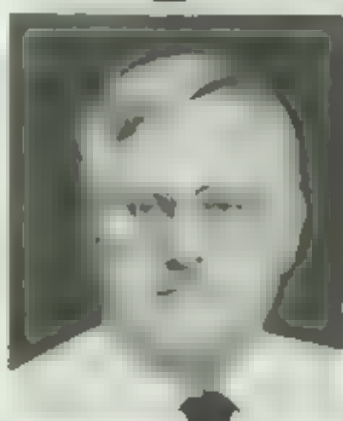
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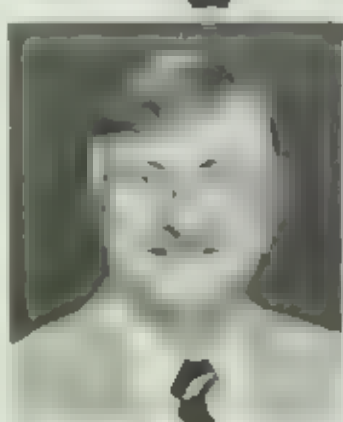
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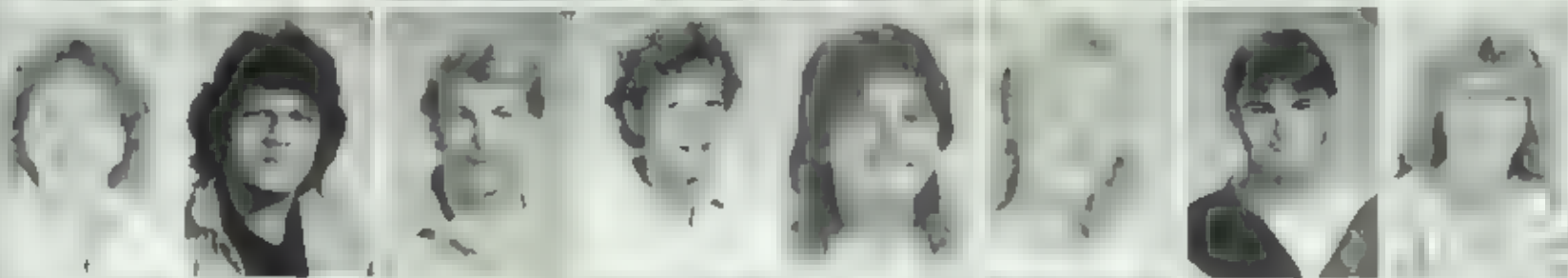
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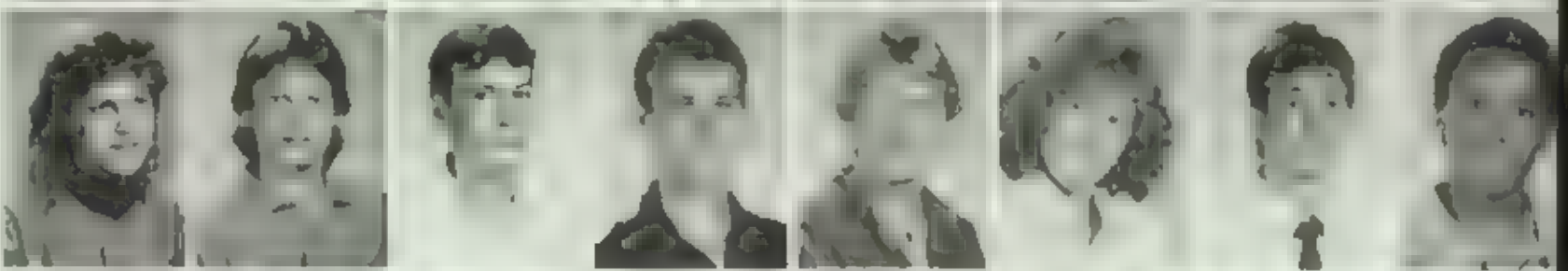
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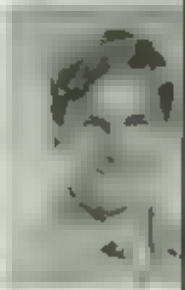
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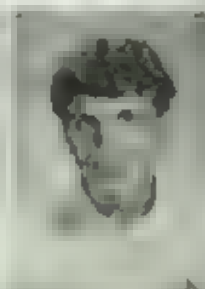
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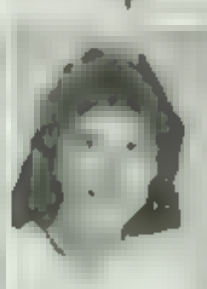
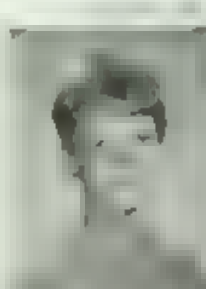
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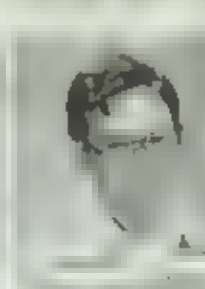
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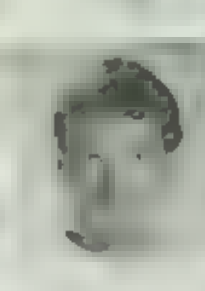
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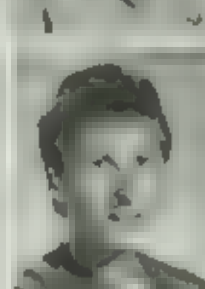
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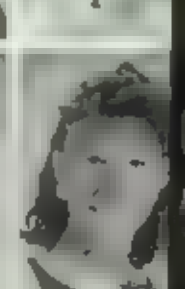
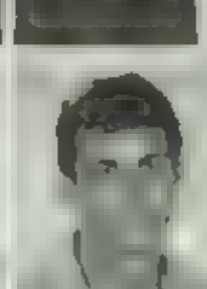
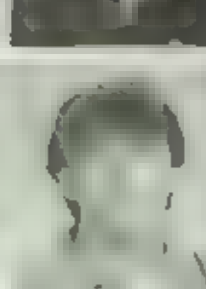
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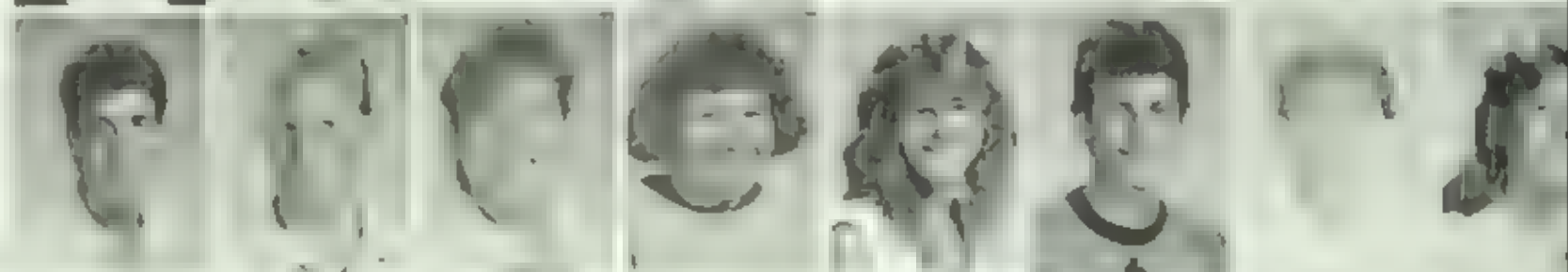
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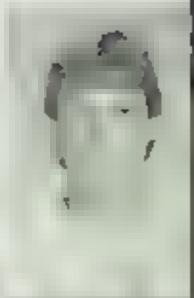
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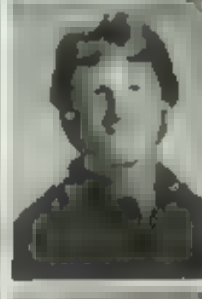
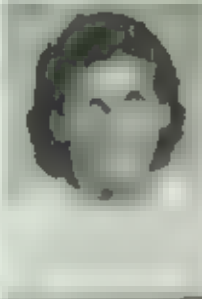
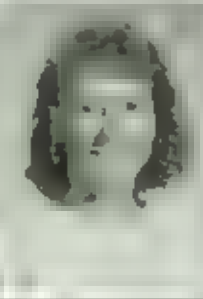
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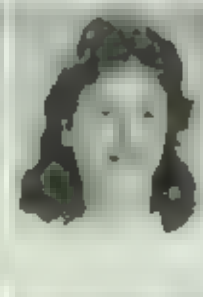
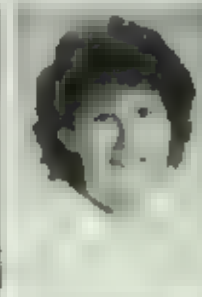
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Chris Williams
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Mike Williams
Rob Williams
Lisa Williamson
Shayna Wirt

Carrie Witte
Jason Wolfarth
Sarah Wolford
Rebecca Wood
Camille Woodson
Tina Wren
Charissa Yorkson
Sean Young



Doug Zirger



George Hicks waits to complete a history test before he can enjoy one of his favorite tapes.

EMMY AWARDS

Best Comedy Series *The Golden Girls*

Outstanding Drama Series *L.A. Law*

Best Miniseries *A Year In The Life*

Best Comedy or Drama Special *Promise*

Best Actress (Drama) Sharon Gless (*Cagney & Lacey*)

Best Actress (Comedy) Rue McClanahan (*Golden Girls*)

Best Actor (Drama) Bruce Willis (*Moonlighting*)

Best Actor (Comedy) Michael J. Fox (*Family Ties*)

Pictured below, Governor Richard Celeste displays a plaque recognizing him as honorary student body president, and, *Blue* editor Craig Porter talks with Celeste in the cafeteria just prior to the town forum.



A highlight of this school year occurred on Thursday, November 5, and Friday, November 6, when Governor Richard Celeste brought his widely known Capitol for a Day program to town.

The two-day program began with a reception for the Governor which was held in the high school cafeteria on Thursday night. Attending the reception was the governor, many of his cabinet members, Mayor Keith Romick, and many other prominent citizens from the community. During the reception Celeste was presented with an academic award and was made honorary student body president. Following the reception an hour-long public forum, attended by more than 400 people, was held in the auditorium. During the forum the governor and his cabinet fielded questions and complaints on such topics as tax increases, unemployment, proposed cutbacks in services, and liquor control.

Governor Celeste spent the day Friday attending various public functions throughout the city of Findlay.

GRAMMY AWARDS

Album Of The Year *Joshua Tree* (U2)

Best Rock Performance By Group *Joshua Tree* (U2)

Record Of The Year *Graceland* (Paul Simon)

Best Female Pop Vocalist Whitney Houston

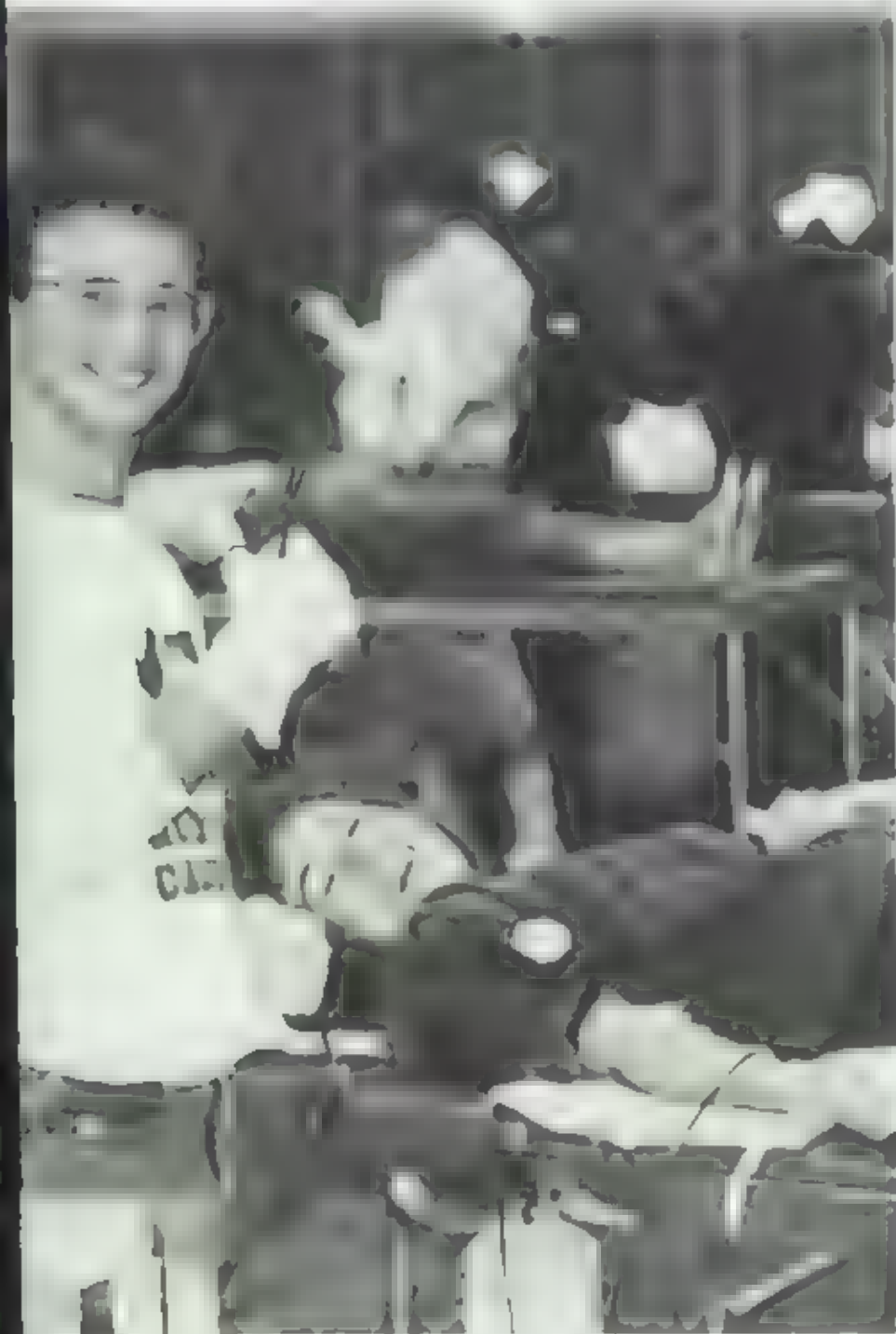
Best Male Pop Vocalist Sting

Best Rock Vocalist Bruce Springsteen

Top New Artist Jody Watley

Song Of The Year *Somewhere Out There*

ictured below, Denny Scoby watches as Karen Coats donates blood at the
at) bloodmobile drive, and, a Red Cross worker gives Wendy Kunkle a
lood test before she is allowed to donate blood.



COUNTRY MUSIC

Entertainer Of The Year	Hank Williams Jr.
Top Male Vocalist	Randy Travis
Top Female Vocalist	Reba McEntire
Best Duet	The Judds
Album Of The Year	Trio (Ronstadt, Harris, Parton)
Best New Male Vocalist	Ricky Van Shelton
Best New Female Vocalist	K.T. Oslin
Best Single	Forever And Ever, Amen (Randy Travis)

OSCAR AWARDS

Best Actress	Cher (<i>Moonstruck</i>)
Best Actor	Michael Douglas (<i>Wall Street</i>)
Supporting Actress	Olympia Dukakis (<i>Moonstruck</i>)
Supporting Actor	Sean Connery (<i>The Untouchables</i>)
Best Film	<i>The Last Emperor</i>
Best Director	Bernardo Bertolucci (<i>Last Emperor</i>)
Best Song	<i>The Time Of My Life</i> (<i>Dirty Dancing</i>)
Best Visual Effects	<i>Innerspace</i>



A sense of civic duty appeared evident in the school this year as students volunteered both time and blood so others in need could be helped. Two separate bloodmobiles were held this year: one in the fall on December 2, and one in the spring on March 10. As a result of the two blood drives, a total of 206 pints of blood were collected (104 pints in the spring, 102 pints in the fall).

One reason the bloodmobile was so successful was because of student body support. Both hearing-impaired students and members of the honor society helped with such tasks as prepping donors, managing the canteen, and watching the donors after they had given blood to make sure they didn't have a reaction. But students weren't the only volunteers. Many people from the Red Cross also donated their time to help register and prep donors. Overall, everything came together to help the annual bloodmobile be a continued success.

Chili cook-off a success

Eight years ago the faculty decided to sponsor a spaghetti supper each year before a basketball game in order to raise money for a scholarship fund for qualified seniors. Two years ago the spaghetti supper was transformed into a chili cook-off. Local celebrity chefs cooked-up their own special recipes of chili and the general public was invited to vote for their favorite.

The event was such a success in its first year that it was expanded this past school year, and it appears it will become an annual event each winter.

This year the cook-off was held on February 20, and was much better planned and organized than the year before; during the first cook-off the chefs ran out of chili, but the chefs prepared much more this year in order to prevent another depletion of the supply.

The teams competing in the event were the Doctors, Frank Cosiano and Philip Rasor, with their "Surgeons Delight"; the Politicians, John

Stozich and Keith Romick, with their "Ballot Box Chili"; the Media, Dave Glass and John Gregory, with their "Airwaves Chili"; the Businessmen, John Steffen and Paul Hinshaw, with their "Northend Blue Chip Chili"; and the Lawyers, represented by Dave Hackenberg and Bob Feighner, with their "Fifth Amendment Chili" or "No Fault Chili."

Each team enjoyed poking fun at the others and cracking jokes with Mr. Tom Reynolds acting as master of ceremonies. The winners of the competition were the Doctors pictured here with their faculty assistant Mrs. Judy Withrow.

The fact that over 600 dinners were served and that the faculty pulled itself together made this dinner a huge success. Over \$1,500 was raised enough for three \$500 scholarships. Many of the desserts and side dishes were donated by our teachers, and, as Mr. Bill Calhoun, pictured at the right demonstrates, the teachers also helped by washing dirty dishes.



Achievements during the year

In Regional VICA competition, first places were awarded to Jeff Unterbrink, Machine; Rodney Stahl, Automotive; Jerry Connolly, Electronics; Shannon Thom, Josh Hamlin and Todd Baldrige, Electronics Display; the single-unit OWE Knowledge Bowl team and the multi-unit OWE Knowledge Bowl team. In State competition the Electronics Display team and Unterbrink placed first and Stahl placed third.

In Regional OOE competition, Kristie Beagle placed first in Business Proofreading and Editing, Stacey Siferd placed second in Information Processing, and Lynette Smith placed third in Office Support Assistance.

In the Findlay College Skills Contest, Kristie Beagle, Typing II, and Kelly Hedges, Shorthand II, placed second.

The orchestra was one of four chosen to perform at the Ohio Music Education Association Conference in Toledo.

The concert band earned a superior rating at District contests and an excellent rating at State contests.

The marching band earned excellent ratings at the Fostoria Oktoberfest and the Cambridge Cavalcade of Bands competitions; the band was also named runner-up grand champion at Cambridge. In addition, the band earned excellent ratings at District and State contests and participated in a five-day tour of Washington D.C.

The symphonic choir received superior ratings at State and District contests. The concert choir received a superior rating at the District contest and an excellent rating at the State contest.

The show choir was named grand champion at the Heritage Festival in Orlando, Florida, and was invited to perform at Disney World.

The drill team won a National Twirling Line championship, a seventh consecutive Buckeye Drill Team Association Ohio State Flag and Rifle Corps championship, and, a grand championship at the Miss Ohio Drill Team Competition.

The mock trial program qualified for the State tournament and the youth in government program elected Julie Miller as Ohio's Youth Governor.

Latin students Christine Weising, John Nielsen, Mark Schmidt, Buffy Kagy, Cathy Wien and Michelle Newcomer had haiku published in *Pompeiana*, a national publication for Latin students and teachers.

Amy Evans (first), Joley Bundy (second), and Tasha Dimling (third) won the top three prizes in the area Optimist Club writing contest and Evans placed second in the State competition. High School writers also competed in a writing contest sponsored by Marion Technical College with Heather Spoon placing third.

In the District and State Citizen Bee competition, Findlay's David Biewer placed first.

At the National Bicentennial Mock Congressional Hearings, the Advanced Placement American Political Systems class won the District competition and placed third in State competition.



College Day was held October 21. There were approximately 90 different representatives from universities, trade schools, technical colleges, and the branches of the military. Local banks were also on hand to provide information about financial aid. Many students also came from the many surrounding high schools.

At the right, juniors Jennifer Johnson, Tracey Pfeiffer and Megan Frankenfield talk with the Wright State Representative.

With all the many people roaming around, there is an air of confusion. But junior Richard Colwell, below, found time to look over the admissions information provided by representatives from Ohio University.



News highlights September-December

Mathias Rust, the 19-year-old West German who flew a light plane from Helsinki to Moscow, was sentenced September 4 by a Soviet court to four years in a labor camp for the stunt.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson declared his presidential candidacy September 7 in Pittsburgh.

The United States and the Soviet Union tentatively agreed on a treaty for the global elimination of medium-range nuclear missiles on September 18.

A U.S. helicopter, September 21, attacked and disabled an Iranian naval vessel that was allegedly laying mines in the Persian Gulf.

A severe earthquake rocked the Los Angeles area the morning of October 1 causing at least six deaths and dozens of injuries.

The Senate voted, 58-42, to reject the Supreme Court nomination of Robert H. Bork on October 6.

After reaching a record level above 2700 in August, the Dow Jones industrial average plummeted a total of 261.43 points October 14-16. The decline October 16 was a one-day record drop of 108.35 points.

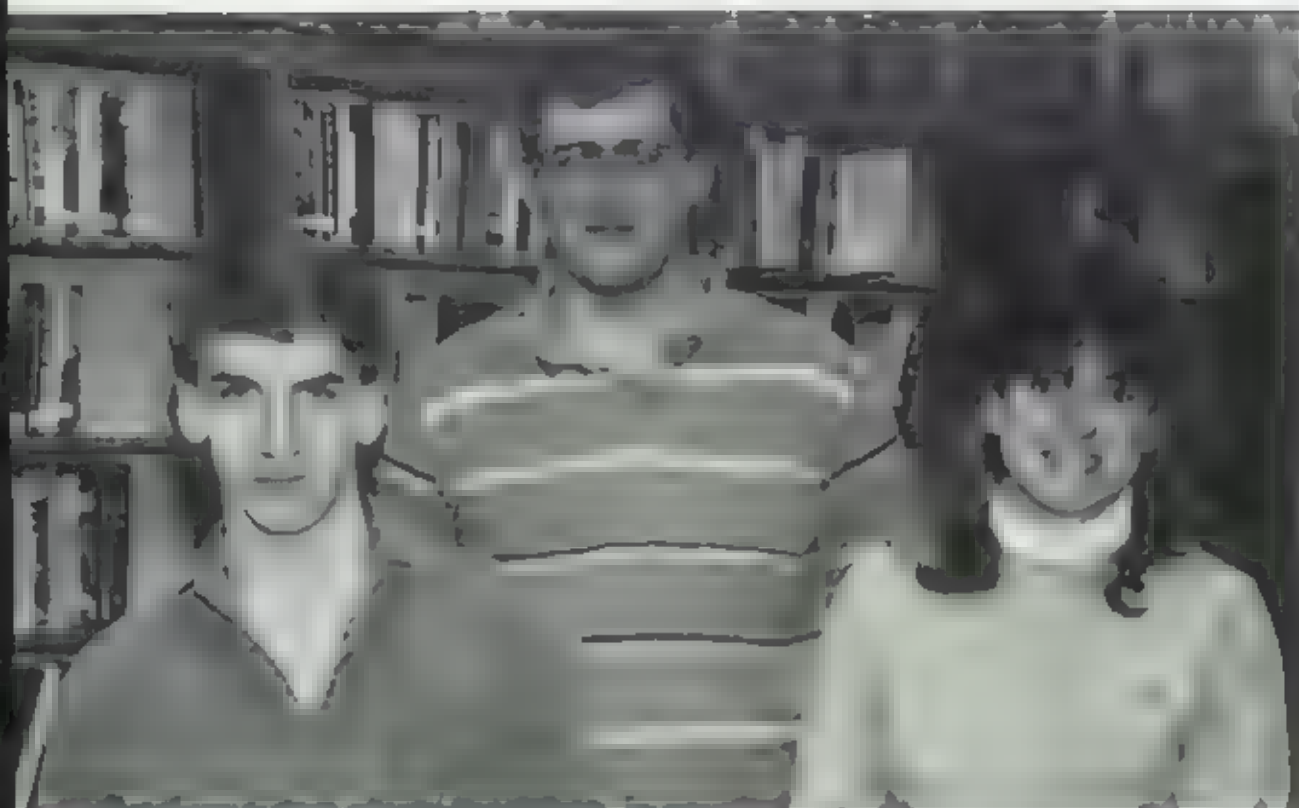
Vice President George Bush formally launched his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in Houston October 12.

An Iranian Silkworm missile, October 16, hit a U.S. flagged oil tanker in Kuwaiti waters injuring 18 crewmen. In retaliation, U.S. warships bombarded an offshore Iranian oil rig that was being used as a base for Iranian gunboats.

President Reagan, October 29, nominated Douglas H. Ginsburg, a judge from California, as his new nominee to sit on the Supreme Court. On November 7, Ginsburg withdrew his nomination because of the clamor aroused over the disclosure that he had smoked marijuana in the past.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev held a summit in Washington D.C., December 8-10, and signed the INF treaty.





Right to Read Week took place March 7 through 11. Many activities in both the media center and the English classrooms promoted reading. The most popular was the *Jeopardy* game. Heather Newcomer, Neill Otto, and Allen Verplatse, pictured at the left, were the week's game winners.

Brotherhood Week was February 15 to 19. The media center hosted a series of speakers including Deborah Bunn, Mexico; Kathy Merino, Spanish customs; Judy Withrow, Norway; Rod Fellows, Childrens International Summer Village; Deb Kraegel, student teaching in Brazil; and Joel Baublitz, Israel. Pictured below, Donna Howard discusses the experience of a civil rights demonstration.



News highlights January to June

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze January 6 said the Soviet Union hoped to withdraw all its troops from Afghanistan by the end of 1988.

The Supreme Court upheld the authority of high school officials to censor student newspapers on January 13.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega January 16 agreed to hold face-to-face talks with members of the Nicaraguan resistance contra group.

The U.S. House of Representatives February 3, by a vote of 219-211, rejected President Reagan's request for at least \$36.25 million in aid to the Nicaraguan contras.

The Senate voted, 97-0, February 3 to confirm Judge Anthony M. Kennedy as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Vice President George Bush and CBS news anchor Dan Rather January 25 engaged in a live interview that quickly turned into a shouting match concerning Bush's involvement in the Iran-contra affair.

The U.S. Justice department on February 5 charged Panama's military leader and de facto ruler Gen. Manuel Noriega with violating U.S. racketeering and drug laws.

The Arizona House of Representatives voted, 46-14, on February 5 to impeach the state's Republican governor, Evan Mecham.

Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart admitted to an unspecified sin February 21 which resulted in his unfrocking by the Assemblies of God church.

Charging that Nicaragua had invaded Honduras, President Reagan on March 16 ordered that 3,200 U.S. troops be sent to Honduras in a show of support.

Oliver North and John M. Poindexter were indicted March 16 by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to defraud the government for their roles in the Iran-contra affair.

President Reagan left May 25 for a summit in Moscow with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush won their parties' nominations for the presidential race.

the year in sports

Super Bowl Champion: Washington Redskins

World Series Champion: Minnesota Twins

National Hockey League Champion: Edmonton Oilers

NBA Champions: Los Angeles Lakers

Kentucky Derby Winner: Winning Colors

Masters Golf Champion: Sandy Lyle

Ladies Professional Golf Champion: Sherri Turner

Wimbledon Champions: Pat Cash, Martina Navratilova

U.S. Open Tennis Champions: Ivan Lendl, Navratilova

NCAA College Basketball Champion: Kansas Jayhawks

Indianapolis 500 Winner: Rick Mears

Boxing: Heavyweight Champion Mike Tyson, 35-0, knocks out Michael Spinks in first round

Olympic Gold Medals: Brian Boitano, Bonnie Blair



On November 4, Al Denson performed at an assembly. His talk was geared towards standing up to peer pressure.

Denson is a pianist, singer, songwriter, producer and recording artist and performs throughout the states and around the world.

One of the highlights of the show was when he called on Dennis Miller and Matt Kagy, pictured at the top of the page, to act out the lyrics to a song he wrote and sang.

Student Council tries to start every year with a dance to help bring the student body together.

After a thrilling victory over Lancaster, 22-19, on October 2, senior Eric Anderson and junior Julie Needler, pictured at the right, enjoy themselves at that first dance.

Other dances included a Valentines dance, a St. Patricks Day dance and a Morp dance plus three other post-game dances scattered throughout the year.



local news in review

In September the Blanchard Valley Hospital announced plans for a \$3.5 million outpatient treatment center; also, the Dorney Plaza in downtown Findlay was dedicated, and the Blanchard Riverwalk and Bike path was dedicated.

Tall Timbers Industrial Center on Findlay's northeast side was dedicated in October, and a grand-opening celebration was held for a new addition to the Hancock Historical Center.

In the November general election, Mayor Keith Romick won re-election and fellow Republicans swept races for four city council seats.

Producers Livestock closed its 47-year-old operation in December; in addition area residents donated over 8,500

coats to a "Coats for Christmas" charity.

Construction began in January on the new Hancock County jail.

In March work began on a \$4.6 million expansion of Cooper Tire and Rubber.

The Findlay board of education in April named Dr. Jan Patton to succeed Dr. C. William Manuel as superintendent.

As part of his campaign to learn more about Ohioans' views on the future of education, Governor Richard Celeste conducted an informal discussion with representatives of the business community at Dow Chemical in May.



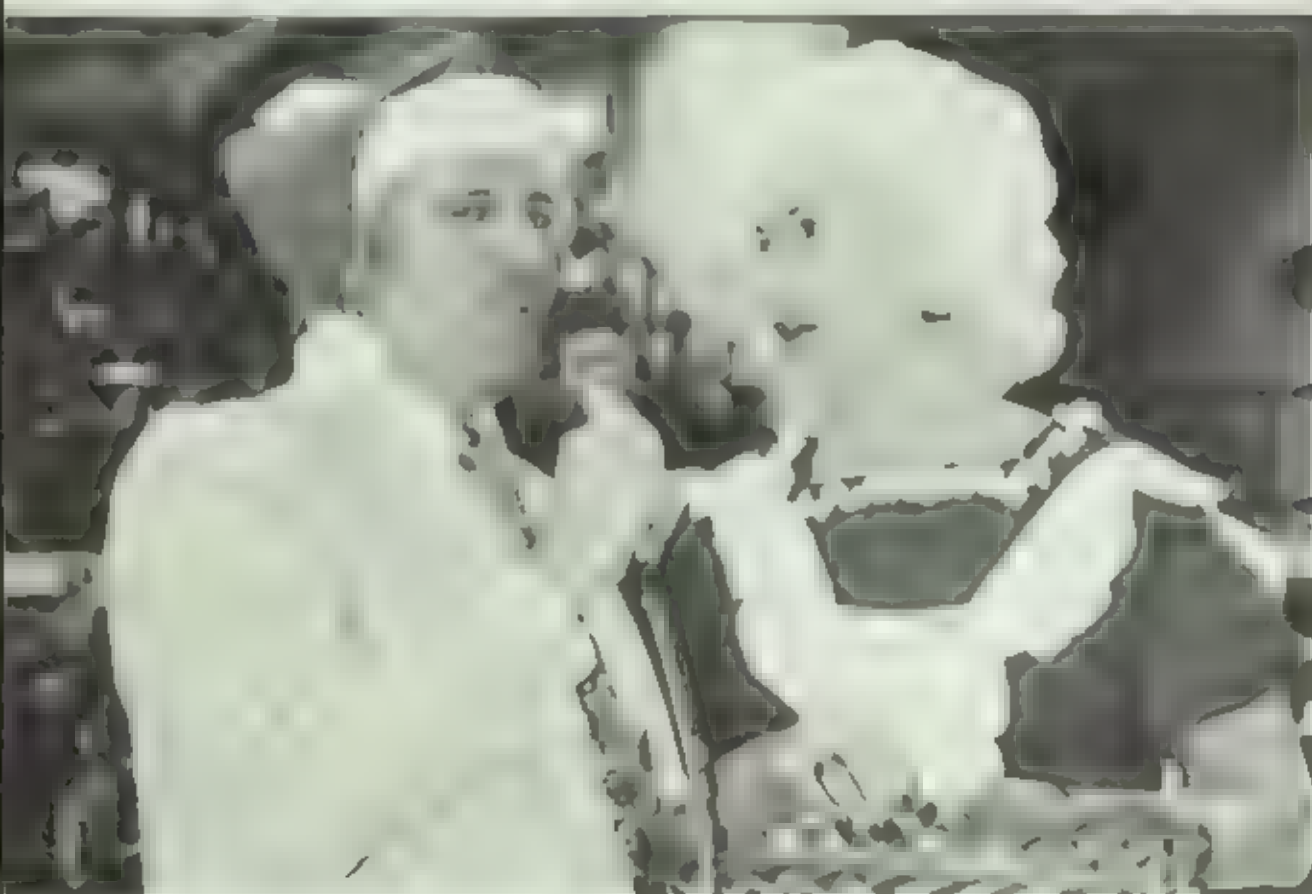
During Foreign Language Week, February 1-5, many activities took place. Students made posters promoting the studies of foreign languages and a portion of the morning announcements was spoken in a different language.

Many speakers came to the library to talk about some of the world's different countries. They included Carlos Munoz, Spanish gestures; Bertha Bumann, Tibet; Karen Krew, Japan; and, Kathy Barger-Merino, Spain. Our foreign exchange students also spoke about their native countries.

Another attraction of Foreign Language Week was the sword dance pictured above and performed by Los Charros del Norte, a dance group from Toledo.

A special feature for Spanish students was a cooking class in the home economics room. At the left, Mrs. Deloris Routson shows Shawn Dulaney how to prepare a Spanish dish during one of the class periods.

Friday, December 18, the day before Christmas break, the student body gathered in the main gym to enjoy a light-hearted Christmas assembly. The annual assembly primarily involves the choir, orchestra, drama club and show choir. At the right, an enthusiastic Steve Scothorn plays the drums during the show choir's performance.



Many teachers like to show students their "fun" side, here, for example, Mr. Tom Reynolds, who was the master of ceremonies at the Christmas assembly, talks to Mrs. Santa Claus who we all know as assistant principal Mrs. Kathleen Crates in disguise.

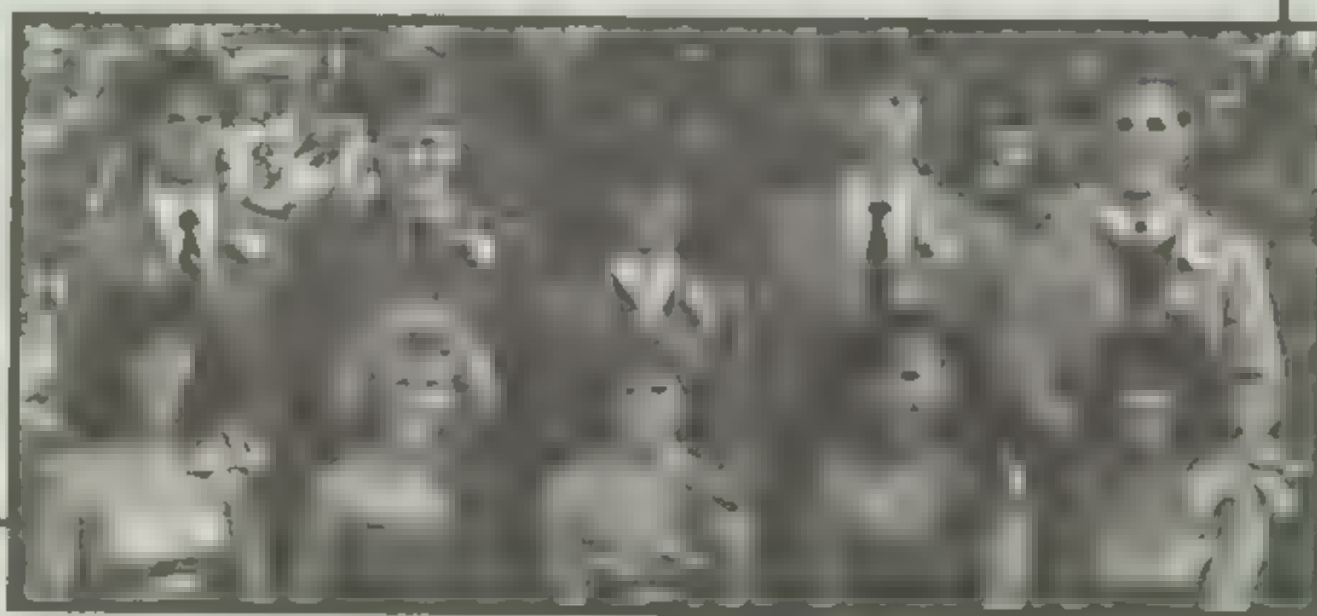
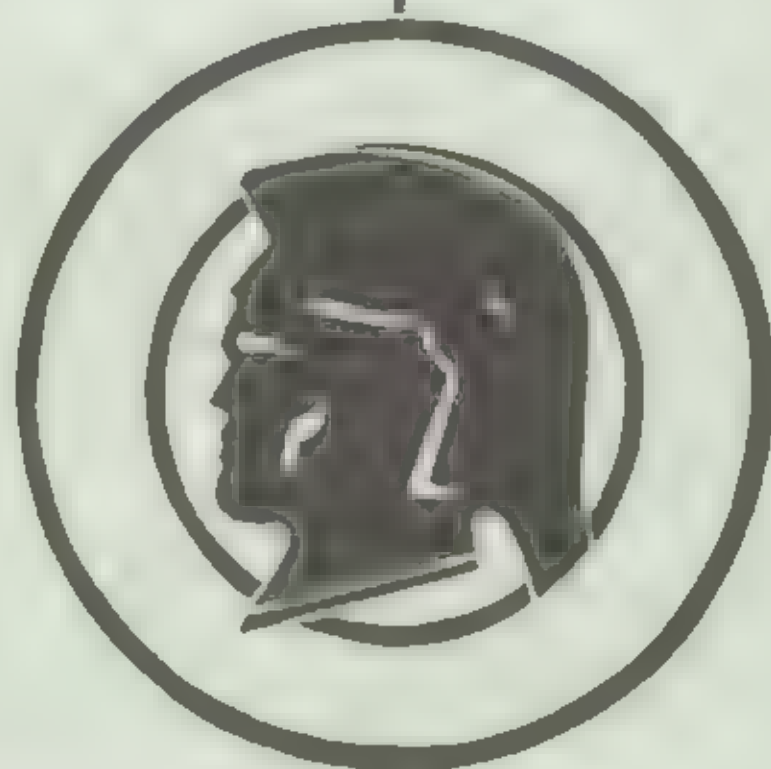


The 1964 Homecoming Court



Front, from the left, Kathy Roberts, Roxy Hook, Queen Judy Dreyer, Vicki Morris, Karen Kramer; back, Tom Trivan, Dave Hartranft, Bill Dreyer, Terry Dysinger, Tim Miller.

Remembering 25 years on Broad Avenue



Front, from the left, Cathy Fissel, Kristie Watt, Andrea Nash, Heather Manley, Beth Fissel; back, Matt Kagy, Joey Dillon, Paul Busch, Eric Anderson, Michael Bundy.

The 1987 Homecoming Court

FHS: Its past, present & future

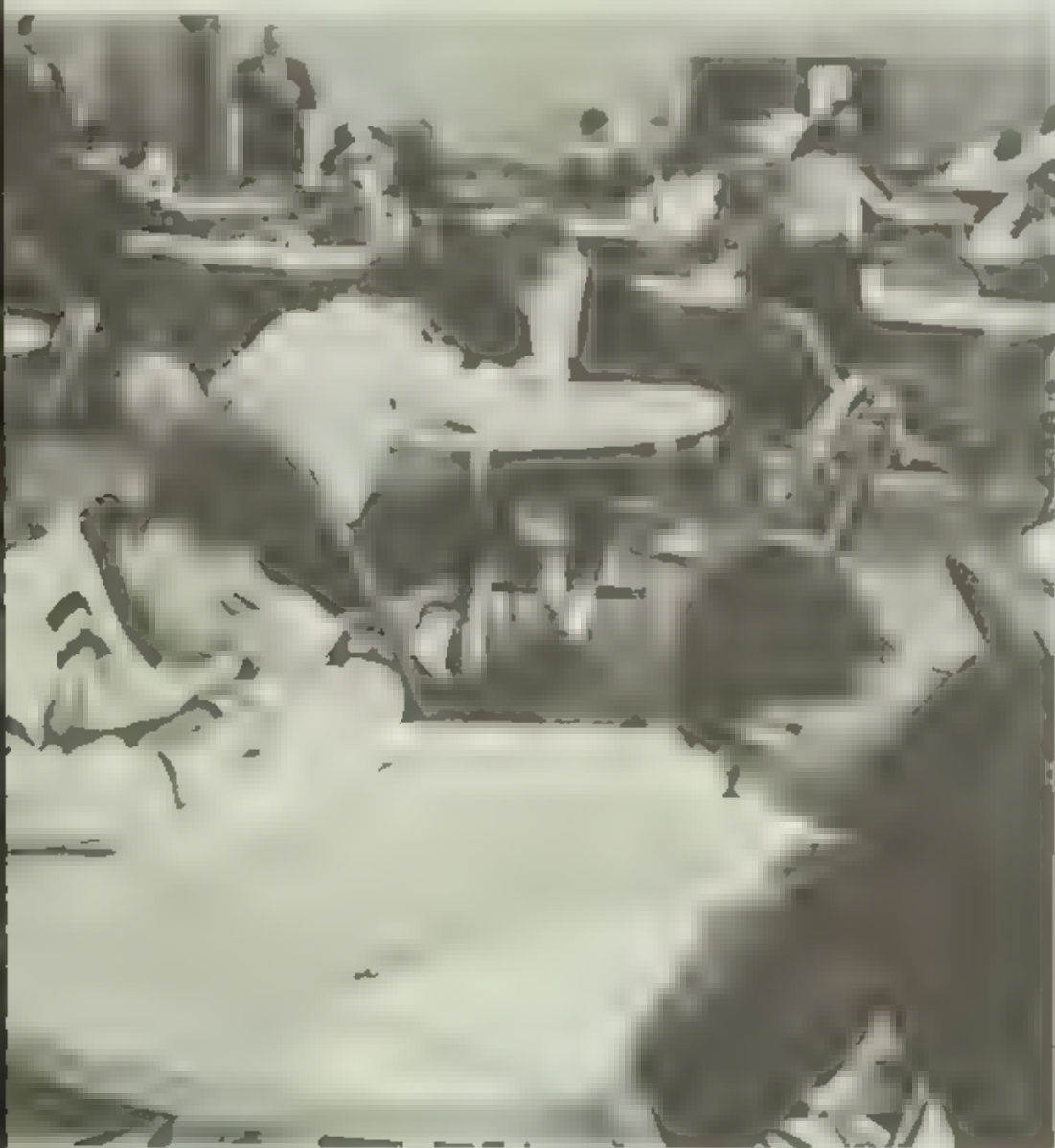
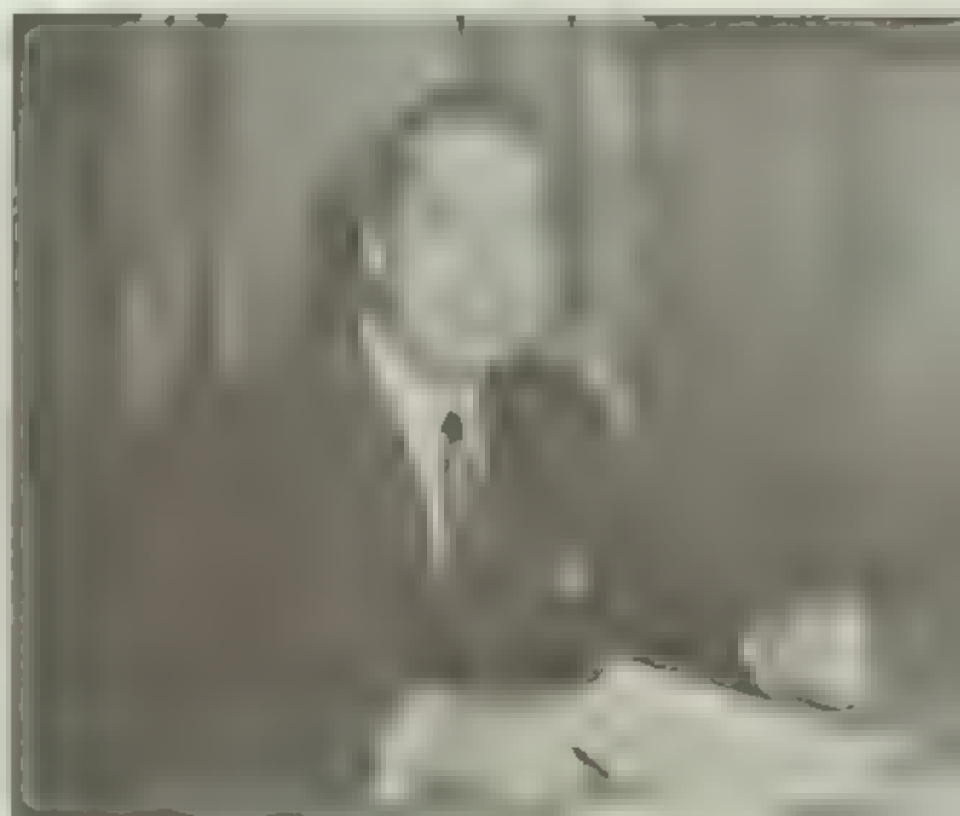
Twenty-five years ago Findlay High School, 1200 Broad Avenue, opened its doors for the first time, but not much has changed over the years. There have been a few additions and changes, but most graduates would still be able to find their way around. Yes, the times have changed, the faces have changed, the activities have changed, and the attitudes have changed; but the faculty, regardless of age or experience, share a common bond their love of teaching and the goal of making the students tomorrow's leaders.

There have not been a lot of major changes since it all began, but when change has occurred we've learned to ac-

cept it. Technology may have had the greatest effect, influencing us a little more than it once did. For better or worse, however, computers, VCR's, and video cameras are here to stay.

In the coming pages we'll take a look at what it was like to move into a brand new building. We'll present some highlights from the 1964 yearbook and look at some of the major aspects of the high school and its campus.

Finally, we'll try to make some predictions as to what high school life might be like in another 25 years when Findlay High School celebrates its 50th year at 1200 Broad Avenue.





Starting at the left and moving clockwise across both pages, students from the 1964 directing class clown around; Scott Elsea, Bethany Foltz, and Michael Slough goof off in front of the high school; the junior class takes a standardized test in the cafeteria; Robert VanAuken, former superintendent of the Findlay City Schools; Robert C. Weiler discusses the plans for the high school with one of the architects; students enjoy relaxing in the inner courtyard on a sunny day; and the principals of the new high school, Mr. Louis Keller, Mr. Robert Baker and Mr. Howard Yawberg pose for a picture in the open air courtyard.



Starting above and moving clockwise across both pages, workers install the window panes in the cafeteria; area businessmen and educators participate in the ground-breaking ceremony for the high school; the cornerstone is laid at the main entrance of the school; the original artist's drawing of the high school and its grounds (courtesy *Blue&Gold* newspaper); and the model of the high school which was actually built.

From conception to completion

The 1963-64 school year marked a new beginning of teaching methods and student education when Findlay High School, 1200 Broad Avenue opened its doors for the first time. The celebration surrounding this event was the culmination of a three year effort by the board of education and the residents of Findlay to raise the money needed for the building of the new high school.

The need for a new building arose during the 1960-61 school year when there were approximately 1195 pupils enrolled at the high school. At the time it was estimated the number of students would rise in the near future causing overcrowding and forcing the system to implement half day sessions by 1962.

The Findlay board of education began the process leading up to the completion of the building in late September of 1960, when Superintendent Robert VanAuken and Principal A.C. Matton met with the architectural firm of Perkins & Will to discuss the plans for several

areas of the proposed high school. The newly proposed school would hold some 2000 pupils and could be built for a cost of approximately \$3,800,000. Soon after the original meeting with the architects the voters of Findlay approved a levy to support the construction of the new high school.

Things really got rolling on the project on October 19, 1961, when members of the board of education, the administration, FHS faculty, and FHS student council participated in the ground breaking ceremony. At the end of the program the president of the board of education, Charles Jackson, said a few words about the proposed high school. This was followed by a group of people overturning several shovels of dirt.

Work progressed for nearly a year as the foundation was poured, the outer steel structure was erected, and the walls of the building slowly started to be completed. On September 4, 1962, a high point of the project occurred when the cornerstone of the

building was laid and the project marked the halfway point to completion.

One year later and \$500,000 over budget the new Findlay High School opened its doors as an educational institution for the first time. At a final cost of \$4,317,537 the building itself occupied an area of 226,000 square feet and could hold an estimated 2200 pupils.

The overall complex covered 68 acres of land, much of which was composed of athletic fields. In total there were three football fields, seven baseball diamonds, two tennis courts, and a track.

Making up the rest of the area were two band practice fields and a four acre parking lot. Directly south of the new building there was a large plot of land which could be used to further expand the facilities and allow an additional 800 students to be accommodated.

At its completion Findlay High School was one of the most modern facilities of its kind in northwest Ohio. It boasted a gymnasium with a

seating capacity of 2700 and a cafeteria that seated 750. The new Findlay High School also contained an expanded vocational department and a 783 seat auditorium. Directly adjacent to the auditorium were the music facilities which provided rooms for choir, band, and orchestra. The main academic wing housed all other departments of the school, as well as administrative offices and a library.

Sixty-two years and two months after Findlay High School opened on West Main Cross its replacement building on Broad Avenue was dedicated. Dedication speakers included Dr. Eugene C. Kandel, president of the board of education, Marion Russell, division manager of Eastman Kodak Company, Dr. Robert VanAuken, superintendent of the Findlay City Schools, and C. Robert Baker, FHS principal. It had been just over two years since it had all started, but Findlay finally had its new high school.



Mural portrays Findlay's past

Most people walk by the Findlay High School library every day and give no more than a glance to the mural hanging on the wall behind the wooden bench. But to everybody who knows their history of Findlay, they will recognize that each portion of the mural represents many different phases of Findlay's history.

The mural is the creation of two Hungarian artists named Andrew Karoly and Lewis Szanto, who at the time were living in New York City. The mural, a gift to Findlay High School from Marathon Oil Company, is approximately 30 feet long and eight feet high and took over a year to complete. Painted on a can-

vas in their New York studio, the mural was transported to Findlay after its completion where it was plastered to the wall outside the library on February 11 and 12, 1964. The mural was opened to public view on February 13, 1964.

Portrayed on the mural (starting at the left) are: the Indians, the first pioneers, Jean Jacques Blanchard (for whom the river is named), Johnny Appleseed, Col. James Findlay (for whom the city was named), Tell Taylor (author of "Down by the Old Mill Stream"), the gas celebration of 1887, and the modern age (showing an oil refinery and an employee of Marathon Oil Company).



Mysteries of FHS

Since the completion of the new building several mysteries have circulated which warrant attention. The first turned up before the current building was even completed. During the original planning for the new high school an artist sketched his idea of what the future high might look like. A copy of this is pictured on page 164. As time passed, that original idea evolved into the present day structure. The model of this is also pictured on page 165.

About the only thing similar between these two different pictures is the "square doughnut" shaped building, today called the academic wing. What makes this a mystery is the fact that several of the facilities which were supposed to be included in the building were eliminated.

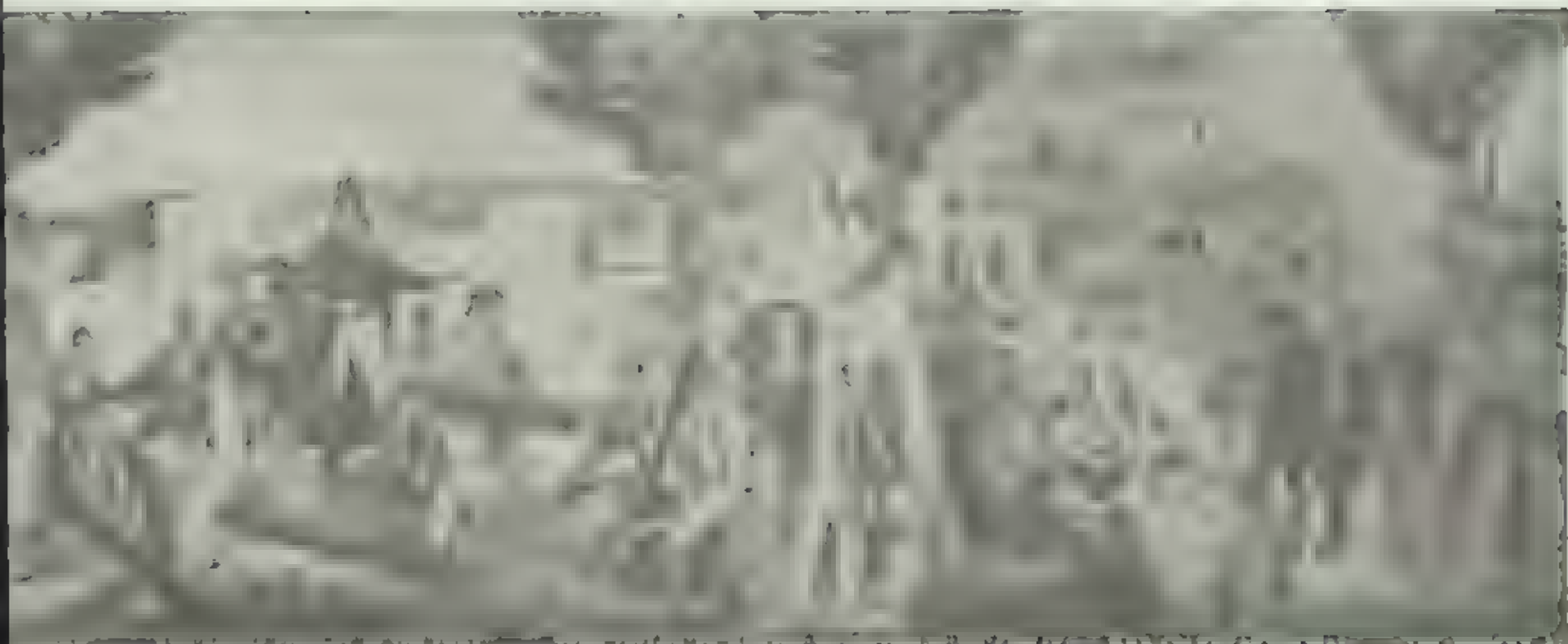
Another mystery is a subject which most sophomores hear about every fall and soon find is a big joke. The subject: the swimming pool. Sophomores are often told the pool is located on the third floor of the academic

wing, but since there is no third floor the joke is on them. As the story has it, a pool was included in the original plans, however, as estimates for the building came in it was found that the school board was going to be strapped for funds, so the pool was eliminated.

The last mystery is the sculpture in the open courtyard. No one really knows what, if anything, the sculpture is supposed to be. Many have tried to name it, but with no success. Perhaps the best name for it is "The Thing", a name C. Robert Baker gave while principal here.

These are just a few of the mysteries that FHS holds within its walls. Many, like the sculpture, are unsolvable while others, like the pool, really do have meaning. Many more mysteries probably exist and have yet to be made public. Others will probably take shape in coming years and will be remembered only by a few people before also becoming mysteries of FHS.





Starting at the left and moving clockwise across both pages, the Findlay High School greenhouse which is located in the inner courtyard; the sculpture located in the open air courtyard outside the cafeteria; the mural which is located outside the library on the second floor of the academic wing.

Additions to the high school complex

The FHS campus of today hasn't always been exactly the way it currently is. Over the 25 years of existence several additional structures have been added to the complex to help keep it one of the most modern schools in northwest Ohio.

The first two structures added to the FHS campus were the weight room / football building and four additional tennis courts. The weight room / football build-

ing was built in 1963 at a cost of \$65,000.

Another of the additions to the FHS complex came in 1970, when a government grant, donations from Marathon Oil Company, and donations from the senior class council allowed the sculpture outside the cafeteria to be built. The only cost to Findlay High School was that of the materials used in the construction.

The sculpture was never in-

tended to represent a specific thing, and to date no official name has been adopted for the courtyard sculpture.

One of the newer additions at the high school came in September 1976, when the greenhouse was built in the inner courtyard using money donated by the classes of 1974, 1975 and 1976.

The most recent additions to the high school complex is the three acre soccer stadium located behind Ben Franklin

Elementary School. Completed, opened, and dedicated in the fall of 1986, the soccer stadium was built for the use of the boys' and girls' varsity soccer teams.

At a cost of \$200,000 the soccer stadium contains a field, seats for 1000 people, and a press box. In the future, a boys and girls locker room, showers, and permanent rest rooms will be added to the stadium.

First year at FHS full of memories for Knox

As editor of the 1963-64 *Blue&Gold* newspaper, I've been asked to provide a few memories of the tumultuous first year in the present high school building. Well, maybe it wasn't all that tumultuous. As students, we were used to changing schools every few years.

Truth to tell, it was the faculty that looked the most confused the first few weeks after the move. Naturally, the students took total advantage of that. We'd ask for a restroom pass; stay away for 30 minutes; and then explain we'd gotten lost. The teachers just nodded sympathetically.

Actually, I did love to explore the new building, and being editor of the *Blue&Gold* helped in unexpected ways. Once I interviewed the school engineer and traded this positive P.R. for detailed knowledge of the school's workings. I think I may have been the only student that year to know about the service tunnel running beneath the school.

There were many fine teachers then (something not to be admitted at the time). One whose memory I particularly honor was Charles W. Hunsicker, the journalism teacher who guided the *Blue&Gold*.

He had a stoic face and a growling voice. I suspect many of his students were puzzled by him, even a little fear-

ful. But a few of us saw the hidden twinkle in his eye, and we honored him.

What Charlie loved was the newspaper, clean writing, and getting to the heart of the matter. What Charlie did not love was bureaucracy. He would just receive some circular from the administration, dart a silent look at those around him, cock an eyebrow, smile a crooked smile, crumple up the paper, and go on to something else.

Although I now live far from Findlay, I suspect high school life there is probably not too different from the way it was that first year. But I'd bet the essentials are still the same: rites of passage, struggles for social acceptance and academic success, and above all those deeply mixed feelings that seniors hold toward imminent graduation.

I'm sure the truth is still as Charlie Hunsicker pronounced it, a few years after his retirement: "High school students are a lot like tadpoles on a spring day: so full of energy they can't hold still."

Of course, that's true of most of the rest of us, except for the energy part. Come to think of it, I guess high school students are a little better off than the rest of us.

— John Knox, *Blue&Gold* editor, 1964



Politics new experience for educator

On September 2, 1964, a young basketball coach and math teacher from a small town named Mingo Junction, Ohio, began teaching at Findlay High School. The man was Mr. John Stozich.

Mr. Stozich taught at Steubenville Catholic for seven years, and then at Unchville High School for another seven years.

From the time FHS was one year old until 1971, Mr.

Stozich spent his time doing what he loved best: teaching and coaching. In 1971, he became the assistant principal, but he continued coaching basketball for six more years.

In 1981, Mr. Stozich retired as principal and went into politics. He felt, "Most of my recognition as a coach helped me. Most of the public new me just by reading the papers." Today Mr. Stozich represents this district in the

state's House of Representatives.

He claimed that the biggest changes in the students began after the Vietnam War.

"Before then, you would never see students holding hands in the halls, let alone talk back to teachers. But after the war, the attitudes of students changed rapidly."

He also mentioned, "It will never be like it was in '64, but the kids today are starting to

change for the better." In the future, Mr. Stozich feels students will go further because they are intellectually ahead and there is more to offer them.

In recollecting his 17 years of being a principal, teacher and coach at FHS, he remembered one of his favorite sayings: "What kind of place would this school be, if everyone here was just like me?"

Hite integral in design of building

Mr. Cliff Hite came to Findlay in 1943, and served as the supervisor of instrumental music for many years after. In the early 1960's, he became coordinator of music of the Findlay City Schools. This position put him in charge of all music-related organizations.

During his 33 years with the Findlay City Schools, Mr. Hite helped to design the instrumental room of the current high school building. He was proud to see his ideas become a reality, and found working in the new building a very satisfying experience. Although he did not feel very lost during his first year at the new building, he claimed his first few classes were very chaotic!

In addition to the new building, a practice field for the band was set aside where the Ben Franklin Elementary school currently is located. The new practice field saved much time and hassle, result-

ing in improved quality and performance of the FHS band.

Because of these changes Mr. Hite always felt positive about his job and his students, and never got "burned out" as many directors do.

Mr. Hite believes many changes will occur in the next 25 years which will affect Findlay High School. Among these changes will be the opportunity to go to more diversified schools, such as ones specializing in instrumental music, etc. Also, children may not be required to go to school after age fourteen. After passing or failing certain performance tests, the students would then get a free education at college, or would serve as an apprentice in approved vocational or business areas. Mr. Hite feels that all of these changes will make education more elite and less universal as it is today in the United States.



Starting at the left and moving clockwise across both pages, Mr. Cliff Hite, Mr. George Powell, Mr. John Stozich, Mr. John Knox.

Kids please Crates

Mr. Fred Crates was a biology teacher at Findlay High School during the Central High-Findlay High change. He was a teacher for a total of 14 years and retired from teaching in 1970. When Mr. Crates came to work in such an up-to-date school, he was very excited because each department was able to design its own areas. There were more facilities available and they had money to buy new equipment because they had government funds.

He's very pleased with kids today because "they are intellectually curious, their goals are sound, they are better disciplined, and they are better able to cope with social pressures."

As for the future, Mr. Crates says there is a big "if". "If Findlay either provides or receives ample funding, the future for Findlay is extremely bright. It could move from being a good school system, to a superior school system."

Moving no big deal

Mr. George Powell, a math instructor at Findlay High, has been with the school system for 28 years. When he first arrived at the new high school he adjusted to the new building well. "It wasn't much different from the old high school, they both had drinking fountains and restrooms." He couldn't understand how anyone could get lost, "it's just a square."

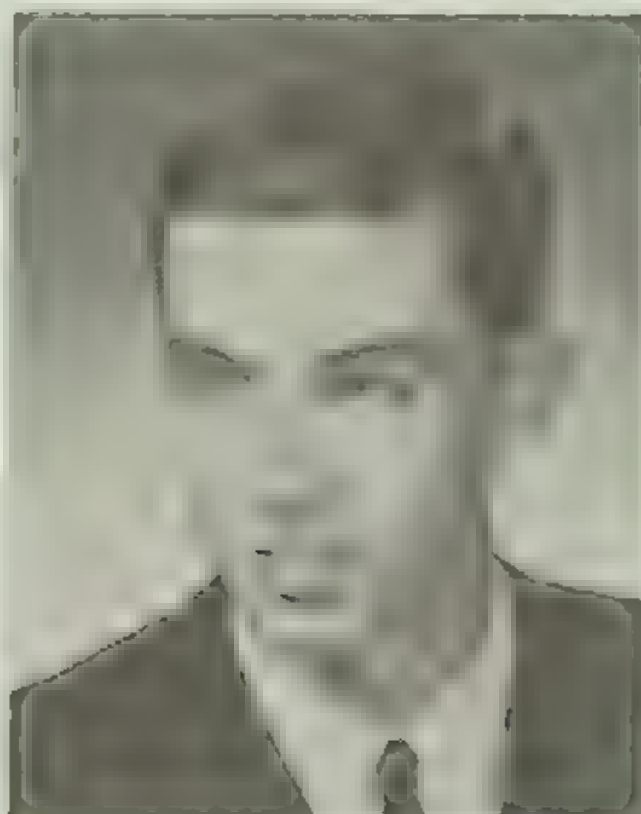
Powell also remembered how students took advantage of the new building: they would ask for the pass to the restroom and disappear for half an hour. When they finally returned to class, they would

use the most common excuse, "We got lost" and of course the teachers would nod understandingly.

When asked how he felt about the attitude of the students, he said that it has changed, but which way he didn't know.

Except for an increase in the use of computers, Powell feels that during the next 25 years there will be no change in the mathematics department. In the overall building, however, he felt that the changes would be in adding facilities and additions in the trades and industries wing.





1963: A Golden Year

It's hard to believe it's been 25 years since the senior class of 1964 moved into the long-awaited new high school building. We were the first class to graduate from this "new building."

Moving from Downtown High School (now Central) was easy and had a lot of benefits. Virtually everything was new — new lockers, new desks, new lab equipment and a new auditorium. The school year, 1963-64, seemed like a golden year. The coun-

try was prosperous, we were in a new school, the Beatles were just getting popular, and we were getting ready for college.

Now, after 25 years, a lot of life has happened. Some classmates have been very successful, some have failed and some didn't make it through Vietnam. But one thing we all remember is having a good time that senior year at FHS, 1964!

— Jack Phillips, editor *Trojan Yearbook*, 1964



FHS like new house

Even though Mr. Paul Chapin has been teaching for over 31 years he still enjoys teaching chemistry. When asked why, he responded, "If you don't like what you're doing: get out — quick!"

When he came to the new FHS in '63 he felt as if he moved from an old house to a new one. He was very comfortable with the new FHS and thought it had excellent equipment. The equipment at the old FHS was ancient, according to Mr. Chapin. Even

the new science rooms were set up better than at the old FHS.

Science has changed over the past 30 years and Chapin thinks that his fellow co-workers have kept up very well. He enjoys working with them and with his students.

To him his students and their futures are more important than his own job. To many of his students he teaches more than chemistry, he teaches life.

Jeffers first year tough

Some of our faculty have been around long enough to see the different generations of students. Mrs. Margaret Jeffers has been one of those faculty members to see changes at Findlay High School for 17 years. Even though she hasn't been around as long as other teachers, she has seen many changes from the past to the present.

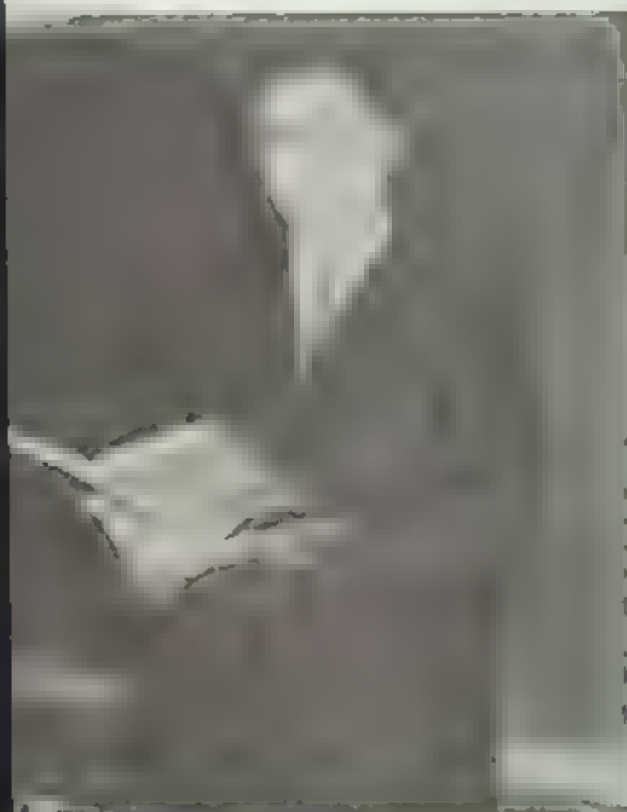
The first year was a tough year for Mrs. Jeffers. "The students were rebellious; they had their own ideas of what they needed to know and learn." Even though her first years were tough, it paid off in the end. Mrs. Jeffers stated that the

students have gained more responsibility and acceptance over what they learn and are taught.

What does the future years hold for Findlay High? In Mrs. Jeffers' opinion there will be definite changes. One change will be the higher demand for computers within the school system.

Mrs. Jeffers also indicated that the school, in her opinion, will change academically. "There will be fewer academics and more emphasis on vocational studies." But as always the future will hold surprises, she concluded





Miller's return smooth

Returning to Findlay High School in 1987 as an assistant principal was easy for Mr. James Miller. The building wasn't new to him because he was a teacher here in its first year of operation 25 years ago. Upon his return he sometimes had trouble finding the writing lab and the tank, but he soon reoriented himself to the changed environment.

After working here as a mathematics teacher for two years, he transferred within the system to become a junior high school assistant principal and prin-

cipal before returning to FHS as senior class principal.

Mr. Miller feels that the students have shown great respect for the school and that it has aged gracefully since its completion.

Looking ahead to the next 25 years of FHS, Mr. Miller sees tremendous technological advances which will require all students to have an understanding of computers, not only in the area of operation but in programming as well.



Starting below and moving clockwise across both pages, Mr. Glen Charles, Mrs. Margaret Jeffers, Mr. Paul Chapin, Mr. Jack Phillips, Mr. James Miller, and two different views of some male cheerleaders from the 1963-64 school year.

Overcrowding big problem

That Mr. Glen Charles, who was a principal at FHS from 1968 to 1976, remembers most about the school was the fact that in his years here the school was incredibly overcrowded.

"We had about 400 more kids than we could have," he said "and that led to some defacement of the building and school property" but other than that he felt the building aged gracefully. Mr.

Charles left Findlay High School, and the school system, in 1976, and really hasn't been back since.

When asked about his feelings on the statue in the courtyard, Mr. Charles just laughed and said, "It was just outside my window for so many years . . . I could just take it or leave it." All in all, Mr. Charles remembers his eight years with Findlay City Schools as happy ones.



Future holds changes

"The most outstanding feature of our school system is people," says Dr. C.W. Manuel, superintendent of the Findlay City Schools.

Dr. Manuel has been with the Findlay City Schools since 1976, when he left his job with the Beavercreek School District near Dayton to become principal of Findlay High School. Manuel acted as principal until 1979; he then took the position of superintendent of the city schools, a position he resigned in 1988.

In the future, Manuel sees reorganization as one of the major goals of the system. Among the things being con-

sidered is moving the ninth grade to the high school so they could be offered a greater variety of classes in such areas as science and foreign language.

Looking down the road to the next 10 to 15 years, enrollment is expected to remain stable. Because of this no additional buildings for the high school are being planned, and no annexation of Ben Franklin is expected. However, Dr. Manuel also stated that if the vocational program continued to expand a additional building might be needed to support the greater number of programs.



Transition very pleasant

Mr C. Robert Baker is one of the few men who have served as both the high school principal and superintendent of the Findlay City Schools. Baker came to our school system in the fall of 1962, and did not retire until 1979.

Mr. Baker was principal of the high school when the new building was completed in the spring of 1963, and called his experiences during the transition "very pleasant." Baker remembered that during the first year of operation there was no vandalism, but that after a few years had passed there was the usual minimal amount.

In the next 25 years C.R. Baker sees Findlay High School staying a lot like it is now. However, he says there will be further expansion to both facilities and curriculum, but he says predicting exactly what these changes or additions will be is next to impossible.

Baker cites the following examples: Twenty-five years ago, in 1964, no one would have expected soccer to be such a popular sport. In addition, no one dreamed that television, VCR's and computers were going to be such a big part of the learning process as they are today.

FHS has aged gracefully

Over the nine years Mr. Robert Shamp has been with the Findlay City Schools a lot of changes have occurred which have made Findlay High School much more diverse in the programs it offers.

One of the more recent and most expansive of these was the recent addition of the Millstream Career Cooperative program. The program began operating during the 1986-87 school year and has students enrolled from 14 different school districts.

Considering the age of Findlay High School, Mr. Shamp said the complex had definitely aged gracefully, especially

when compared to other buildings in the region of similar ages. "Much of this can be attributed to the rigorous maintenance program we have here," Shamp said.

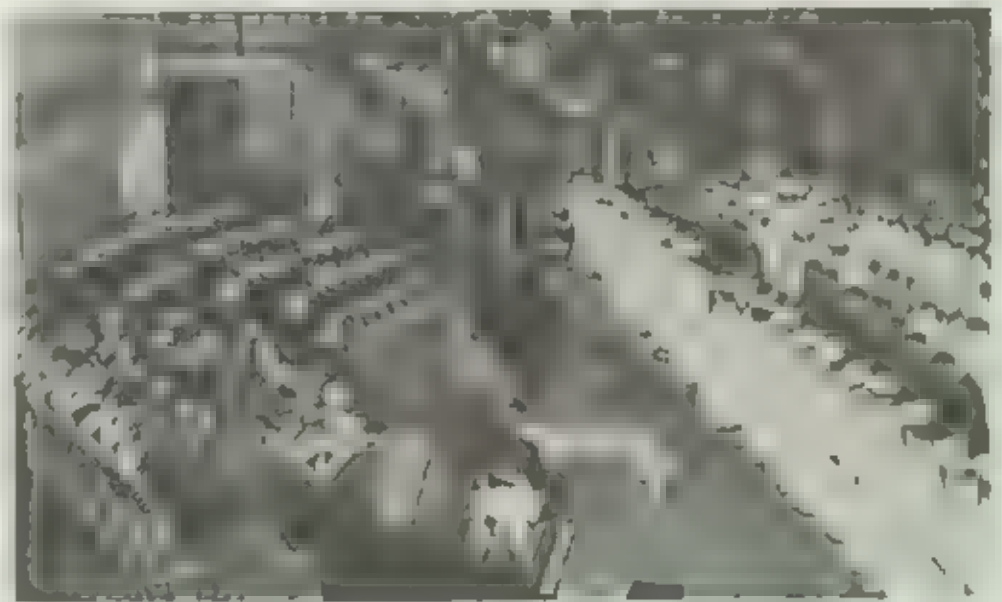
Looking ahead to the future, Shamp said that moving the ninth graders to the high school was a very good possibility. When Mr. Shamp was asked about the possibility of a second high school being built, he said it was not probable, although at one time the school system did own land for the purpose of a second high school on Williams Road.



Raising flag daily event

During the 1963-64 school year there was a ritual which took place every morning that was gradually expected to become commonplace: the raising of the flag.

A dream of then superintendent Mr. Robert VanAuken, a color squad composed of a sergeant, two guards, and a bugler was in charge of raising the flag every morning. Students were expected to pause during the ceremony which then lasted several minutes



Starting at the left and moving clockwise across both pages, students relax after dancing at the 1964 Sadie Hawkins dance in the new high school cafeteria; Mr. Robert Shamp; Mr. C. Robert Baker; Dr. C. William Manuel; the color guard consisting of John Moorhead, Joe Diver, Jack McKisson and Jay Oman; several students studying in the newly constructed library; students, staff, and administrators participating in the ground-breaking ceremony for the new high school; and the first senior class graduating from the new high school.

Looking ahead . . . the next 25 years

On June 5th the Class of 1988 became the 25th class to graduate from the high school building on Broad Avenue.

For most of us it seems like just yesterday that we were scared little "twitmores" en-

tering the school for the first time. As graduation time approached we looked forward to the event with eager anticipation and fear.

As the day dawns on Findlay High School's next 25

years students and staff look ahead to the future with the same eager anticipation and fears the graduating seniors do.

On these pages, current student activity group leaders

will express their views concerning high school life in 2013 as Findlay High School celebrates its 50th anniversary at 1200 Broad Avenue.

What will the high school life be like in the next 25 years? I feel high school life will change greatly throughout the next 25 years to come. I predict more technically advanced computers taking a one on one challenge with students to help them learn about more advanced subjects. I think computers will gradually wipe out all secretarial work. Maybe, the school will finally get air conditioning and new digital clocks to replace the old school clocks in the hallways.

Who knows what the future holds for high school life in 25 years? Only those who wait out their curiosity and see for themselves. — Lana Peterson, sophomore class president

During the next 25 years I think computers will be more advanced, giving students the chance to use them in the classroom on an everyday basis. Classrooms will be added to accommodate the growing population within the school. Physical fitness will also be a growing concern.

— Taunya Ruehle, drill team

In the future I think technology could change cheerleading in a positive way by having a computer determining new mounts that would fit each individual squad. The computer program would work by putting in the height and weight of each person on the squad, then it would print out several mounts with the correct positioning for each person.

— Kristi Watt, cheerleading

Ideally, our goal for the next 25 years is that the need for drug prevention clubs will become unnecessary. We would also like students in the class of 2013 to educate not only the high school students but the community as well. In the next 25 years we hope that the students who support our club would become the majority instead of the minority. If the foolish attitude of today's students regarding drugs and alcohol does not drastically change in the next 25 years, many seniors in the class of 2013 will not live to see their graduation.

— Trisha Schubert, Teens Living Clean

The next 25 years will be used for building on the foundation of education already established. Facilities such as the writing lab, library and media center will expand moderately. Curriculum changes, such as moving the ninth grade to FHS, a wider variety of course offerings, and the expansion of FHS to Ben Franklin will probably happen.

As FHS is pretty much the same as when it was built, I expect that sometime in the next 25 years, the building will be renovated. Sports? Well, who knows. Your guess is as good as mine.

— Craig Porter, *Blue&Gold*

The year is 2013. The United States of America has realized that education is an integral and important factor in the nation's equation for competitiveness. As a consequence, educational reform will have been implemented, with the following results: teacher salaries will be up, teacher competency will be up, curriculum will be more challenging and relevant, textbooks will be improved, student interest will have gone up, parent interest will have gone up, and SAT scores will be up. And minds (white, black, brown, yellow, or red) won't be wasted.

Trojan Trends

IN

Studies are in.

Competency tests are in.

Counseling is in.

"For schools" is in.

— Tasha Dimling, junior class president

ON

Booze and drugs are out.

Dropping out is out.

Disciplining is out.

"Against schools" is out.

The cartoon and editorial pictured on the bottom of the following page appeared in the September 1963, issue of the *Blue&Gold*. They are presented to show how the students, in general, felt about moving into the new building.

What will things be like in the year 2013 when the 50th class graduates from Findlay High School, 1200 Broad Avenue? Findlay High School, 1200 Broad Avenue will remain the only high school in Findlay; however, Findlay High will then be a four year high school serving students in grades nine through twelve. The Millstream Career Cooperative will have also grown in enrollment and a separate building at another location will have been constructed for the specific use of the Cooperative. All in all, the high school will then be able to house between 4000-5000 students.

On the extra-curricular side of the coin, I see no major changes. The high school publications will rely more heavily on computers to complete the work. New technological advances will allow drama productions to become more professional. Also, Trojan TV will benefit from technology allowing its productions to become more like the national networks.

In the end though, not everything will have changed. Still remaining will be school lunches, the electronic message board, and the TANK. And lastly three questions will still remain: 1) Is what I'm wearing in style? 2) Where's the party this weekend? 3) Will I have a date to the prom?

Scott Snyder, yearbook

As Findlay High School celebrates its silver anniversary and we reflect on past memories, it might be interesting to predict what the next 25 years will bring.

To aid in getting homework completed, I believe each student will be equipped with a computer. They can take notes in class, take tests and exams, as well as write notes with their handy personal computers.

On-the-job training will become a vital part of the high school program. These will be apprenticeships with businessmen and women who will share their expertise with students before they graduate.

— Alisa Siebeneck,
National Honor Society

In the last 25 years, the sports department at Findlay High School has made light of the music department, enough that most students will either be in sports or music, but not both. Hopefully, this trend will reverse in the next 25 years. I predict that the choir will become smaller in size, catering only to more serious students.

As far as the show choir goes, I believe many new ideas will be explored as the group becomes a veteran member of our music department. I also think that FFE will expand in size and explore having practices year round. Future members have much to look forward to!

— Paul MacDonald,
Choir/FFE

When Triteness Is Necessary

"This is the NEW Findlay Senior High, one of the most beautiful and efficient schools in all the land. As the first students to attend school in this great edifice, it will be our responsibility to create NEW traditions, traditions calculated to instill pride in the comeliness of our fair, pulchritudinous, enviable, inspiring and NEW campus."

"And the first student who spits gum on the grounds, scuffs the polish on the floor or makes an unnecessary chalk mark on the blackboard is subject to immediate suspension. It is our duty to retain the beauty and working order of the NEW Findlay High every day of the year."

Trite? Definitely. As we all know, NEW things have a tendency to grow older. Schools are made for using, not for looking at. Bit by bit, the shining formica tabletops will be dulled and dented, the floors scraped and the desks scratched.

We believe the average student is able to understand the enthusiasm of the administration, though he may regard it as overdone and annoying. To those who tend to dismiss such fervor with an impatient gesture, we venture to suggest that it may, after all, be necessary.

While we are taking for granted the beauty and the pride in our building, a few careless or malicious people may inflict the very damage we wish to prevent. Constant reminding makes unpleasant incidents far less likely.

If the words of our teachers are indeed trite, we are fortunate and should work to keep them so. For a statement is trite only if it is unnecessary. — From the 1963 *Blue&Gold*



"Well, I don't suppose it will do any good to ask the seniors — they don't know the way there, either."



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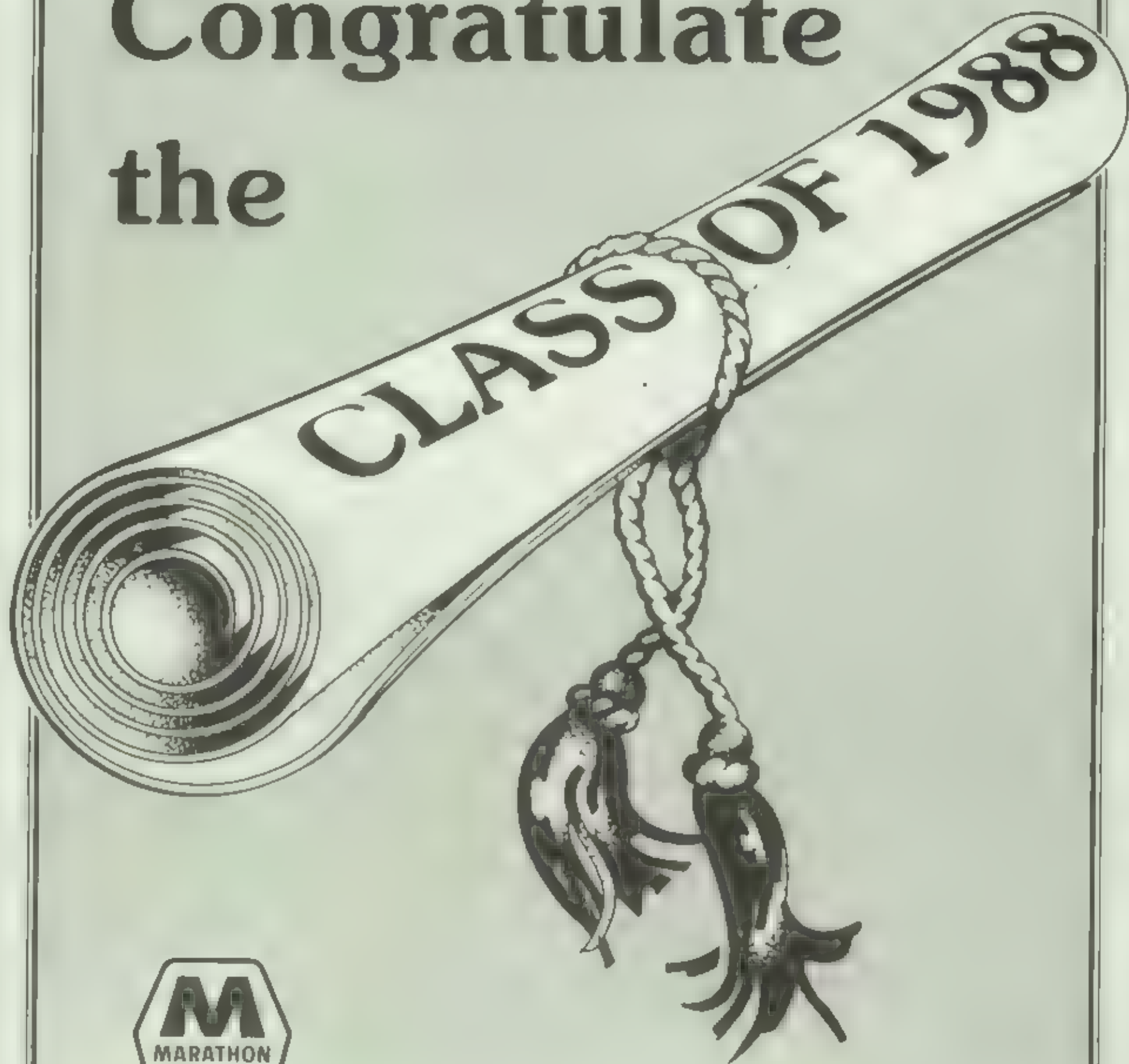


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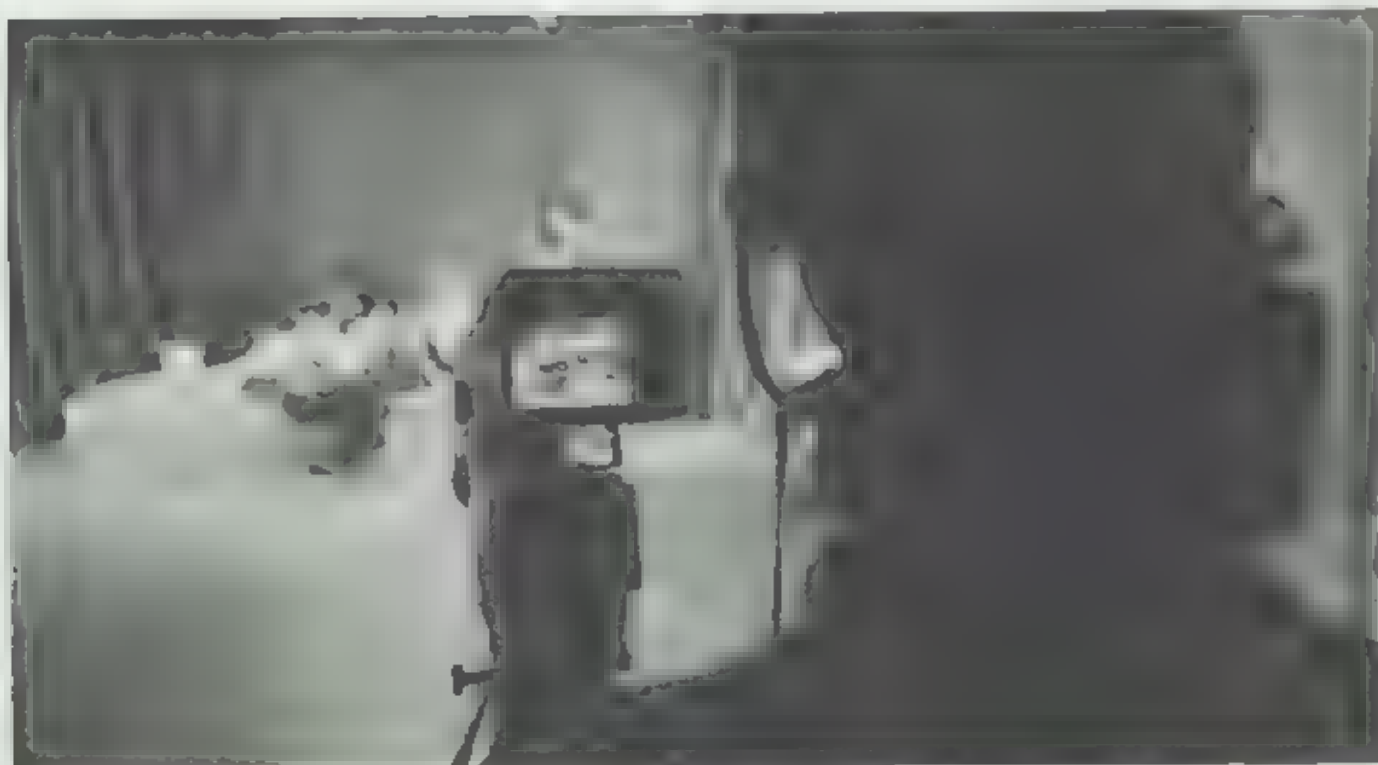




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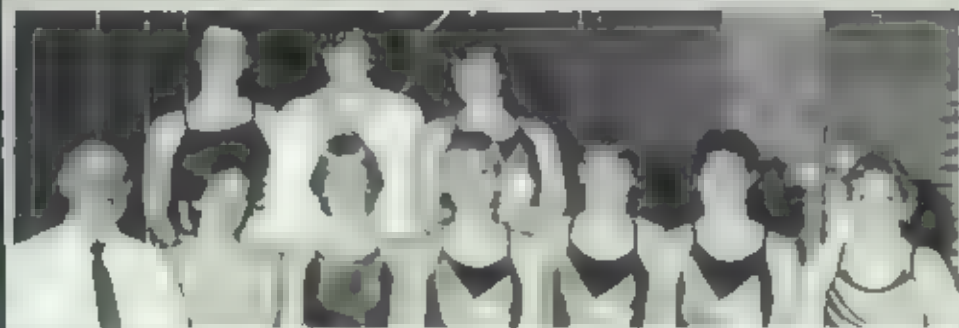
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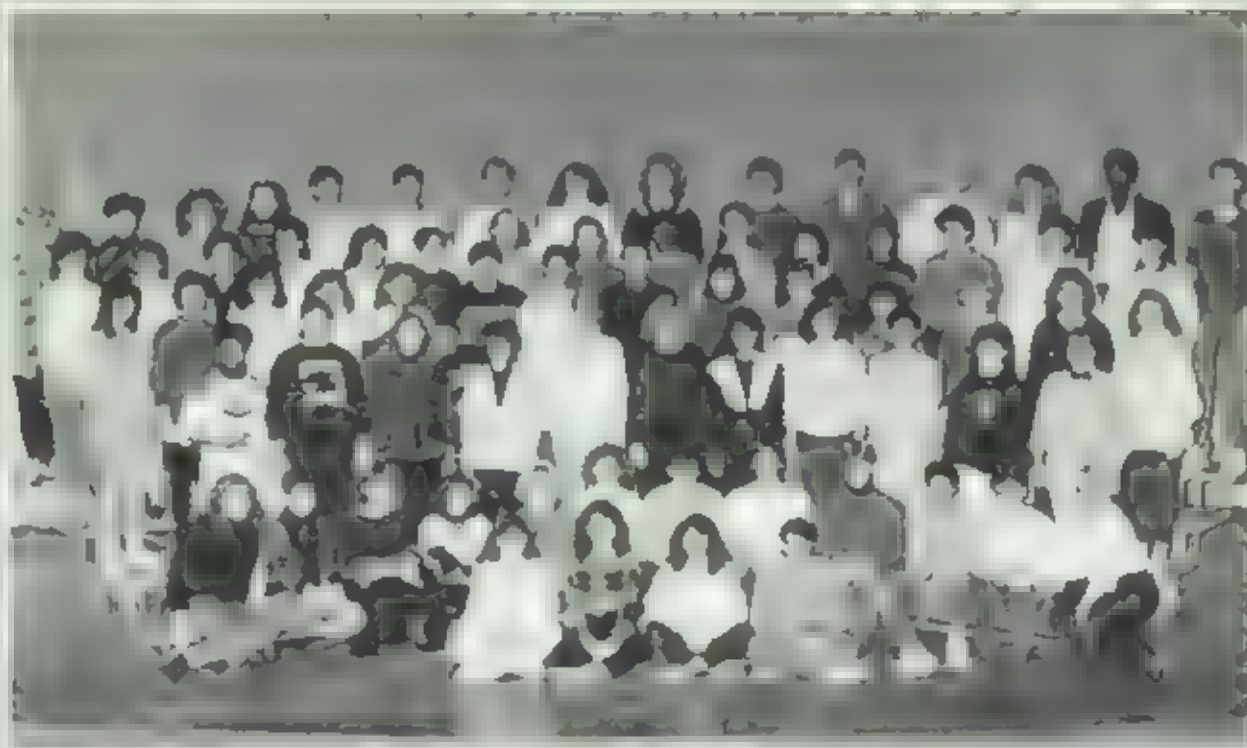
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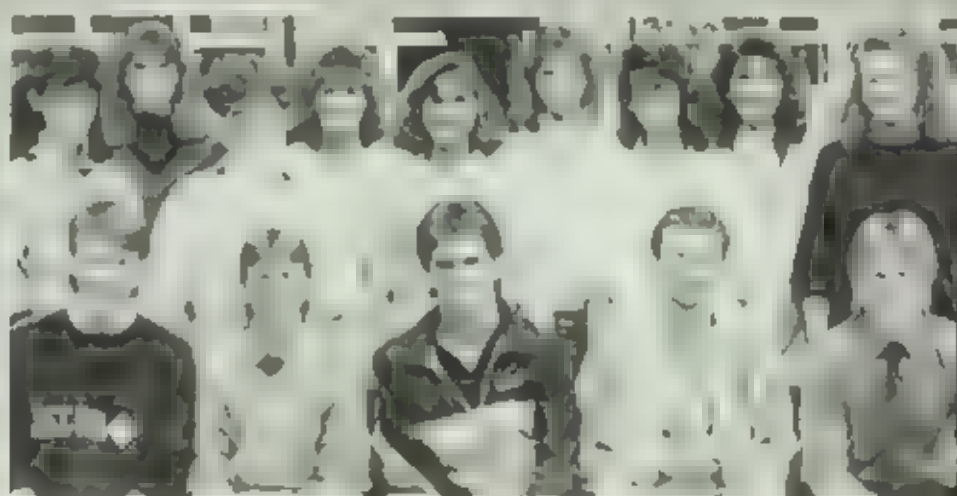
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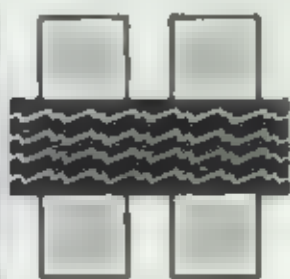
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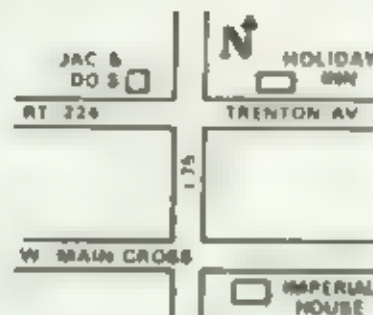
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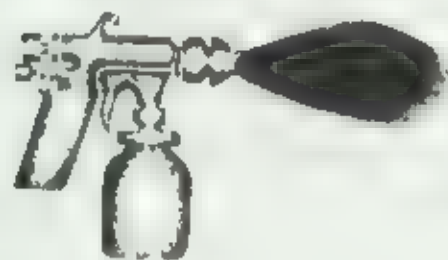


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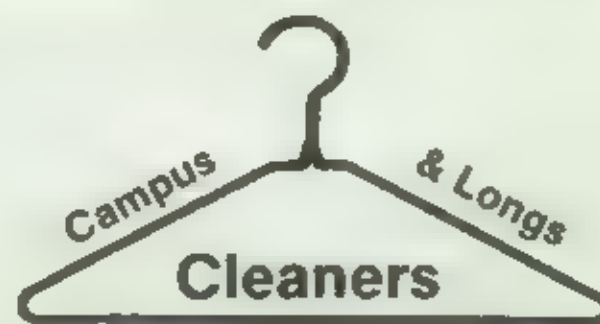
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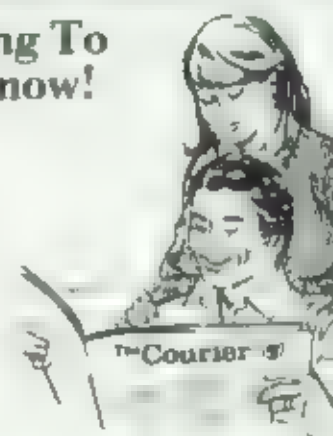
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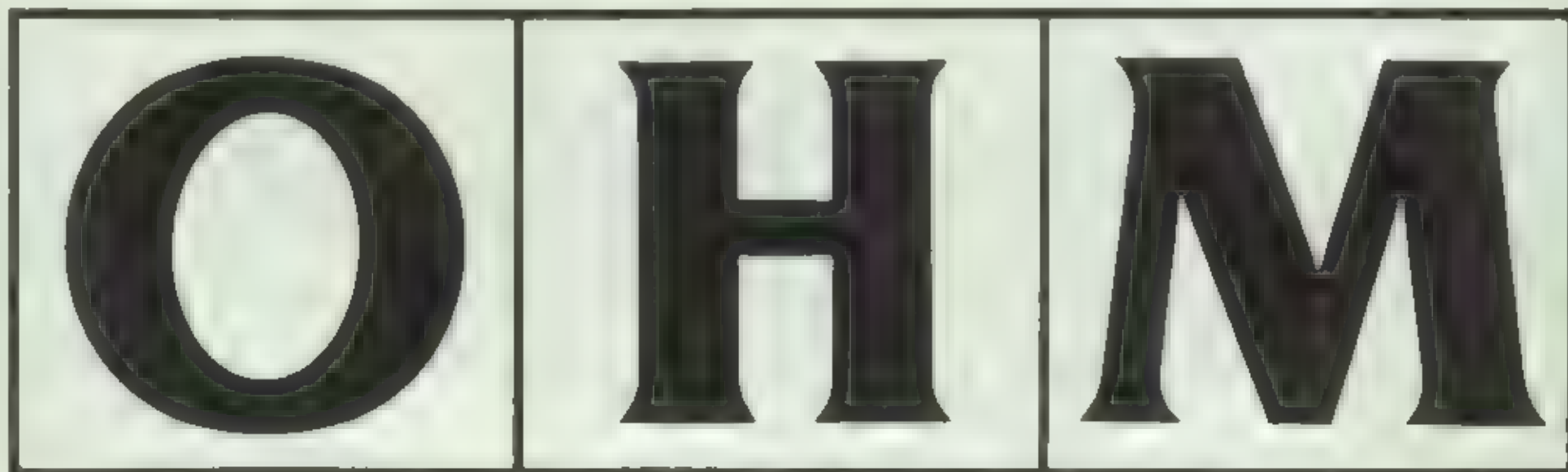


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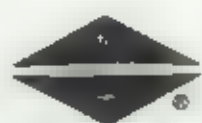
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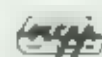


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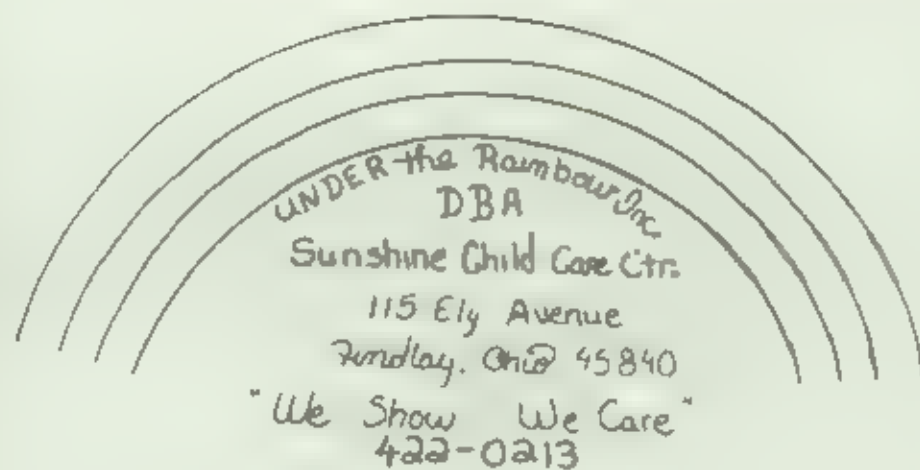
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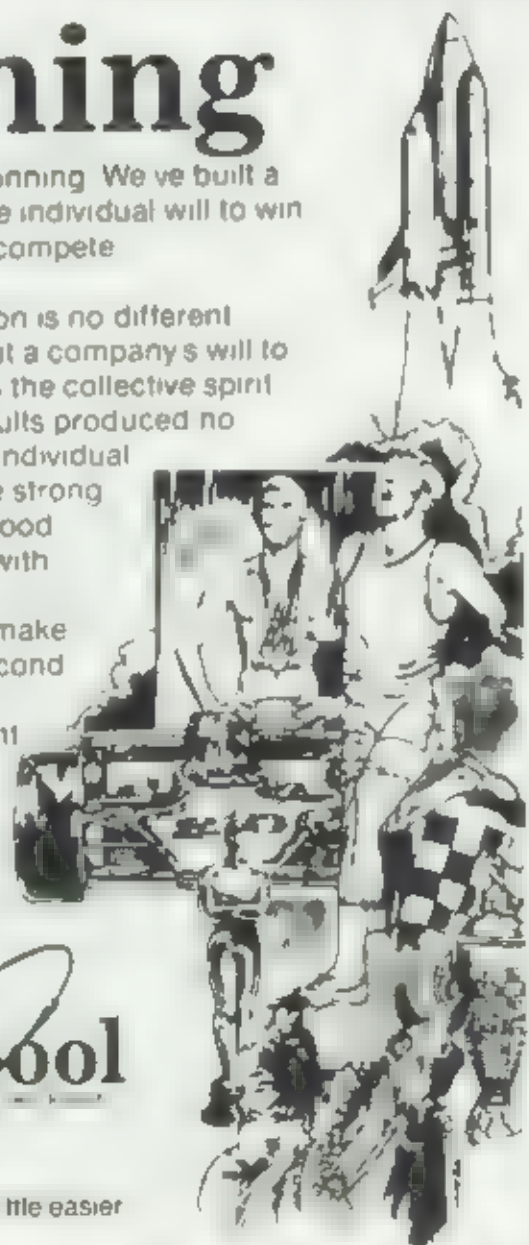
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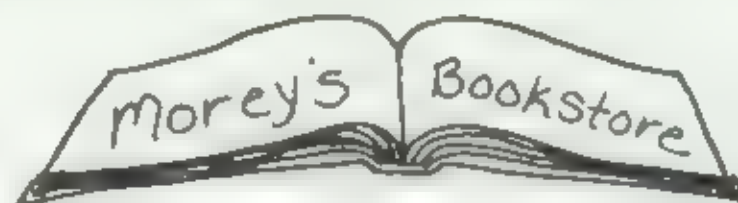
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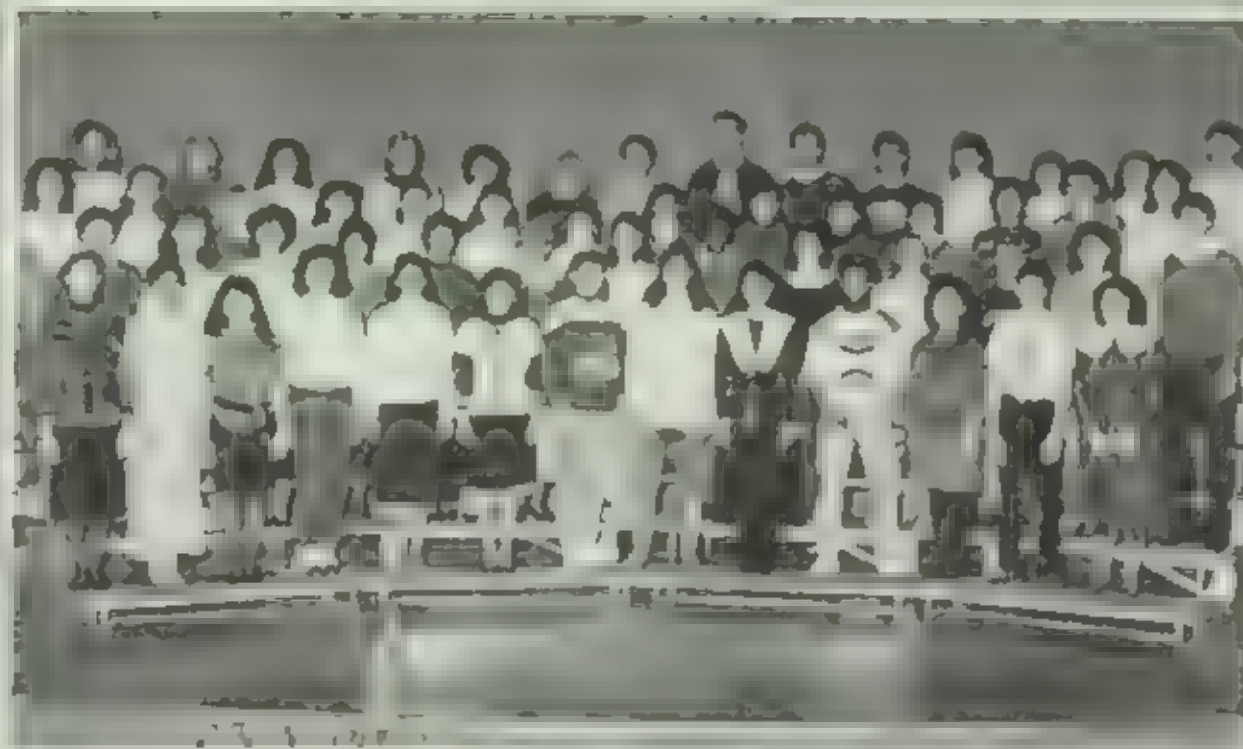
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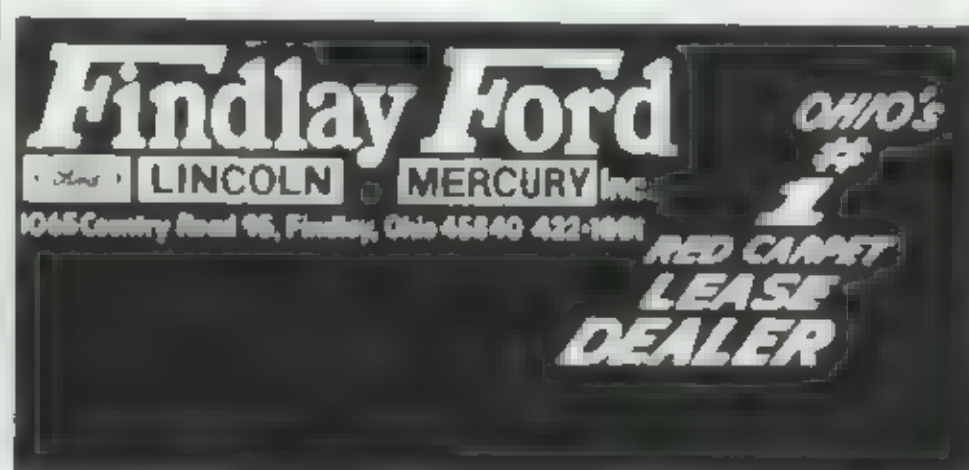
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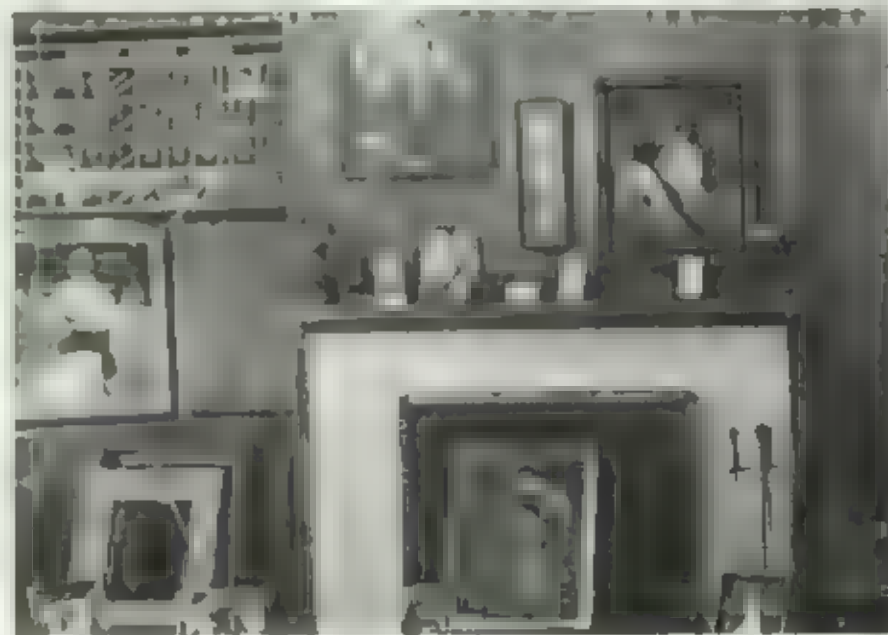


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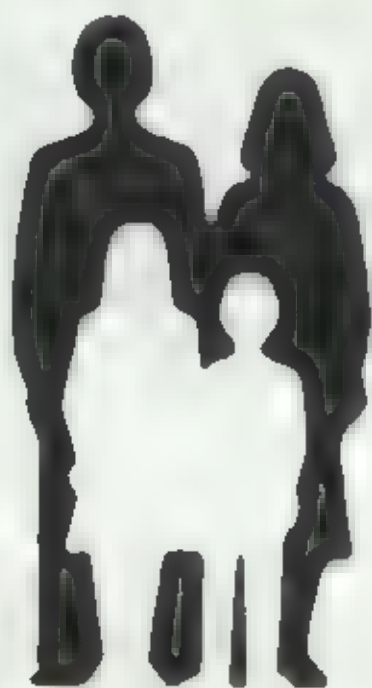
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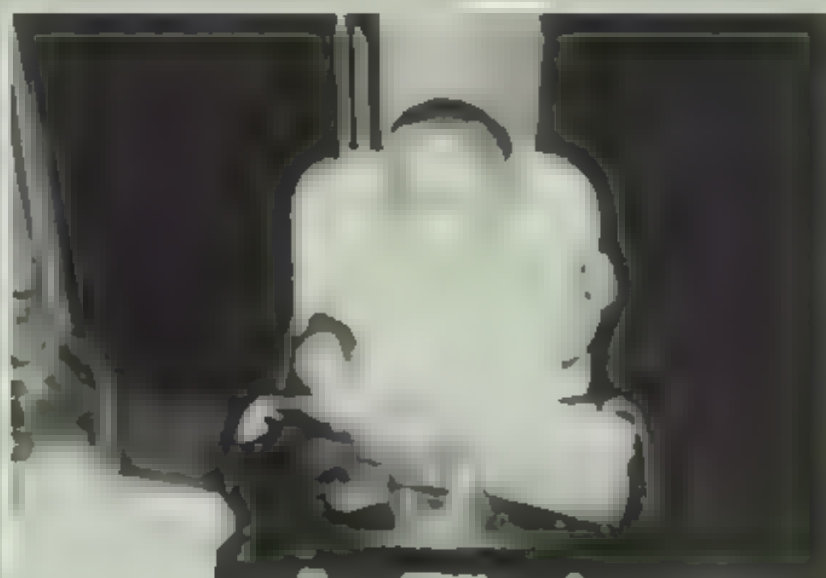


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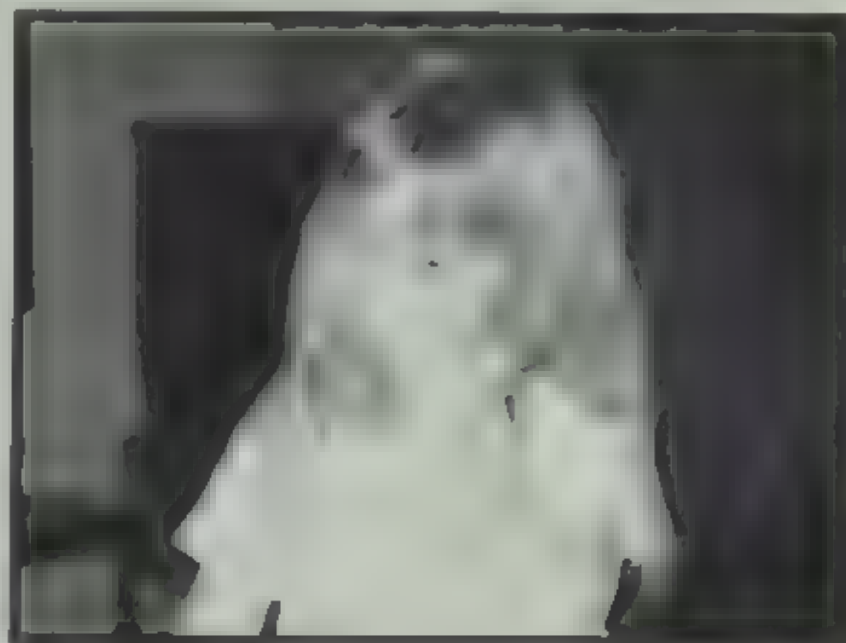


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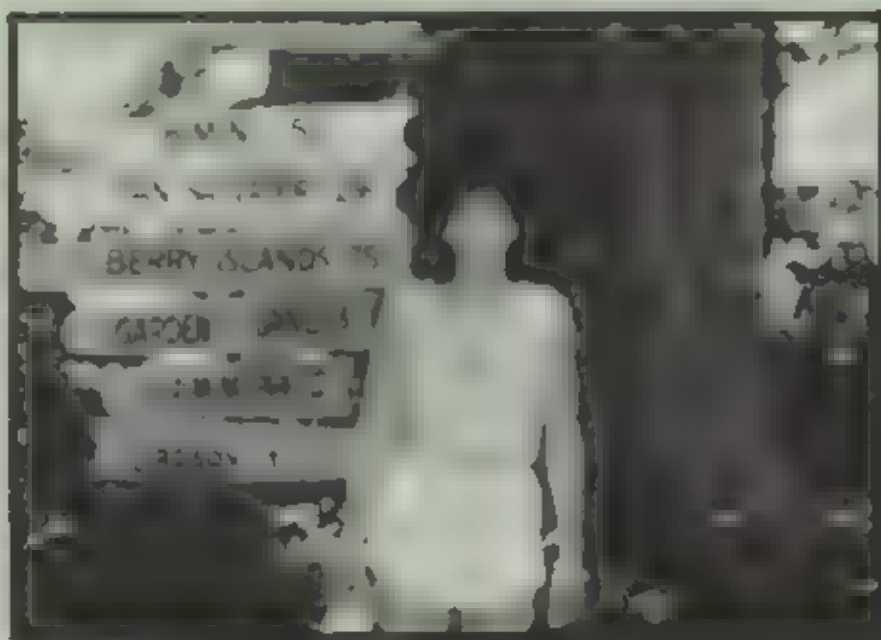
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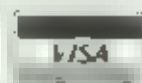
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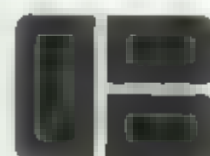
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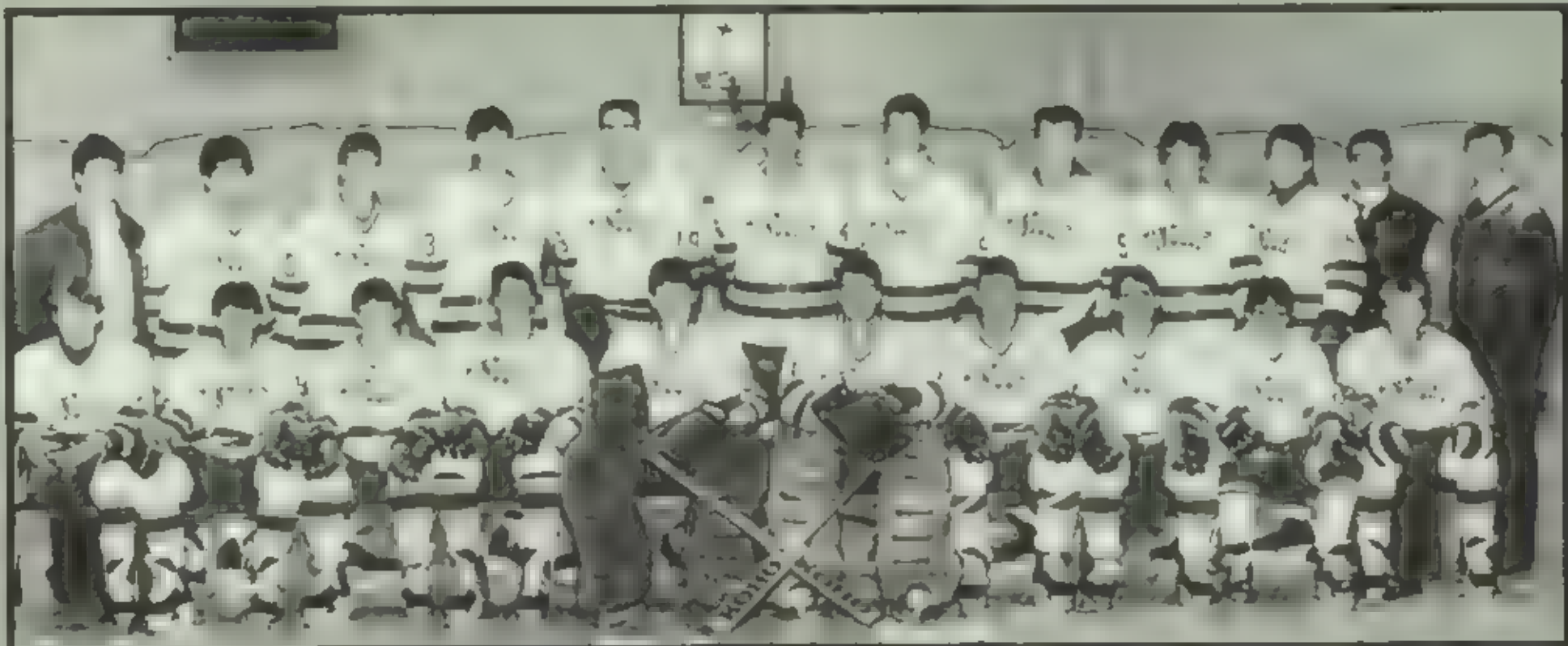
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Aurand, Lisa Wrestlerettes 1, 2, Orchestra 1, 2, OOEA 1; Work

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postscript





"As I look back upon my senior year, the most important thing I did was make up this quote to put in the yearbook."

— Sandi Haggerty

shared experiences

Busy year

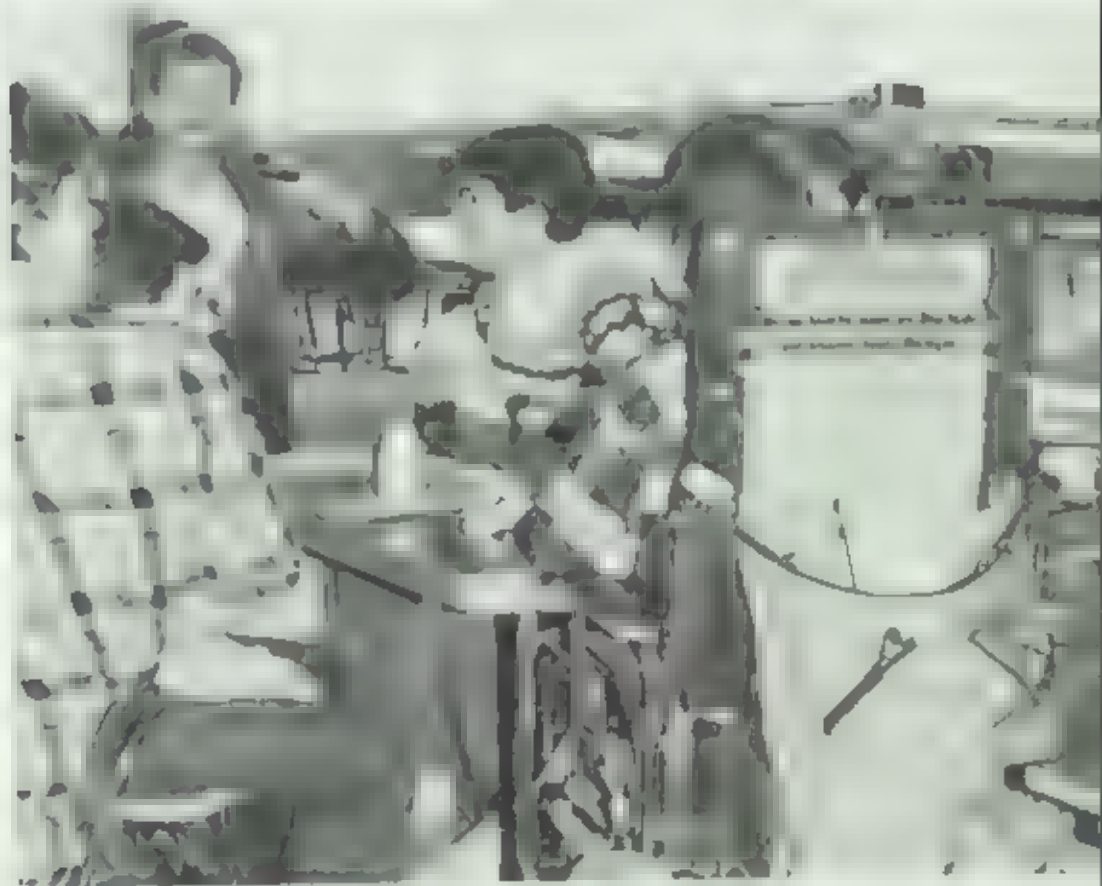
The months that we shared in 1987 and 1988 were kind to us. Although it was only a mere 180 days, more living could not have been squeezed in. We enjoyed spirit week and the climactic homecoming game and dance, a Christmas assembly starring those infamous reindeer, and, actually "dressing up" for prom.

In between these major seasonal events we, most importantly, even managed to learn something in our classes. As the year wound down, we all became anxious for a

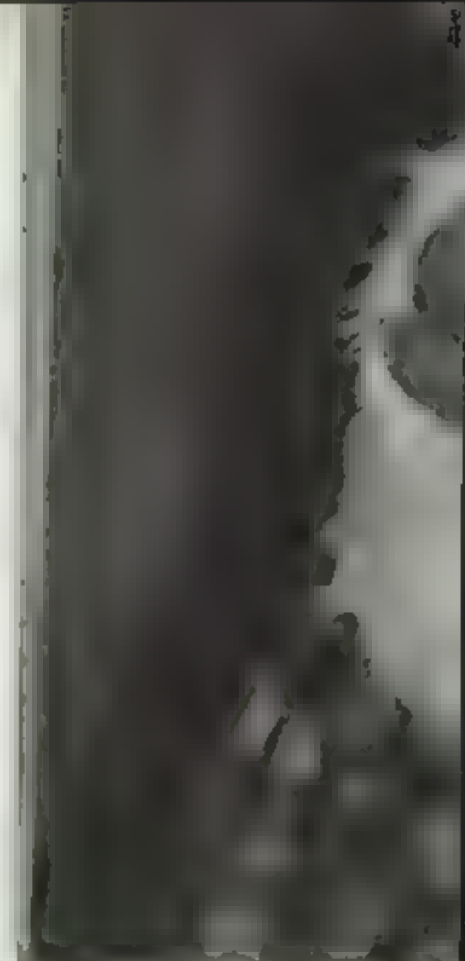
summer break. And the seniors added some nervous anticipation to their year-end enthusiasm as they looked forward to graduation and life after Findlay High School.

Whatever our individual memories of this school year, we all shared some common experiences: making the most of what often seemed to be the drudgery of our day-to-day classes, enjoying the social activities of the school community, and celebrating the completion of another year of our education.





Starting at the left and moving clockwise, seniors Teresa McIntosh and Lisa Cameron patiently await their ride home, junior Tony Carroccio tries to get a precise measurement for an experiment in Chemistry I, senior Leroy Stauffer repairs a radio in electronics class, junior Chad Antle studies for finals as senior Brian Schlievert takes advantage of not having to take exams and relaxes, and, Don Price slows down long enough to talk to friends Kenny Sorg, Luke Elderbrock and Rob Billerman after speeding around and through the lunch room.



Starting above and moving clockwise, senior Ken Sorg counts the profits after the game from the football concession booth, senior Paul MacDonald keeps the students hoppin' and boppin' as he spins the tunes at the Halloween dance, senior Lori Hackworth clings to her cuddly Chicken (Mr. Curt King), juniors Shelly Cooper and Karen Kern clean out their lockers at year's end, and, seniors Jack Fulton and Jan Grohoske play hacky sac during their lunch period.



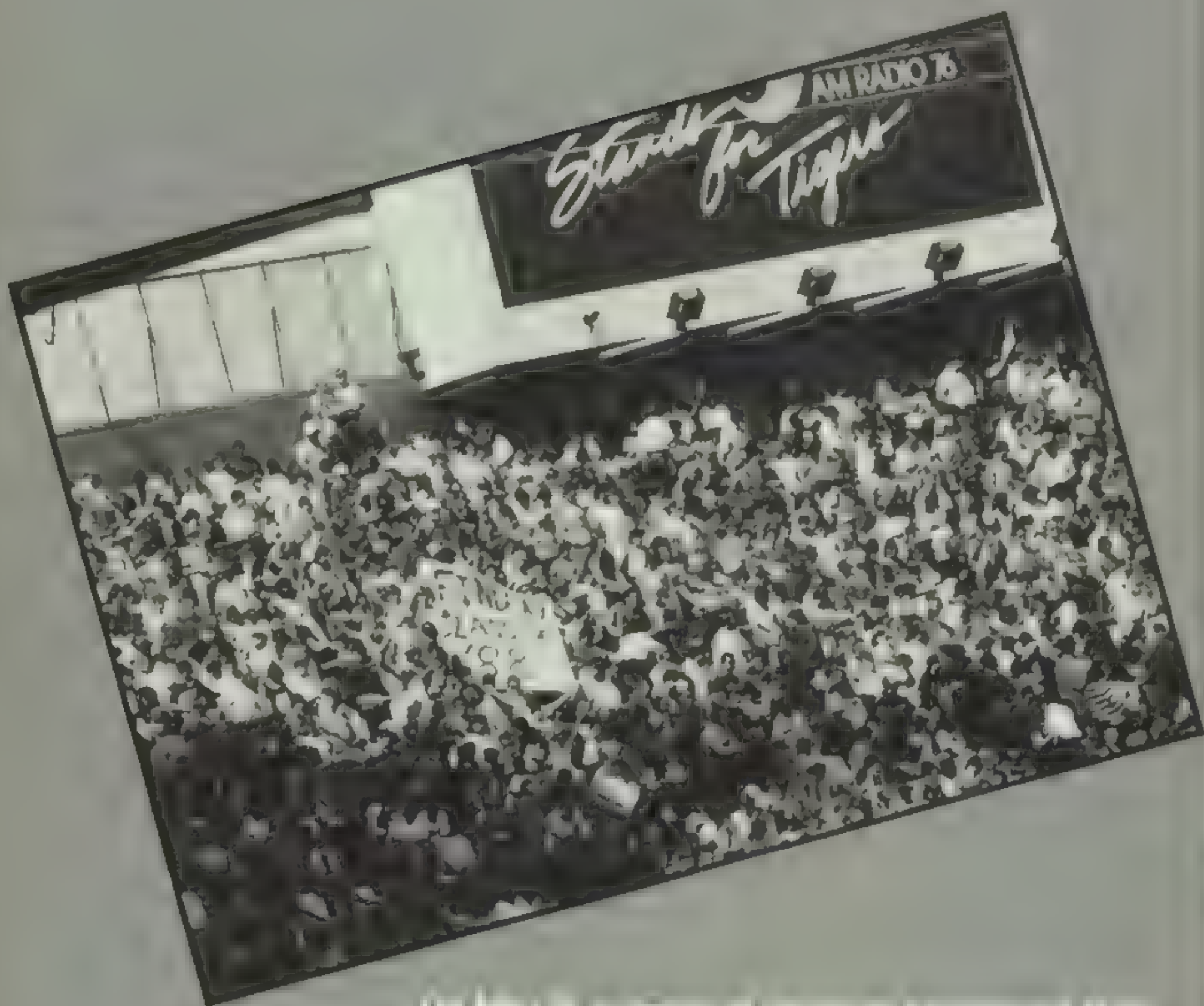
a sense of nostalgia

Memories

As we turn these last few pages, many of us do so with a sense of nostalgia and sadness for this school year was definitely one worth remembering. These memories that we shared will remain a vital part of us for many years to come. Seniors will look back with feelings of loyalty and fondness for their alma mater; and, juniors and sophomores will not only treasure this year but look forward to their roles as upperclassmen and the excitement that lies ahead

Each year represents a milestone in our lives and we all strive to make the most of them both in the classroom and in school-related activities. While there will be countless new experiences, friendships and milestones in future years, it is only appropriate that we dwell on these most recent ones at the conclusion of this school year. We can only imagine what lies ahead for each of us, but we can cherish the memories of this past year with a special affection





Today is a day of many promises that
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